Wage freeze affects few at K-State

By CAROL VINING Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze will have little effect on the status of employees, administrators, and instructors on the K-State campus.

"Our policy, by necessity, has been no salary increases during this fiscal year," Daniel Beatty, K-State's business manager, said. "The legislature denied our requests for additional funds; therefore we are operating under last year's budget despite an increased enrollment."

The freeze, which became effective Aug. 15, prevents any increase in employes' salaries during the 90-day period.

Because faculty members begin receiving salaries in September, the freeze on wages would have been effective for them if they had been granted raises.

"THE WAGE-PRICE freeze will cause us no real problems," Beatty said. "Because no raises of any kind were granted to University employes for this year, our situation is comfortable."

Faculty pay will be based on last year's scale, with no allotments for raises due to promotion.

"This is the first time since I've been at K-State that persons who were granted promotions will not receive a salary hike," Beatty emphasized. "The promotion will be effective, but no financial bonus will be given."

By reallocating funds, six new faculty members were hired for K-State's fall term. The six instructors have had no previous employment with the University to determine a salary level.

"The new faculty members will be paid according to the scale determined for beginning instructors last year," Beatty said. "Their salaries will be comparable to all other University faculty members." DESPITE THE LACK of influence on faculty wages, numerous students employed by the University will feel the effects of the salary freeze.

"All students wages were frozen at last year's level," Beatty said. "This means that a student who was paid, for example, \$1.60 an hour last year must receive that same wage this year, even if he might be changing jobs." He added that all student employes' past wages will be checked with present wages to insure compliance with the wage-price (Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, August 30, 1971

NO. 1

Registration jump squeezes housing

By KERRY HIBBS Staff Writer

Both on- and off-campus students are feeling the squeeze caused by a jump in enrollment of approximately 1,000 students.

The residence halls and scholarship houses, which house 4,285 students, are past the overflow point. Approximately 200 students who have signed dorm contracts are now waiting to be assigned permanent rooms.

In the meantime, they are living in study rooms and upstairs lounge areas in the dorms. Storage space is available for items such as typewriters and guitars, but these students are having to live out of their suitcases.

Considering the obvious disadvantages, the complaints are relatively few.

"IT GETS a little tiresome, living out of a suitcase," said one student who is temporarily staying in the basement of Haymaker Hall. Another student said his living quarters "reminds me of a barracks."

Off-campus housing also is feeling the pinch. Doug Lindahl, off-campus housing officer, said he has a list of more than 100 students seeking off-campus housing.

"Apartment construction hasn't been able to keep up with enrollment," Lindahl said, "in spite of recent construction."

At the close of the regular registration period Saturday, K-State's fall enrollment was up 1,000 students. This is an increase of seven per cent from last year.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said freshman applications for ad-(Continued on Page 2.)



A PLACE TO LIVE — This student is lucky to have living space in a dorm. More than 200 students are awaiting assignment to a permanent room and others are living in temporary off-campus housing.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Students crowd campus

Enrollment hits new high

The largest enrollment in K-State's history is expected this year, officials said Saturday.

"At the close of regular registration Saturday morning, more than 13,700 students completed enrollment and were assigned to classes," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"This is almost 1,000 students than a year ago and represents a 7 per cent gain," Gerritz said.

"Final enrollment should reach 14,700, as compared to 13,847 a year ago. This represents the largest enrollment ever at K-State," he continued.

K-STATE APPEARS unique in

its gain, Gerritz said. Other major institutions in the midwest are experiencing little if any increase in enrollment. Some even report losses.

K-State's gain was not unexpected. Gerritz said freshmen applications for admission were up 10 per cent and transfer student applications increased 26 per cent over 1970.

New junior colleges in Johnson County, Great Bend and Liberal have helped boost transfer applications, Gerritz said.

Because the legislature failed to approve any increase in staff to provide for the predicted increase in enrollment, great pressure now is upon the University, Gerritz A MAIN reason for the enrollment increase is the competence of the staff here and K-State's good reputation, Gerritz said.

"Schedules of classes were prepared by computer for the 13,700 students.

Students who took advantage of early enrollment last spring and during the summer completed registration in about 20 minutes this year.

"This was our smoothest and best registration," Gerritz said. "There wasn't a packet of

materials or schedules missing."
Only 50 students failed to pick up registration materials during enrollment. "This was exceptional," Gerritz said.

Got a problem?

Looking for a bronzed statue of Mae West and don't know where to find it? Having trouble scissoring through university red tape? If you need help solving a problem or answering a question, try writing to the Collegian.

A new column has been added to the Collegian which will be devoted to solving problems, cutting red tape and standing up for rights.

This column appropriately has been named Snafu, which stands for "Situation Normal — All Fouled Up." The Collegian staff will attempt to solve the hassles you can't solve.

Address all letters to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall. Or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and ask for the research editor.

Name and phone number must accompany all letters. At the writer's request, his initials, rather than his full name, will be used.

Before you dial, see pages 18-19

Salaries stable under wage freeze

(Continued from Page 1.) freeze. The only raises allowed to any students are those received for switching from part-time to full-time work.

Graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants also will have their wages frozen, with an additional cutback.

"Graduate assistants will feel a financial squeeze more than others," Beatty pointed out. "Because of federal pressure, the University must begin removing withholding tax from graduate assistants' wages, which we have not done before. This means that the GTAs and GRAs are taking a salary cut, because their wages cannot be raised to compensate for the deductions."

Also affected by the freeze was the Air Force ROTC unit. A pay increase of \$50 a month had been requested for professional officers before the freeze. Because the bill had not passed the U.S. senate when the freeze became effective, the raises could not be granted.

BESIDES the clamp placed on wages, housing and tuition costs are included under the wage-price freeze. Although K-State did not increase tuition, which would have been permissible before Aug. 15, it did increase University housing fees.

"K-State did not raise its tuition this year, nor its employes' wages, which simplifies many facets of operation under the freeze," Beatty said. "However, we did raise the cost of living in dormitories six to seven per cent, but we announced this change prior to June 1."

"Also, persons attending summer school and living in University housing, paid the higher price. Clearly, this raise in fees is unaffected by the freeze, since it began before Aug. 15."

Under question among many K-State students has been the changes in rent for off-campus housing. The wage-price freeze does not allow any change in rent rates, unless the higher rates were charged during summer school (prior to Aug. 15).

A new rate also could be established if an increase in rent was announced earlier and transactions in the form of deposits took place. New apartments, which have no basis for rent ceilings, must assume rents comparable to similar units in the same area.

HOWEVER, any questions about a possibly illegal rent raise

should be directed to the SGA Consumer Relations Board. The board will be working with a group of downtown businessmen and a local attorney in an attempt to rectify any violations of the wage-price freeze by apartment owners.

"Each case involving a question of rent is an individual one and can be interpreted many ways," Beatty commented. "However, before any definite action is taken by any student, he should consult the Consumer Relations Board or an attorney."

Housing squeeze called temporary

(Continued from Page 1.)
mission were up 10 per cent and
applications from transfer
students were up 26 per cent from

THESE FACTORS combined to cause the overcrowded housing situation. Thorton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, said the dorm problem was "a real hassle at first, but is tapering off now."

Edwards added that he thought many of the students would have permanent housing within a week and a half. Residence halls purposely are over-contracted for, he said, because many students who have been assigned dorm rooms leave K-State during the first few weeks of school.

"We usually can expect about 100 to 150 students either to leave college soon after the semester starts or not to show up at all," Edwards said. "This is due to various reasons — deaths in the family, illness, marriage. Some have to go back and work on the farm. Others are unable to get the courses they want and leave."

As rooms become available, those students caught in the shuffle will move into them. Other students will pledge fraternities. Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, said he expects "a dozen or so" pledges in the next few weeks.

BECAUSE OF the overflow, some campus rules have been changed. A number of freshmen who could not get dorm rooms

have been allowed to live offcampus.

In an effort to provide more rooms, students also are being allowed to break dorm contracts. Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said, "As long as we have students waiting to get in, we can cancel contracts without penalty."

The overflow was by no means unexpected. Last year a similar—but not as bad—situation occurred and students were placed temporarily in the basements of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls. In anticipation of an enrollment increase, this year 123 additional living places were converted out of the basement wings of Marlatt and Goodnow.

Meanwhile, the shuffle continues. Thirteen rooms at the University Ramada Inn have been assigned as temporary quarters for 52 students. Manhattan residents with rooms or apartments that may be available for rent, even for a short period of time, have been urged to notify the Housing Office.

"The housing department has received a lot of outside help," Edwards noted. "Many people who did not rent their rooms previously, decided to."

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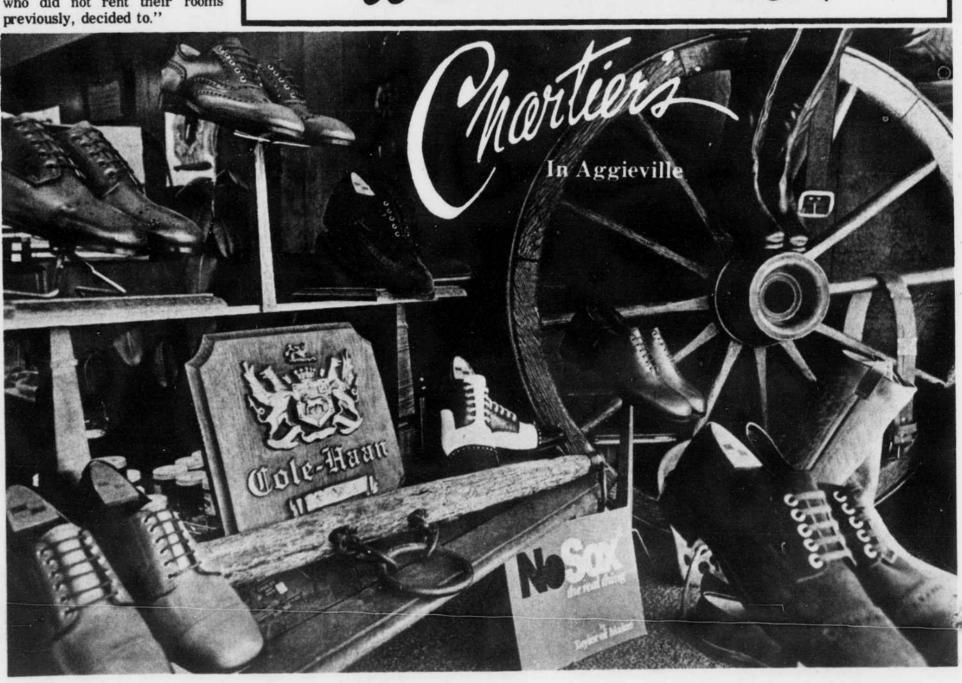
K-State campus now is operating under a new telephone dialing system, Centrex, to speed up calls and give quicker directory assistance.

The prefix 532 has been assigned to the University numbers, allowing direct inward dialing. While on campus, any number beginning with 532 can be reached by dialing two plus the last four

Other city or campus numbers can be reached by dialing nine and all seven digits of the number.

The directory assistance operator in Manhattan can be reached by dialing nine, followed by 411. To reach college directory assistance, dial 0.

Direct distance dial calls are made by dialing nine, then one plus the area code (if other than 913) and the seven-digit number.



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Letters . . .

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature include proper identification — title or classification and major and telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be approximately 200 to 300 words in length and must be type-written or legibly hand written. They must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.









Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents nor the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pinnings. Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice-weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6411.

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Collegian policies set

By SANDI REED Editor

Welcome to the Collegian.

The first thing you will notice as your fingers walk through our pages is that the Collegian is a newspaper.

On the surface it may look like a miniature version of your hometown newspaper, but it isn't. The Collegian is a student newspaper — student-funded, student-staffed, and student-oriented.

The Collegian is a morning newspaper—
the only one in Manhattan—and the staff
members work at night getting it together.
Most of the work is done Sunday through
Thursday nights from 5 to 10.

DURING THE semester, the Collegian staff will be working to keep the student body informed about what's happening on campus, in Manhattan, on other campuses, in other parts of the country and in the world.

But we're also realistic. We do not plan to please the entire student body all of the time. In fact, we do not want to please everyone. We do not want the Collegian to be a passive, administrative mouthpiece that you pick up five mornings a week to find out who's engaged or to work the crossword puzzle.

Added to the Collegian this fall is a problem-solving, red-tape cutting column called Snafu — that means situation normal, all fouled up

all fouled up.

Any time you get into a frustrating situation that is snafu for some reason, write the Collegian's research editor or come to Kedzie 116 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to see her.

We are optimistic enough to think that the Collegian staff members can get answers for you.

Snafu will alternate with Boldface — the news digest column — during the week.

ANOTHER NEW Collegian policy is feminine. Instead of identifying women as Miss Sorority or Mrs. Doe, Collegian style now is to identify them as Ms. Sorority or Ms. Doe.

No, the Collegian is not being taken over by bra-burning women's libers. We have examined the use of Miss and Mrs. and have decided that Ms. is sufficient identification for women.

Editorials appearing in the Collegian — you are reading the editorial page now, by the way — will be the opinion of whomever wrote them and not always the opinion of the entire staff.

The same is true for columnists. This semester, there will be six columnists. The columns are about women, international students, politics and city affairs.

If you've got an idea for a story you would like to see published in the Collegian, call or come see the news editor. She makes story assignments.

LETTERS TO the editor — which are welcome at any time on any topic — go to the editorial editor.

Campus bulletin items and pinnings and engagements go in the mailbox on the radiator just inside the west door of the old section of Kedzie Hall.

Ads for the Collegian are handled by the advertising staff, also all students. It won't do you any good to call the Collegian office at 10 p.m. with a frantic request to get a classified ad in the next day's paper. The editorial staff cannot take ads and the ad staff does not write stories.

The little people

Yearly tradition unites family

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

When the Civil War ended, Bradford Morgan brought his family to Kansas in a covered wagon. Two of his children settled in Butler County, and two in Smith County.

It was a time when an individual's world was small and he usually didn't leave it, so the four Morgan children had no trouble keeping in touch.

That was 100 years ago. Today the average American family moves five times in its life span. In the rush for education, jobs and a better place to live, family ties are quickly forgotten. The descendants of the Morgan family have not escaped these forces but have made an adjustment which still allows them to keep in touch.

EACH YEAR, on the fourth Sunday of August, the Morgans gather in Manhattan. They come from all parts of Kansas, neighboring states, and in some years, from as far away as California and Oregon.

In many cases, marriages have removed the family name but they are all related in some way to Bradford Morgan.

This year's gathering was the 26th annual Morgan reunion. It attracted 36 people representing four generations of Morgans. One of those present was Carroll Kennedy whose wife is a great granddaughter of the original Morgan of Kansas.

family get-togethers years ago," Kennedy explained. "Some of the relatives were missionaries and when they came back the family would meet to talk with them. At one of those occasions 26 years ago out in Butler, they got the idea of a general organization to keep in touch. They were afraid contacts would be lost as the family scattered."

A full-slate of officers is elected at the meetings, including a family president and historian. Each year the family secretary sends out a reminder of the reunion to the older members, most of whom are still in Kansas. They then inform the rest of the family. Attendance is usually around 40 although it has gone as high as 80. Why do they come?

"There's a high sense of tradition in being part of the Morgan family," Kennedy continued. "Everybody identifies strongly with it and the reunion contributes to this family identity. Each year's meeting begins with a formal review of the family's history, which has been traced back to the Mayflower. Not everybody is interested in history, though, and most of the time is spent visiting with each other, catching up on family news. But this keeping up with people's lives each year helps to renew the sense of a family community.

Until recently each Morgan reunion began with a church service, maintained by the older family members who came from the same religious background. But that service is no longer performed partly because the ways of the older Morgans are no longer universal for the family. As with any large family covering several generations, the Morgans have found different beliefs accepted by the oldest and youngest.

"Some people are worried that this family community will stop after the older members die," Kennedy said. "It's true the young people come partly because of their grandparents. But there's also a continuity here knowing who you are — where you came from. It gives you more confidence and I think in some way the reunions will continue."

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — State and local governments and consumers will be among those consulted on Phase II, the economic program that will replace the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said Sunday.

"We've decided that there are five groups with whom we ought to undertake some rather formal consultations organized labor, business and industry, agriculture, state and local governments and consumers," Hodgson said.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans said the discussions will develop mechanisms "whereby restraint can be applied to wages and prices in somewhat looser posture than now exists."

WASHINGTON - Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, called Sunday for a permanent wageprice board that would use public opinion to keep prices and wages from spiraling.

"I think we have come to a point in time where neither industry nor labor or any other significant segment of our society is unresponsive to the power of public opinion," Woodcock said.

"I would hope the Nixon administration would sponsor a wage-price review board on a permanent basis," Woodcock said. "Not necessarily to have controls, but to take the dominant price leaders in the various industries and, if they propose to increase price, to require them to come forward under powers of subpoena, to lay all the economic facts on the line . . . and to let the power of public opinion into what are really now closed-off areas of our national life."

The labor leader said unions should be under the same public

SAIGON - Communist-led forces launched more than 50 attacks and terrorized at least a dozen polling places Sunday in their biggest countrywide show of strength in four months aimed at disrupting South Vietnam's lower house elections.

"They were not successful," said Lt. Col. Lee Trung Hien, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command. He acknowledged, however, that it was a "high point" of enemy activity, which the allied command had been expecting.

Hien reported 51 enemy-initiated incidents against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 32 rocket and mortar attacks, during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Saigon time Sunday. Additional attacks were aimed at or near polling stations both before and after they opened at 7 a.m.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Terrorists ambushed a British army patrol that strayed across the border into the Irish republic Sunday, fought a running gun battle with them as they returned into Northern Ireland and killed one soldier and wounded another, the army announced.

The wounded soldier was reported in critical condition after the half-hour border gun battle with men believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The battle came amid fresh outbreaks of violence in Northern Ireland as four explosions rocked Londonderry, the second biggest city of the British province.

Campus bulletin

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Reading Room in Calvin Hall.

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

MILLSAP-PECKHAM Cathy Millsap, senior in home ec journalism

from Bonner Springs, and Harry Peckham, 1970 graduate in Dairy Production from Rantoul, announced their engagement Aug. 2. The wedding will be Jan. 2 in Bonner Springs.

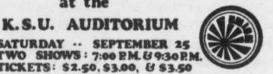
Denise Davis, senior in home economics education from Phillipsburg, and Robert Hays, student at the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, announced their engagement June 30. The wedding is planned for June 1972.







at the K.S.U. AUDITORIUM ATURDAY .. SEPTEMBER 25 WO SHOWS: 7:00 PM. 6 9:30 PM.



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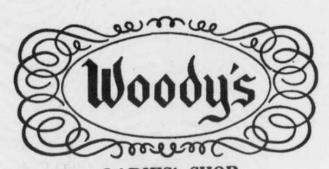
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LADIES' SHOP

Aggieville

Open Thursday Until 8:30

Enrollment goes outdoors

Arts and sciences students attempting to complete enrollment procedures caused a logjam inside Eisenhower Hall Thursday, forcing enrollment tables to be moved outside.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, blamed the crowded conditions on the unexpected number of students trying to enroll and the fact enrollment permits did not arrive early enough to be separated.

He explained that several hundred more students than anticipated showed up Thursday. Each student had to be advised and classes had to be shifted because so many courses were closed. "It's hard to shift with a mob," he said.

Permits to enroll and papers evaluating transfer students' credits did not arrive early enough to allow time for them to be separated so separate lines could be formed.

As an emergency measure, tables were moved outside the building because of the heat caused by the crowd inside. "The physical setup in Eisenhower caused much of the problem," Stamey said.

One student, Janet Armstead, who was helping her nephew enroll, stood in line from 10:30 a.m. until almost 2 p.m. and finally left without reaching the office door. The adviser they were to see was to leave at 2 p.m.

Water" is a children's theater

production which will go on tour.

The K-State Players will meet

Betty Cleary will be director.

"Every place was packed with people," she said.

Stamey added that he expects at least as many students for drop-

add procedures. However, each student will be given a time to return so he will not have to stand in line all day.

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Players plan musicals

Homecoming 1971 will offer something new. Instead of presenting "Brigadoon" as previously announced, the speech department will offer two small musicals, according to Joel Climenhaga, director of theater.

"The Fantastics" and "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be shown on an alternating basis during homecoming week. Homecoming is Oct. 16.

Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Purple Masque Theater and are open to all students. Also to be cast Tuesday night are "The American Yard," to be presented Oct. 27 through 30, and "Two Pails of Water," scheduled for Nov. 17 through 19.

The change in plans resulted from a cut in the theater department's budget. However, Climenhaga said the budget cut will help the K-State Players because "Brigadoon" would have used a limited number of students.

"The Fantastiks" will be produced by the Continental Theater Company. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be produced by the K-State Players and the music department. Directing is Carl Hinrichs assisted by P.J. Wyan.

"The American Yard" is written by a student, J. David Gallemore and will be directed by Joel Climenhaga. "Two Pails of

Drivers face new laws

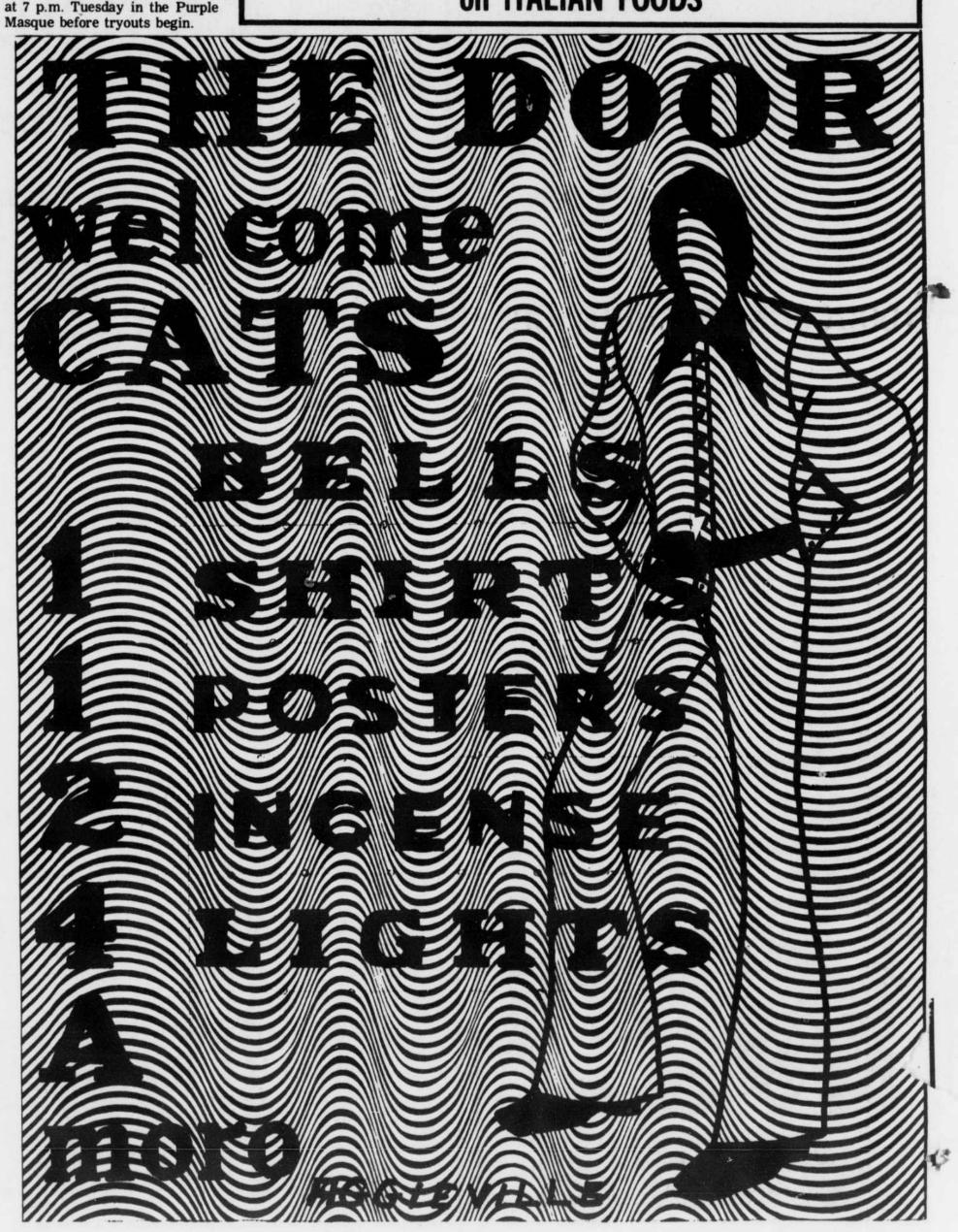
Manhattan motorists face two new traffic restrictions due to Anderson Ave. construction work and a change of policy in speed limits near schools.

Stop signs have been erected at Sunset Ave. and Claflin Road, making the intersection a three-way stop. This was done to handle an increased volume of traffic detouring around Anderson Ave. which is being widened and improved.

Sgt. Albert Myers of the Manhattan Police Dept. said the extra signs probably would be removed when repair work is completed later this fall. But he did not rule out the possibility of leaving them if they prove to "slow traffic".

Drivers also face a change of speed law in school zones. The speed limit is 15 miles per hour between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The old speed limit was 20 m.p.h. all day.

Myers emphasized the new law would be strictly enforced by radar. He said 150 tickets were given to violators between Wednesday when the law became effective and Saturday.



Anti-busing appeal denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has rejected an appeal from Chinese parents fighting a court-ordered integration project that forces their children to be bused to schools outside Chinatown, the San Francisco Examiner said Sunday.

Determined to preserve their Chinese cultural heritage, the parents have threatened to boycott schools when classes open in two weeks.

Virtually every organization in the densely-populated 17-block Chinatown neighborhood has opposed the court-ordered busing on grounds it would destroy their pattern of life and culture.

The Chinese parents argue that their children are being bused purely because of their race, denying them their constitutional

Citing an 1875 Supreme Court case on the rights of a San Francisco Chinese laundryman. Douglas said the U.S. District Court integration order handed down in July applied equally to all San Francisco children regardless of racial or ethnic background.

The 1875 ruling told the State of

California it could not deny a license to operate a hand laundry to Yick Wu just because Wu was

The principle, in Douglas' view, is that rights and laws - and court integration orders equally to all races.

Opening About Sept. 9 NEW ROLLER SKATING RINK Mile East on Hiway 177 SKATE PLAZA

ELNA SEWING CENTER Fabric-Notions-Ribbons -Trims-Rentals-Scissors Sharpened Parts and Service All Mikes Manhattan's Most Coniplete

Jacobs chosen Agronomy head

Hyde Jacobs, a member of the agronomy faculty at K-State for the past 14 years, has been appointed head of the Department of

He replaces Raymond Olson, who resigned June 30, 1970, to become director of the International Agricultural Programs at K-State. Olson had been head of the department since 1952. O. W. Bidwell has been acting head since July 1, 1970.

A 1952 graduate from the University of Idaho, Jacobs received his masters from the same school in 1954 and his doctorate from Michigan State in 1957.

Art department chairman named

Dan Howard, former art department chairman at Arkansas State University, has been selected as the new head of the K-State art department, replacing Oscar Larmer who resigned last spring.

Howard became a member of the Arkansas State University faculty in 1958 and was appointed art department chairman there

He has taught painting, art theory and drawing. "My interest really lies in oil painting," he said.

Woodcock, Richardson to be Landon speakers

A national labor leader and a academic year will be announced cabinet member will speak on at a later date. campus this year as part of the Landon Lecture series.

Leonard Woodcock, president of United Auto Workers of America, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 19 in the auditorium. No topic for his

of Health, Education and Welfare is scheduled to speak in January or February. Two other Landon Lecturers for the 1971-1972

The "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" series is named in honor of Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas and presidency in 1936.





Get Your Roommate!

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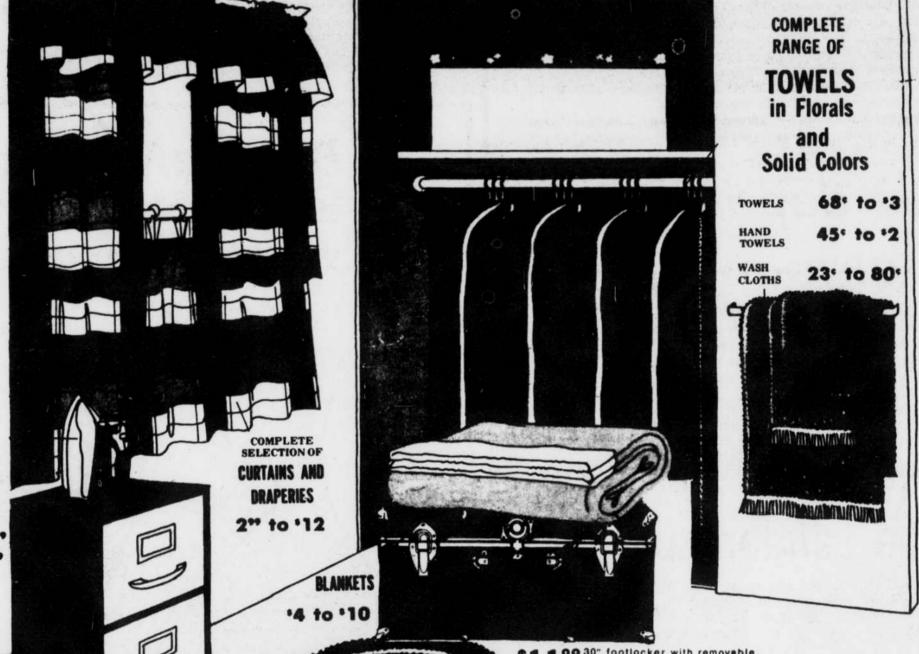
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Scatter rugs in half-circle shapes. Mushroom, watermelon, orange. Nylon pile, non-skid back

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6'x9' \$21

9'x12'\$ 369



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

MOVING IN — Jake Brooks, business administration major, helps Jerrie King, elementary education major, carry a years supply of school necessities into a dormitory

as K-State students moved to Manhattan to begin another

semester.

—Collegian Staff Photo





Late enrollment underway today

Get back late and miss enrollment?

Late enrollment begins today in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

At that time students will receive registration materials, one large information sheet and fee cards, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"On Monday morning and throughout the week, we will be taking students by appointment to avoid large lines and unnecessary waiting," Gerritz said.

After completing the information sheet, students go to the cashier's office to pay fees, and then to their advisors to get class schedules.

Class cards are in Union 205. Students should pull cards before reporting to classes.

Gerritz advised students to stay with their schedules if they have one.

"Classes are exceedingly tight and students may, in attempting to make a change, cancel their entire enrollment," he said.

Late enrollment will continue through next week. If a student enrolls after next week, approval of the department dean and class instructor is required.

Until September 3, a late enrollment fee of \$2.50 is charged. After September 6 the late fee charge is \$5.

Blazers. When they look this great, why stop at one?



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Student vote planned

A student referendum for a new intramural complex still is in the planning, but no date has been set for the vote, R. D. Harmon, student body president, said. He said he hoped the vote could be scheduled before Thanksgiving.

He said additional study is needed in several areas — the cost of the complex, the method of paying for it, the type of structure to be built, and the location of the complex — before the question is placed before the student body in the referendum.

"The referendum probably will have one question asking, 'Do you favor building an intramural complex using student funds?' with additional questions on what type of complex students might prefer," Harmon said.

Architecture students built five models this summer based on various proposals for the complex and these are being evaluated now. The next step would be to get opinions from architectural firms concerning the various models. Each of the models would cost approximately \$6 million to build, he added.

Because construction of an intramural complex would require an increase in student

fees, the question must be approved in a student referendum. The Board of Regents also must approve the project before construction can start.

HARMON SAID the referendum might include questions covering the allocation of student fees, with the funding of the Royal Purple being one of the main points.

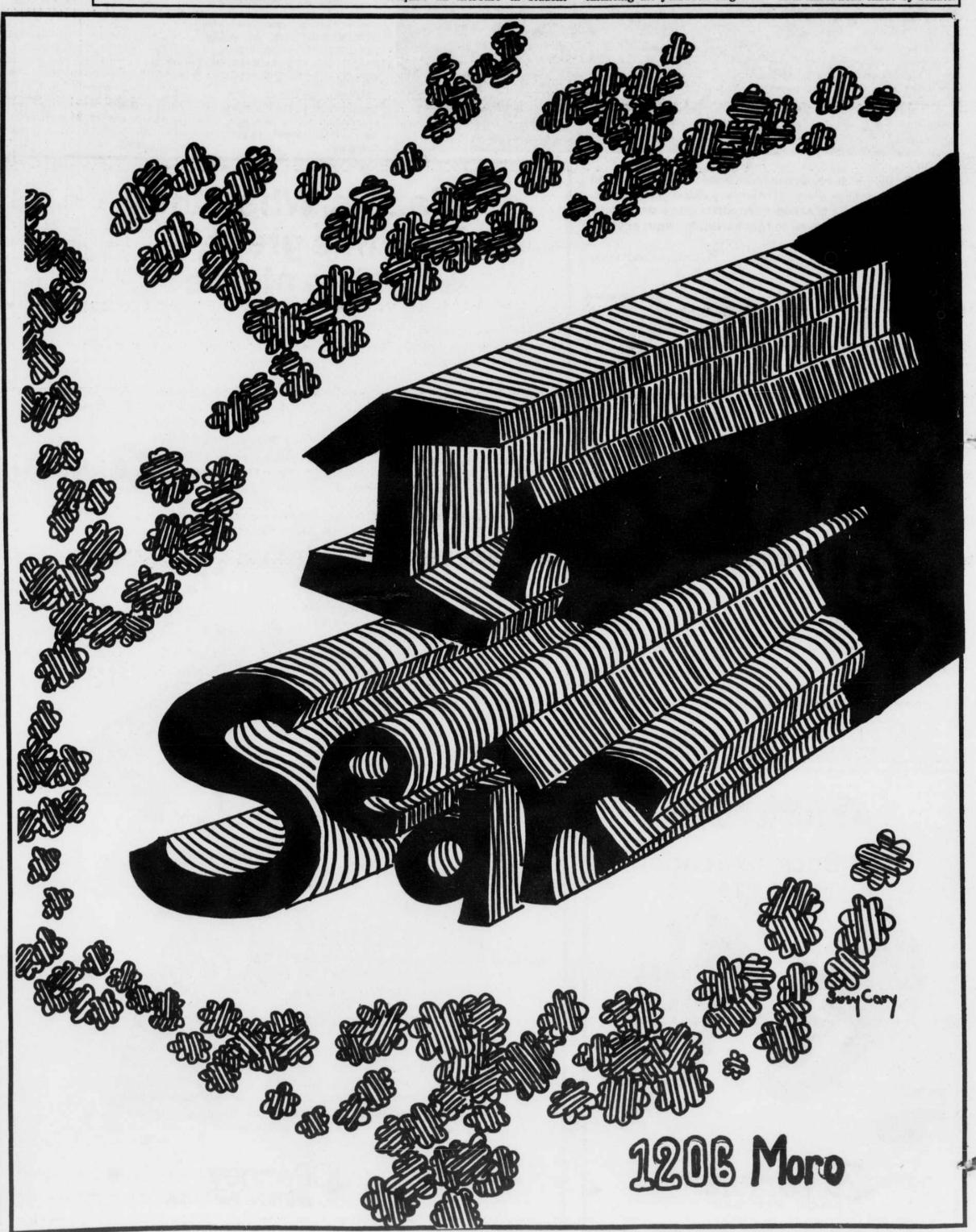
Last spring Student Senate reduced the allocation to the yearbook from \$48,000 to \$8,000, with an additional \$20,000 placed in a reserve to cover any losses incurred because of the change in financing the yearbook.

HARMON SAID the method of financing the yearbook might be

included in the referendum if it appears the yearbook sales do not bring in enough money to cover publication costs. If enough students buy the book at the higher price, he said, a referendum will not be needed.

Also, Harmon noted that senate may change the allocation to the Royal Purple when final appropriations are approved later this fall. The allocations made last spring were tentative.

Another possible question on the referendum, the use of activity fees to support the rowing and soccer teams, also depends on the final allocations made by senate.



11

Library hours changed

Farrell Library will be open 13 hours fewer this fall.

The hours cut are hours least used on weekends. Beginning today, library hours are 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The hours were cut because of lack of money, Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

"Because of the lid on the state budget, the library has no more money this year than last year.

By cutting 13 hours we can save \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year." Farley said.

"Any student hurt by this change should tell us or leave a note in the suggestion box on first floor," Farley said. "Library hours are entirely open to discussion and change."

Other adjustments are being made because of the lid on the library budget. Fewer books are being bought because book costs increase each year, he said.

Farley also said student employees had to be dismissed last year because the minimum wage was raised to \$1.60.

Hearing date set

The hearing date for a former K-State employe and her husband, charged with embezzlement of more than \$24,000 from the student loan account, has been set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 2 in Riley County Court.

Barbara Bussart, former employe of the comptroller's office, and her husband, Dale Bussart, were arrested in Wichita last Tuesday and were returned to Manhattan for arraignment.

Ms. Bussart is charged with the theft of \$24,656,50 over a period of time from Aug. 23, 1967,

to April 7, 1971. Her husband is charged with aiding and abetting in the theft.

The shortage became evident during the annual auditing of the university accounts, according to K-State Business Manager Daniel Beatty.

Bail was set at \$5,000 each for both Barbara and Dale Bussart. An additional \$1,000 bond was set for Dale Bussart on a previous charge of issuing an insufficient funds check.

A bonding company covered the shortage.

Drop, add courses this week

Drop-add procedures begin today in Union 205.

Students first must see their advisers for assignments to a new course or to drop an assigned course, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, explained.

"Students should take few liberties with their schedules since they could wipe out their entire enrollment in attempting to make a change," Gerritz said.

Black American History, line number 241-744, was left out of the line schedule and has 40 openings, according to instructor Kent Hamilton. Two classes are offered, one at 12:30 MWF and one at 2:30 MWF. Interested students should see their advisers as soon as possible.

Navy divers plan deepest ocean trek

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy, seeking to learn how deep men can swim free in the ocean and work at the same time, is planning an assault on the 1,000-foot mark — once thought unattainable.

Oceanographers hope the series of dives next spring off Florida will show that men can work at great depths for extended periods. They claim this could lead to development of oil and mineral deposits on the outer limits of the continental shelf. These include vast oil deposits discovered by deep sea drills and evidence of ore bodies, such as manganese and copper, just under the sea floor.

Man now can descend thousands of feet in special vehicles, but

Math exam

scheduled

Examinations for credit in college algebra, trigonometry,

and introductory calculus are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113A. Deadline for registration is noon Tuesday.

Interested students who wish to

take the examinations should register in the mathematics department, Physical Science

(Cardwell) 137, and pay a fee for

must rely on remote controls to do work. The Navy divers will be swimming in the water, free of any vehicle, with only hoses furnishing life-sustaining heat and air attached to a nearby diving

BUT NAVY doctors say there is a physiological limit to how deep a

Dr. Edward Flynn, a Navy medical officer, predicts man will never swim deeper than 2,000 feet.

"I think the limiting factor will be the increased work of breathing at that depth," he wrote recently.

The reason, he said, is that at 2,000 feet water pressure is 60 times that of the air on land and a

gas becomes almost like a liquid
— hard to breathe in and out.

For the dives next spring, a support vessel equipped with a diving system will position itself over the descent point. Divers will be locked into a ship-board quarters and the air pressure gradually increased over 24 to 48 hours until it equals the water pressure at 1,000 feet.

Then they'll don thermal underwear adapted from the Apollo moon missions, rubber suits through which hot water will be pumped to keep them warm, helmets with earphones and sophisticated face masks and breathing hoses.

THE AQUANAUTS will climb through a door into a small capsule bolted to their living quarters.

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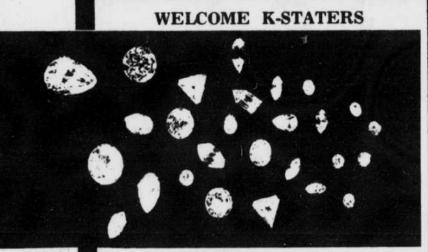


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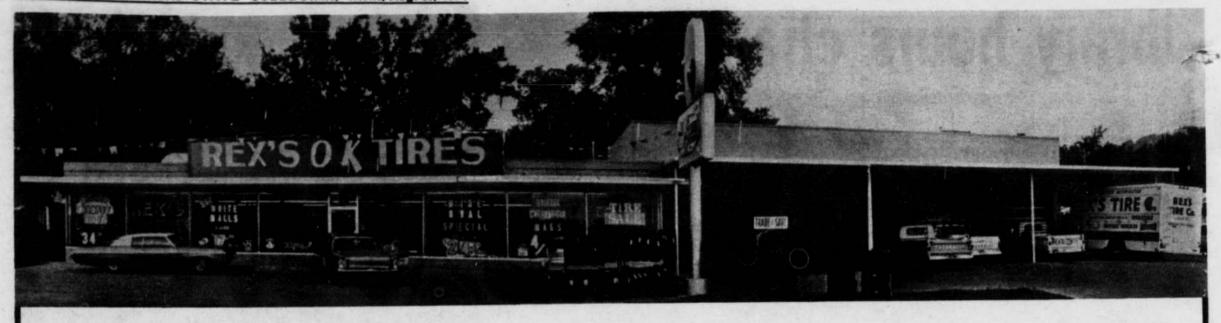
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credit by examination at the cashier's office in Anderson Hall.

To take the test, applicants ust present the cashier's fee receipt, a permission slip from the mathematics department, and a

test fee of \$2.50.



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Sale Good thru Saturday, Sept. 4

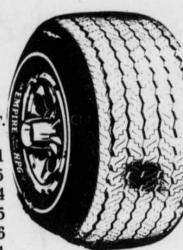
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Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Two Tires	F.E.T.
E70-14	36.90	18.45	55.35	2.51
F70-14	40.50	20.25	60.75	2.65
G70-14	42.90	21.45	64.25	2.84
H70-14	44.50	22.25	66.75	3.05
G70-15	42.90	21.45	64.35	2.86
H70-15	44.50	22.25	66.75	3.11



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735-14	19.95	9.98	29.93	2.01
775-14	20.95	10.48	31.43	2.14
825-14	21.95	10.98	32.93	2.32
775-15	20.95	10.48	31.43	2.16
815-15	21.95	10.98	32.93	2.37
845-15	23.95	11.98	35.93	2.48



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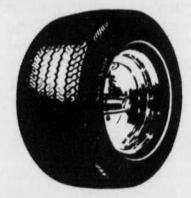
Size -	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Two Tires	F.E.T.
E78-14	35.50	17.75	53.25	2.37
F78-14	36.90	18.45	55.35	2.54
G78-14	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.69
H78-14	40.90	20.45	61.35	2.95
F78-15	36.90	18.45	55.35	2.62
G78-15	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.80
H78-15	40.90	20.45	61.35	3.01
J78-15	41.90	20.95	62.85	3.12
L78-15	43.90	21.95	65.85	3.27

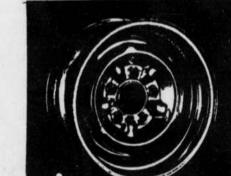


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700x13	21.95	10.93	32.93	1.95
735x14	22.95	11.48	34.43	2.01
775x14	23.95	11.98	35.93	2.14
825x14	24.95	12.48	37.43	2.32
775x15	23.95	11.98	35.93	2.16
825x15	24.95	12.48	37.43	2.37
855x15	26.95	13.48	40.43	2.48
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Fairs, whether they are in Topeka, Hutchinson, or like this one in South Dakota usually have a great drawing power and a fascination that is all their own.

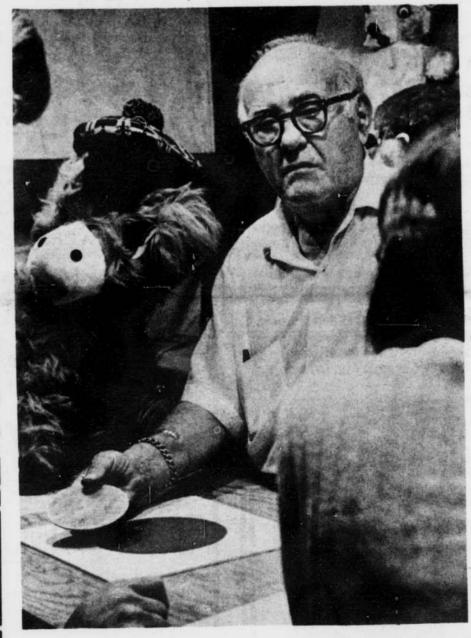
Fair weather attraction



The fair is one of the few places where children can act like adults and adults can act like children. And



At the fair you can have fun by yourself, with a date or in a group. And you never seem to have ridden on all the rides or seen all the shows.



bear businesses P.T. out the quota-Barnum "There's a tion, fool born minute." every don't. Some



The fortune teller once relied upon the charms of her mystic powers to draw

business. Now she uses a microphone and loudspeaker.

Research aids crop

RUSSELL - Research at K-State was a major factor in production of a record Kansas wheat crop this year, according to the president of Great Plains Wheat.

Carl Dumler of Russell said in a speech earlier this month that production efficiency brought about by research will add at least \$150 million more to the Kansas economy than would have been possible in 1952 — the previous record year for state wheat production.

The State Board of Agriculture has placed the total value of this year's crop at \$406 million.

THE 1971 crop is expected to boost the Kansas economy more than the 1952 crop did in several ways, Dumler said. Manufacture, storage, sale and application of fertilizers, for example, appear to have been about six times greater this year, he said.

Essentially none of the 1952 crop was fed to livestock or poultry. On the other hand, some of the 1971 crop was raised exclusively as livestock feed, Dumler said. It is expected that this will spread economic effects to other segments of the economy in addition to creating another market for wheat.

Dumler pointed out that the research contributed by K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station increased not only the quantity of the crop but improved its quality as well. The 1971 crop had an average of 12 per cent protein content compared to last year's 11.4 per cent.

"It is obvious," Dumler said, "that the 1971 crop was produced much more efficiently than in any previous record crop."

FLOYD SMITH, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said that the 1971 crop had 62 per cent more efficiency than 20 years

According to Smith, an arbitrary breakdown of the 62 per cent efficiency increase would give 25 per cent to improved varieties, 20 per cent to more effective application of fertilizer, and 17 per cent to improved production and harvesting practices.

Variety improvements include earlier maturing, better insect and disease resistance, resistance to lodging (the failure of crops to stand firm) and shattering and greater potential yielding ability.

Very little of the 1971 crop was of varieties used just 10 years ago, Smith said. Farmers take new

varieties as rapidly as researchers develop and release them, he added.

Other improvements can be expected soon, Smith noted. Kansas is joining seven other states and the Department of Agriculture in releasing Centurk wheat, a highly productive rust resistant variety.

"This excellent variety, comexcellent quality, productiveness and resistance to leaf and stem rust, can be expected to achieve great popularity by 1974," Smith predicted.

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In Aggieville

New store hours starting Aug. 30 - Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Union reps will meet

More than 250 delegates from colleges in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will meet for the 1971 Association of College Unions International Region XI Conference at the K-State Union Sept. 16-18.

Staff and students from all areas of union service will attend the three-day conference. Purpose of the conference is to give people involved in union work an opportunity to share ideas and learn new ways of solving problems.

Delegates will discuss the role of unions in serving as a place where people of different backgrounds can come together and learn from each other.

Seminars will be conducted on the topics of budget and finances. publicity and promotion and leadership. Interest groups will be divided into areas of program planning and union governance.

Chairman of the conference is Dick Peterson, senior in history at K-State.



Practically as little as you dare to wear under Hot Pants!

NEW Sheer to-the-waist panty hose

by FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Because the "plus" in the picture is a shadow panel that goes straight up the front, act as a run-guard, and stops runs that start in the crotch and tummy areas. Which is where most of them do! True fashion, it makes the most

of the short fashion look, and gets you the long, long looks at your legs. Toe reinforcements' there, but barely. Perfect for sandalfoot shoes. Two true-fit sizes . . . true-ly yours for only



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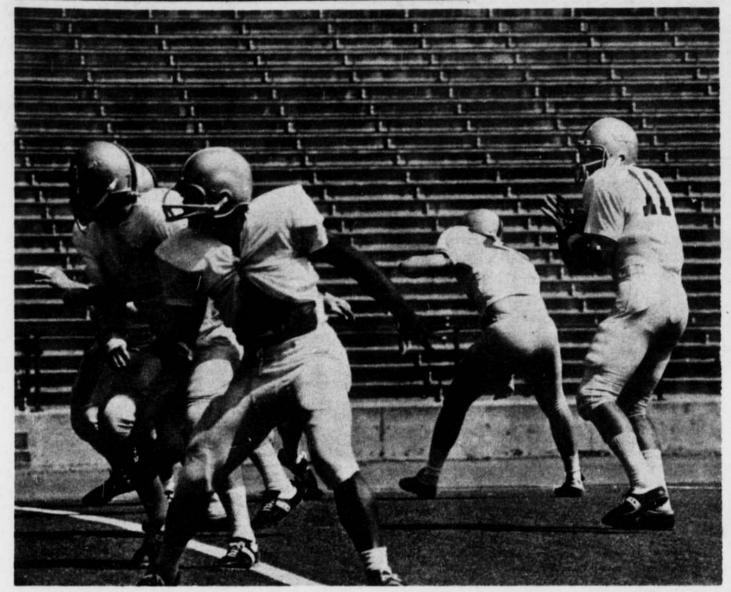
(Or, a Little Word for a Big Service)

Thanks to a new service called CENTREX, students who plan to live in Ford Hall, Haymaker Hall, and the Athletic Dorm will be able to dial both local and Long Distance calls direct from their rooms.

What it means-

- A telephone has been installed in each room of these resident halls.
- Students can call any other station within the Centrex system by dialing the last five digits.
- Students can call locally within the city of Manhattan. dialing "9", then the seven digit telephone number.
- Students can place Long Distance calls direct by dialing "9" plus the usual Direct Distance Dialing procedures. Calls are automatically billed to the student's room telephone.
- Off-campus friends and relatives can call a student direct by dialing his 7-digit Centrex number. If the number is unknown, 532-6011 is the number to dial for campus Directory Assistance.
- Students can have Long Distance calls transferred to any other number within the Centrex system.





ATTEMPTING A PASS — The quarterback for the whites, surrounded by a protective pocket formed by team members, aims for a pass. The purple team defeated the white team 44-0 in Saturday's scrimmage.

Staff photo by Mark Shirkofsky

Purples over Whites, 44-0

It was purple over white all the way with a score of 44-0 Saturday at the K-State scrimmage in the KSU Stadium.

"I was real pleased with the first team — both offensive and defensive," Vince Gibson, head football coach said.

Earlier in the season, Gibson had said he was somewhat worried about the lack of experience on the offensive team. However, he singled out Dennis Morrison, quarterback, as doing well in the scrimmage.

"Morrison played well, along promise in the scrimmage.

with the running backs and the entire offensive team," he said.

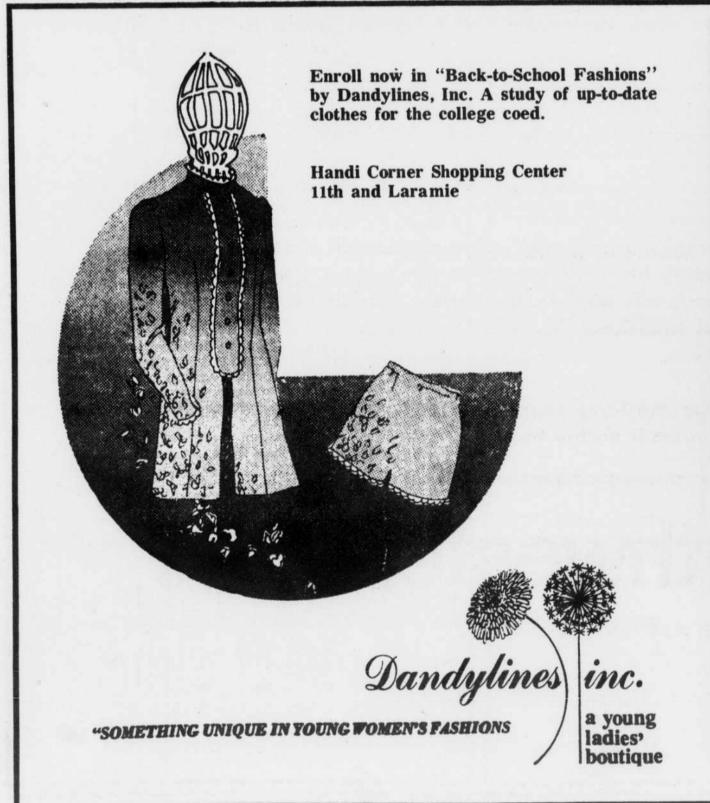
Gibson also said he was disappointed with the reserves. "This lack of depth on the second team may hurt us," Gibson said, "They need to hit harder, stronger."

He gave credit to the defensive second team, which he said he thought played well. He cited younger players Dave Hernandez, defensive tackle; Terry Brown, defensive halfback; and Greg Jones, linebacker, all sophomores, as showing a lot of promise in the scrimmage.

Morrison, a junior, has the big job of quarterbacking for the K-State team. Used lightly last season, he directed the team in four impressive drives of 51, 20, 31, and 71 yards. Redshirted the previous season, Morrison was nominated for most improved offensive player in spring practice.

He was assisted in the fourth quarter by Chris Peterson, sophomore, who came across with two drives.

The Wildcats have two weeks to prepare to meet the Utah Aggies, here, in K-State's first game.



September 12

is your day to join the Union.

953

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HELSINKI	14.00	10.00

jell, to play together," said

The key to the San Diego season,

as it has been for most of the past

decade, is John Hadl: Quar-

terback Hadl, at 31, "knows as

much as any quarterback has

To improve on last year's 5-6-3 record, the Chargers must protect

Hadl when he passes and generate

enough of a running offense to

"We're going to protect him

better," said Gillman of Hadl, who

finished strong in 1970 although he

was sacked 43 times for minus 327

ever known," Gillman said.

keep defenses honest.

Sports

Chicago finds answer to fullback problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The search for a fullback in Chicago might be over for the National Football League Bears.

In his first game after being picked up on waivers from the Green Bay Packers earlier in the week, Jim Grabowski led the Bears to a 20-19 pre-season victory over Cleveland Saturday in the first pro game ever played at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I felt pretty good out there," said the 220-pound Grabowski, the former Illinois blockbuster who signed a huge bonus contract with the Packers in 1965.

GRABOWSKI RAN for 81 yards in 10 rushes against the Browns, including a 47-yard touchdown jaunt.

Bob Griese fired a 13-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield with 81 seconds on the clock to give Miami a 28-24 triumph over Detroit.

In other exhibitions Saturday, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 22-21. Minnesota downed Pittsburgh 26-21, Baltimore defeated Washington 20-14, Oakland tripped Green Bay 17-13, Philadelphia humbled the New York Giants 26-14, San Diego whacked New Orleans 22-7 and San Francisco broke a 17-17 halftime tie to beat Denver 33-17.

Before Griese's game winning touchdown toss to Warfield, he had completed a 27-yard third-down pass to Jim Mandich on the

CINCINNATI ALSO got a game-winning pass from Virgil Carter to shade St. Louis for the Bengals' fourth in a row. Carter hit Eric Crabtree for an 11-yard touchdown in the last two minutes for the

Daryle Lamonica, ace quarterback for Oakland, played his first game of the season and connected for a 58-yard touchdown pass to Drew Buie that helped beat the Packers.

Lamonica, who had been bothered with a muscle pull in his leg, also completed three other passes that set up a 32-yard field goal by George Blanda.

Chargers will open new NFL season

Gillman.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Chargers, after five consecutive thirdplace finishes, open the new National Football League season with a fresh outlook.

They're the "new-look" after extensive alterations which include:

- A new, yet old, head coach in Sid Gillman, the club's executive vice president who returns to the field after illness had forced him to work only as a general manager.

A new general manager in Harland Svare, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

A new defensive coordinator in Phil Bengtson, former head coach of the Green Bay Packers. - A new offense, built more around the "I" formation, to

provide more avenues of attack. - A number of new faces as the Chargers had their busiest offseason of trading. Gone are such Charger household names as Lance Alworth, Dick Post and Speedy Duncan.

GILLMAN, IN his 16th season as a pro head coach and his 10th at San Diego, hopes to blend experienced newcomers and rookies with Charger veterans and overhaul Oakland and Kansas City in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

"We've got to get everybody to

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Become Part of the

Purple Bowling Power

K-State Bowling Try-Outs Wed., Sept. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

at the

K-State Union Rec. Area

Sign up now at the Rec. Desk or call 532-6562 for more information

Intramural meeting slated

Managers of intramural teams are to have their first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall,

according to Raydon Robel. assistant tramural director.

He explained that

organization planning to have an intramural team, including fraternities, sororities, living groups and independent groups, should have a representative at this meeting.

Robel also said that Thursday is the signing deadline for men's intramural flag football teams, women's kickball teams and both men's and women's swim teams.

The early deadline is because of the intramural schedule, with the first swim meet being Sept. 7, 8, and 9 at the city pool and intramural games beginning Sept. 13, he explained.

Robel said the city pool with 10 lanes will be used instead of the pool at Nichols Gymnasium with

"Schedules for the intramural swim meets and flag football and kickball teams should be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week," he added.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & FACULTY

We have the largest selection of Hallmark cards, party goods, stationery, notes and candles in the area.

Our gift department contains many interesting items in glass, ceramics and wood, as well as Prince and Princess Gardner leather goods.

We also have ladies' jewelry, Springbok jigsaw puzzles, imprinting of leather and paper napkins.

Wedding nook for invitations, announcements, informals and bridal accessories.

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Women will organize tennis, hockey teams

Women's intercollegiate tennis and field hockey teams will have organizational meetings Wednesday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Women wishing to play intercollegiate tennis will meet at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the fieldhouse. Five meets with teams from Marymount of Salina, Wichita State, McPherson College, and Benedictine of Atchison have been scheduled, with the first meet being Sept. 18 against Wichita.

The field hockey meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 204 of the fieldhouse. Any girl may sign to be on the 11-member team, with additional girls needed for substitutes and extras. The first game will be Sept. 25 against Benedictine. Other teams the K-State women will play are from Wichita State, Washburn, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and the University of

four lanes.

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Grants and Contracts, A103	2-6207
Inventory, A212	2-6204
Purchasing, A218	2-6214
Travel Vouchers, A102	. 2-6203
Vouchers, General, A216	
Computer Science Computing Center	. 2-0003
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Director, Dr. Kenneth King, G7	
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Director, Dr. Leo M. Schell, G202d 2	-5550
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Farm Management and Marketing,	
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Field Operations, EX115 Finance and Personnel, E. J. Peterson, EX121	2-5840
Forestry, Harold G. Gallaher, EF	2-5752
Formula Feed, Robert W. Schoeff, WA2b	2-6161
4-H, Glenn M. Busset, EX211 Home Economics, Norma J. Redeker, EX201	2-580
Horticulture, Frank D. Morrison, WA242	2-5700
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Information Editor, E. D. Warner, EX129	2-5804
Plant Pathology, C. L. King, D102	
Deuther Calanas M. E. Jackson DP016	2-6141
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, E. Robert Henderson, AK135	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, E. Robert Henderson, AK135	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324 Fire Food and Feed Grain Institute	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513 2-5515 2-6388
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324 Fire Food and Feed Grain Institute Director, William J. Hoover, JAS202	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5823 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513 2-5515 2-6388
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324 Fire Food and Feed Grain Institute Director, William J. Hoover, JAS202 Associate Director, Leonard Schruben, WA331	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5823 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513 2-5515 2-6388
Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324 Fire Food and Feed Grain Institute Director, William J. Hoover, JAS202 Associate Director, Leonard Schruben, WA331 Foods and Nutrition, Dept. of	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513 2-5515 2-6388 2-6161 2-6705
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Poultry Science, M. E. Jackson, DP216 Programs and Training, Wilber E. Ringler, EX310 Radio and Television, Jack M. Burke, TR-R. Radio and Television (Film Unit), John R. Stockard, EA Resource Development, Donald B. Erickson, WA327 Veterinary, Homer K. Caley, AE212 Wildlife Damage Control, F. Robert Henderson, AK135 Wildlife Management, George C. Halazon, AK136 F Family and Child Development, Dept. of Head, Marjorie M. Stith, JU205 Child Development Laboratory Margaret Alhborn Lodge Family Economics, Dept. of Head, Richard L. D. Morse, JU324 Fire Food and Feed Grain Institute Director, William J. Hoover, JAS202 Associate Director, Leonard Schruben, WA331 Foods and Nutrition, Dept. of Head, Lucille M. Wakefield, JU213 Food Service (See Housing and Food Services) Foreign Students Adviser, J. Allan Brettell, 1427 Anderson Forestry (See Horticulture and Forestry) G Geography, Dept. of Head, William Siddall, T207b Geology, Dept. of Head, Page C. Twiss, T108a Graduate School Dean, R. F. Kruh, F101a Associate Dean, John P. Noonan, F101 Grain Science and Industry, Dept. of Head, Joseph J. Malone, J208 Home Economics, College of Dean, Doretta S. Hoffman, JU119 Assistant Dean, Jean E. Reehling, JU119 Assistant Dean, Jean E. Reehling, JU119 Assistant to the Dean, R. Jean Sego, JU119 Horticulture and Forestry, Dept. of Head, Ronald W. Campbell, WA214 Main Office, WA215 Horticulture Farm, Fred B. Hadle Horticulture Greenhouse Extension Forestry Building, Harold G. Gallaher Hospital (See Student Health)	2-6141 2-5787 2-5851 2-5794 2-5823 2-5694 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5784 2-5510 2-5513 2-5515 2-6388 2-6161 2-6705 2-5508 2-6445 2-6445 2-6170 2-6727 2-6724 2-6191
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ges, Departments and Divisions

Administrative Dietitian, Sue Greig, Pittman	0 4450
Personnel Dietitian, Dorothy Langham, Pittman	2-6453
ASSI. Ad. Dietitian, Patricia Stephenson, Pittman	2-6453
Food Buyer, Coy C. Allen, Pittman	2-6453
Housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Dugan	2-6472
Maintenance Shop	2-6466
Boyd Hall	2-6484
Derby Food Center	2-6483
Kramer Food Center	2-6482
Putnam Hall	2-6481
uman Relations, Assistant to Vice President for	2-0403
Student Affairs, Veryl Switzer, X107b	2-6432
dustrial Engineering, Dept. of	
Head, Frank A. Tillman, S210	2-5606
fectious Diseases, Dept. of	
Acting Head, Stanley E. Leland, Jr., VS203	
formation (See University Information)	2-6293
stitute for Computational Research in Engineering	
Director, J. O. Mingle, E240	2-5610
stitute for Environmental Research	2-3010
Director, Ralph Nevins, E115	2-5590
Associate Director, Frederick Rohles, ER201b	2-5620
stitutional Management, Dept. of	
Head, Grace M. Shugart, JU105	2-5521
terfraternity Council	Consult.
Jerry A. Lilly, Adviser, A103	2-6237
terior Architecture, Dept. of Head, Jack C. Durgan, E209	0 5700
erior Design (See Clothing, Textiles and	2-5/00
Interior Design)	2-6003
ternational Activities, Office of	- 0773
Director, Joseph Hajda, K220	2-6301
ternational Center (See Center for	
Student Development)	2-6445
ternational Agricultural Programs	
Director, Raymond V. Olson, WA14	2-5714
tramurals and Recreation	
Director, Don Rose, R114	2-6981
Assistant Director, Ray Rober	2-0/03
1	
ournalism and Mass Communications, Dept. of	
Acting Head, Everette Dennis, K104a	2-6890
K	
SAC (see Radio)	
SDB-FM (see Radio)	
SUARH (Kansas State University Association of Res	idence
alls)	
Adviser, Thomas J. Frith, Pittman Building	
State Engineering Magazine, E167	2-5032
State Horticulture Society Secretary, J. K. Greig, WA110	20 4121
Stater Magazine (see Alumni Association)	
Stater Magazine (See Alumini Association)	Z-0/70
asas Artificial Breeding Service Unit	
Asas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	
Manager, Charles Michaels	39-3554
Assas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	39-3554
Assas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	39-3554 2-5823
Assas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	39-3554 2-5823 39-2711
Assas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	39-3554 2-5823 39-2711
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Assas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manager, Charles Michaels	2-5823 39-2711 2-6137 2-5800
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s and Division	5
Music, Dept. of Head, Robert Steinbauer, Auditorium MW109a	2-5740
Band, Paul Shull, TR-B	2-6897 2-6898
Graduate Studies, T. Steunenberg, MW109b K-State Singers, Gerald Polich, TR-A	9-3406
Music Theory, Hanley Jackson, TR-A Orchestra, Paul Roby, TR-A	2-5740 2-6746
Piano, Alberto Gutana, ES201	2-5736 2-5740
Voice, Jerry Langenkamp, ES203	2-5740
Auditorium Manager, Mark Ollington	2-6425
Nuclear Engineering, Dept. of	
Head, Curtis G. Chezem, E150	
Director, Fort A. Verser, E227 TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Reactor Facility Director, Robert W. Clack, WD111	2-5619
Radiation Shielding Facility Director, Richard E. Faw, E238	
Neutron Activation Analysis Laboratory Director, N. Dean Eckhoff, WD112	2-5619
0	
Orientations Programs	2-6432
Panhellenic Council	
Marsha Ames, X110c	
Head, Stanley M. Dennis, VS205 Personnel Services	
Director, E. L. Tadtman, A226	2-6277
Retirement, A226	2-6277 2-6277
Philosophy, Dept. of Head, Benjamin R. Tilghman, J216a	
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Physical Education, Women, Dept. of Head, Barbara Gench, R206a	
Physical Plant Administrator, Case A. Bonebrake, A122	
Car Scheduling—Pool Cars	2-6369
"Emergency"—Minor Repair	2-6389 2-6388
Crounds Section	2-6414
Maintenance Operator (Power Plant Office) Room Scheduling	2-6385
Supt. of Physical Plant, Dale Cunningham, PP103 Traffic and Security, Paul Nelson, A118e	2-6369
Physics, Dept. of Head, Chas. E. Hathaway, PS118	
Director, Nuclear Science Laboratory, Robert B. Leachman, PS19	2-6819
Physiological Sciences Head, E. L. Besch, V14	
General Offices, V14 Anatomy Section, V14 Physiology Section, V14	2-5666
Placement Center	
University Development Vincent J. Cool, PP113	2-6377
University Architect, J. B. Shephard, PP113 Plant Pathology, Dept. of	2-6377
Head, John F. Schafer, D110	2-5811
Mosaic Greenhouse	2-6160 2-5724
Political Science, Dept. of Head, H. Pierre Secher, K217a Graduate Students, K218	
Population Research Laboratory	2-6865
Postal Center, Inez Rand, A120	2-6306
President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, WA21	
President, Assistant to the Max Milbourn, A109	
President, Office of the James A. McCain, A106a	
Printing Service, George R. Eaton, K8a	2-6308
Head, E. Jerry Phares, A207a Psychology Animal Laboratory, F	2-6856
James C. Mitchell, F205	2-6874
ROTC	2-6754
Radiation Safety Office John Lambert, WD104	2-5856
Extension, Jack Burke, TR-R	2-5851
KSAC, TR-R	2-5851 2-5861 2-5794
Radio-TV Journalism (see Journalism)	2-6890
Records and Admissions	
Head, Vernon P. Deines, E302	
Research Foundation President, Ralph G. Nevins, E115	
Secretary, William H. Honstead, E125	2-5720
Robert F. Kruh, F101A	

Room Scheduling	539-3377
S	WE THE
ociology and Anthropology, Dept. of Head, E. A. Friedmann, WA239	. 2-6860
Office, WA239	
Director, Albert B. Franklin, K205	
Head, Norma D. Bunton, J6	. 2-6429
Linguistics, Leo Engler, J27	. 2-6875 . 2-6878
Speech and Hearing Clinic, Bruce C. Flannagan, J2 Theater, Director, Joel Climenhaga	. 2-6877
ports Information, Dev V. Nelson, R214	
Director, Holly C. Fryer, C19a	
Statistical Laboratory, C19a	. 2-6883
Student Affairs, Vice President for Chester E. Peters, A103	
Jerry A. Lilly, A103	. 2-6237
Student Governing Association R. D. Harmon, Student Body President, Act. Center	. 2-6541
tudent Health Center, Lafene, Emergency No. (24 hours)	
Director, Robert E. Sinclair, M.D. Clinic Hospital	. 2-6544
Environmental Health, John P. Lambert	. 2-6554
Mental Health, Dr. E. Robert Sinnett itudent Publications	. 2-6550
Director, Bill Brown, K103a	
Advertising, K113	
Newsroom, K116	. 2-6555
Directory, University Business, K103	. 2-6555
Royal Purple Editor, K118a	
Director, Harold Alford, EX301e	. 2-5566
Head, Jacob E. Mosier, DVH117	2-5690
Men's	
T	2-0/08
Ficket Office (see Athletics)	
Ficket Office (see Athletics)	
Traffic and Security, Paul R. Nelson, A118e U Union, K-State	2-6412
U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U	2-6412
U Union, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6571
U Union, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6575
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6575 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591
U Union, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591 2-6592 2-6571
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6590 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591 2-6591 2-6592 2-6571
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr Jnited States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Plant Science Research Division	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6590 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591 2-6592 2-6571 2-6562 2-6562
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr Jnited States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Plant Science Research Division Hard Winter Wheat Quality Lab., WA Plant Pathology, D110	2-6412 2-6591 2-6591 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6588 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591 2-6592 2-6571 2-6562 2-6562 2-5726
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr Jnited States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Plant Science Research Division Hard Winter Wheat Quality Lab., WA Plant Pathology, D110 Entomology Research Division, WA Management Services Division,	2-6412 2-6591 2-6571 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6588 2-6580 2-6580 2-6591 2-6592 2-6562 2-6566
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr Jnited States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Division Hard Winter Wheat Quality Lab., WA Plant Pathology, D110 Entomology Research Division, 1515 College Ave. Market Quality Research Division, 1515 College Ave.	2-6412 2-6591 2-6571 2-6571 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6588 2-6588 2-6580 2-6591 2-6591 2-6562 2-6566 2-6566 2-5726 2-6154 539-9141
U Jnion, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr Jnited States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Plant Science Research Division Hard Winter Wheat Quality Lab., WA Plant Pathology, D110 Entomology Research Division, 1515 College Ave. Market Quality Research Division, 1515 Coilege Ave. Soil and Water Conservation Research Division	2-6412 2-6591 2-6571 2-6571 2-6571 2-6583 2-6590 2-6588 2-6580 2-6580 2-6591 2-6592 2-6562 2-6562 2-6564 2-5726 2-5726 2-6154 2-6154 2-6154 2-6154
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U Union, K-State Director, Richard Blackburn Associate Director, Walter Smith Assistant Director, James Reynolds Activities Center Book Store, Don Miles Building Engineer, Clarence Shandy Business Office Concessions, Vaughn Hart Food Service, Merna Zeigler Governing Board, Union Information Desk, Janet Slocum Program Council, Union Recreation Area, Jerald Mock Scheduling Clerk, Marge Knorr United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Plant Science Research Division Hard Winter Wheat Quality Lab., WA Plant Pathology, D110 Entomology Research Division, 1515 College Ave. Market Quality Research Division, 1515 College Ave. Soil and Water Conservation Research Divisior WA Soil Erosion Laboratory Transportation and Facilities Research Division 1515 College Ave. Economics Research Service Farm Production Economics Division, WA University Development, Vice President for Paul M. Young, A108 University Directory (see Student Publications) University Information, Division of	2-6412 2-6591 2-6571 2-6571 2-6583 2-6580 2-6588 2-6580 2-6592 2-6562 2-6562 2-6566 2-5724 2-6154 539-9141 539-9141 539-4991 539-4991 539-9141 2-6702 2-6702 2-6555 2-5866 539-8304
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Defense grant provides

continued nuclear study

Vet awarded grant

A K-State veterinary cardiologist has been awarded a \$7,950 grant from the Kansas Heart Association to study a possible cause of irregular heartbeat during anesthesia.

Dr. Stanley Harris, assistant professor of comparative car-

A one-year \$80,000 grant

has been awarded to K-

State for continuation of its

Office of Naval Research

contract originated three

years ago under the

Department of Defense

The grant now insures funding

of \$1.2 million under this contract

through July 1973. The original

THEMIS contract was awarded in

July 1968, for an interdisciplinary

study in nuclear engineering and

The THEMIS program is being

phased out, Hermann Donnert,

project director, noted. However,

continued support of the project is

expected by the Office of Naval Research beyond July 1973.

Under the contract, the K-State

understanding

research team led by Donnert is

studying basic phenomena in-

radiation-induced damage in

in

electronic materials.

THEMIS program.

solid state physics.

volved

diology, explained that cardia arrhythmia, an irregularity of the heartbeat, often occurs in surgery when the patient is under anesthesia. Cardia arrhythmia affects both man and animals.

Under the one-year grant, Dr. Harris is studying what effects inhaled anesthetics have on the enzyme, monoamine oxidase.

"It is not known why whis arrhythmia occurs," he said.

"We also are learning about the

detailed mechanism of radiation

damage," Donnert said. "It may

enable us to make materials more

resistant to damage caused by radiation. Results will have non-

military use in the nuclear power

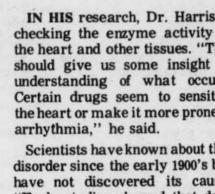
industry and the space program."

"The predominant theory of the cause is that there may be some change in the enzyme activity which allows an accumulation of a substance producing the arrhyth-

IN HIS research, Dr. Harris is checking the enzyme activity in the heart and other tissues. "This should give us some insight or understanding of what occurs. Certain drugs seem to sensitize the heart or make it more prone to arrhythmia," he said.

Scientists have known about this disorder since the early 1900's but have not discovered its cause. "Early studies showed that dogs under anesthesia with chloroform would develop cardia arrhythmia," Dr. Harris said. "Dogs anesthesized with other drugs would not.

"The same thing would occur during surgery on man. It was not just with chloroform, though; it would also apply to other anesthetics."





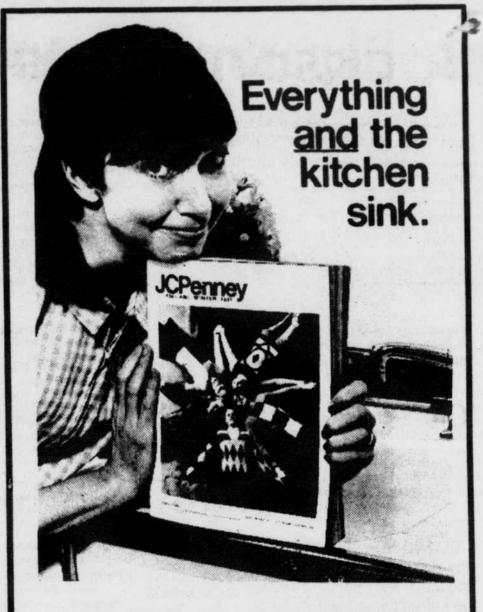
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Jackson buried amid angry rites

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Slain Soledad Brother George Lester Jackson was buried Sunday in a quiet country graveyard in an angry ceremony that, for a moment, flared into violence.

There were clenched fists and denunciations but no visible tears from the 60 persons who watched Jackson's coffin lowered into the family plot. Nearby was the still-unmarked grave of his younger brother Jonathan, who was fatally shot 13 months ago in an armed

raid on the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse.

Jackson was shot dead last Saturday by San Quentin prison guards in what was described as an escape attempt.

GEORGIA JACKSON, the slain man's mother, dominated the ceremony, flanked by a contingent of Black Panthers in berets and leather jackets.

Mrs. Jackson was plainly distraught. Arriving with the funeral procession that left St. Louis at 7:30 a.m., she forged into a cluster of newsmen.

"These leeches don't belong here," she said. "I certainly don't want the

people who helped murder my son here. This isn't a service. No pictures."

Halfway through the ceremony, Mrs. Jackson interrupted a eulogy delivered by Joe Swift of Washington, D. C., a representative of the national United Front, a black organization. "Please stop," she said. "Stop preaching. My son didn't like preachers. I asked you to say a few words but I don't want any preaching."

Immediately after her son was killed, Mrs. Jackson had claimed that he was murdered in his cell by guards and then carried into the prison yard to make it look like an escape attempt. Prison officials vigorously denied this. They said Jackson began the escape attempt with a gun smuggled to him by a visitor. Three prison guards and two prisoners also were killed.

Jackson, 29, was imprisoned in 1960 for a \$70 robbery. The sentence was one year to life. In 1969, he was charged with murdering a guard at Soledad, Calif. State Prison and moved to San Quentin.

Funeral services for the revolutionary were at an Episcopal Church in Oakland, California's black ghetto. Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton delivered a fiery eulogy.

'Consumer can't do it'

Government tests foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day when a sharp eye and a sensitive nose were a food shopper's best friends have given way to a flash-frozen, plastic-wrapped age requiring a chemist or microbiologist to spot tainted food.

The government is straining to keep up.

The impact of mass production on food inspection programs was illustrated last month when botulism toxin was discovered in vichyssoise canned by Bon Vivant of Newark, N.J.

Because one cooking vessel in this relatively small plant accidentally operated at 10 degrees below the proper temperature for 10 days, one man died, his wife was sickened and federal officials had to track down a million cans of food bearing 30 different labels.

THE EFFORT devoted to this one case, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said, means 2,300 other inspections will not be carried out this year.

Responsibility for the inspection of canned goods is split between FDA and the Agriculture Department. When products contain certain proportions of meat or poultry, Agriculture must monitor production lines.

Problems stemming from technological developments on the processors' lines have been matched by techniques down on the farm which have ushered in a new array of invisible but dangerous contaminants: DDT, hormones, antibiotics, mercury, lead

Housewives once could detect spoilage for themselves. Now preservatives and coloring can mask odor and color. Detecting invisible, tasteless contaminants "is something government has to do for consumers because they cannot do it themselves," an FDA consumer specialist said.

IT IS a monumental problem. The nation's food industry runs up retail sales of \$125 billion a year.

Guarding against dangerous red meat and poultry alone requires U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors to cover 4,151 plants. The program, universally regarded as the strongest of any, has 8,140 veterinarians and inspectors to look over animals before, during and after daughter, then check the meat again as it is cut up or put into processed food.

State inspectors cover red meat plants which ship only within a state's borders with the USDA

serving as watchdog over state procedures. Soon intrastate poultry plants will come under the same system.

The Commerce Department is responsible for fish, and had 60 inspectors checking 40 processing plants. Unlike USDA's programs, however, the fish inspection is voluntary, involving plants which produce only 27 per cent of the

nation's processed fish products. Firms cannot use the "Packed Under Federal Inspection" seal if their product doesn't measure up, but inspectors have no power to seize or detain unsafe products. Ralph Nader calls the nation's food supply "a genetic time bomb." The Agriculture Department calls it the safest, most wholesome in the world.

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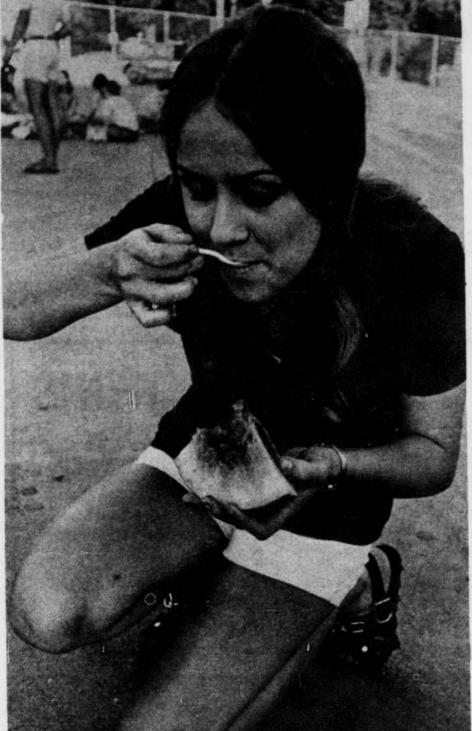
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M-mm-m

Judy Baker, freshman from Humboldt, enjoys a piece of watermelon as

part of Wildcat Welcome Week. More than 9,000 pounds of watermelon were served to K-State freshmen.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

expect too much of un-

derdeveloped countries. This is

something the Vietnamese will

have to sort out for themselves.

govern themselves through

The source conceded that at the

time South Vietnam's election law

was passed last spring, diplomats

did not forsee a one-man

democratic institutions."

"We can't expect too much too quickly. The Vietnamese want to

Viet policy unchanged despite election rule

SAIGON (AP) - The the diplomat replied: "We all Nixon administration has made no change in its policy of aid for South Vietnam despite President Nguyen Van Thieu's determination to run unopposed in the Oct. 3 presidential election, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

"If Thieu runs unopposed, it should not be taken as the final failure of U.S. policy in Vietnam," one diplomat said.

"South Vietnam will require at least \$500 million a year in aid for some years."

The clear thrust of the diplomat's statements was that the United States recognizes that Thieu will almost certainly carry through with his plans for the election and has reconciled itself to supporting his regime regard-

THIEU SAID Sunday morning, shortly after casting his ballot in the lower house election, that the presidential election would be Oct. 3, as scheduled.

It was Thieu's first public statement on the matter since his two opponents - Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh - pulled out of the race charging the elections were rigged. Ky's name remains on the ballot by a legal technicality.

Asked if a one-candidate election would negate the announced U.S. goal of building a democratic system in South Vietnam whereby the people would be free to choose their own leaders and form of government,

Teachers say rating system honest, useful

After six semesters of student evaluation of teaching. K-State engineering educators have concluded the process is "useful, honest and consistent."

Of course, not all faculty and students in the College of Engineering would agree fully with such an assessment. A minority think its pitfalls outweigh its value and significance.

Over the past six semesters, the average and median scores of teachers rated on the evaluations have been increasing consistently. The score increases are thought to be a result of teaching improvement, according to Stanley Clark and Paul Miller of the college's Center for Teaching Effectiveness.

"Several teachers have commented that a concerted effort made to improve an area on which they received low scores results in a score improvement on succeeding evaluations," Clark and Miller wrote in a paper prepared for the American Society for Engineering Education.

At the end of each semester, K-State engineering professors are rated by students in seven categories: preparation and organization, clarity of communication, student involvement, stimulation, speaking style, personality and testing.

"The students give true-false answers to each question," Clark said. "This has the advantage of preventing the student from tending to give an 'average' answer. However, if a few questions are misinterpreted, faculty members could get an unfair rating."

One teacher thought more effort should be directed towards weighing evaluation results in terms of expected grade, difficulty of course content and



amount of outside time the student puts in on a course.

Several professors thought alumni should be included in the evaluation. "This would be difficult, but it may be an improvement," Clark and Miller

"The teacher who expects and demands performance should get strong support from alumni. Alumni should tend to forget the showmanship and personality traits and rate on the basis of what they learned from their instructors."

Course to aid buyer

Consumer Issues 1972, a course offered through K-State's Telenetwork this fall, is designed to develop an awareness of the public's rights and responsibilities as consumers, Richard Morse, professor of family economics,

"There is a growing concern that all money be well spent, since there isn't much of it around," he said. "Through this course, which will include government and industry representatives as resource people, we hope to create the needed rapport between government officials, industrial institutions and the buying public."

The course, which begins today

in 16 locations across the state, will focus on current consumer issues and will involve participants in the course through reading lists, problems and outside activities.

"We hope to cover the areas of a consumer's life too long ignored by educational institutions," Morse said. "There is a great demand among consumers to be informed about all types of products, so they can act responsibly."

Interested persons may enroll in the course until Sept. 3 at the nearest Telenetwork location, at the Division of Continuing Education or by attending the first day of class.

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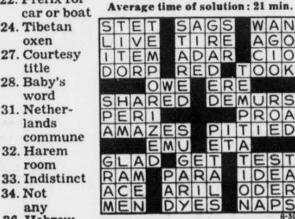
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Kansas State Collegian



Number ple-ase

Old switchboard equipment lies unused as university telephone operators work with the new Centrex system. The new network provides 2,500 more lines than the outdated one, which is being disconnected and will be removed.

-Staff Photo by Bryan Sorenson

Thieu backers strong

Viet election large

SAIGON (AP) — With official tabulations complete for 140 of the 154 seats in South Vietnam's lower house election, President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared certain to retain solid control of the legislative body.

The only doubt about the size of Thieu's majority was raised by the large number of elected deputies whose political affiliation has yet to be established.

Thieu's backers ran well in the Mekong Delta and in provinces around Saigon but opponents had the edge in Saigon itself and in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang.

Thieu supporters won 58 of the 140 seats decided, with 32 opposition candidates, 3 independents, and 47 deputies of unknown allegiance also elected.

Most of the 47, however, were from the Mekong Delta which Thieu carried heavily in the 1967 election. Political analysts believed most would turn out to be pro-Thieu.

The Western White House expressed pleasure that the South Vietnamese lower house election "appears to have gone off smoothly" but had no comment on the results.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler noted there had been large turnout and little difficulty in the voting "despite enemy efforts to disrupt the process."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressed widespread attacks for a third day Monday and allied forces maintained an alert for more shellings and ground thrusts this week.

There was the threat that enemy forces would extend their "high point" activity to coincide with two important North Vietnamese anniversaries.

North Vietnam's national day is Thursday and the following day is the second anniversary of the death of the country's founderpresident, Ho Chi Minh. Over the weekend, Communistled units mounted nearly 100 shellings, ground probes and terror attacks in the heaviest action in South Vietnam in four

The attacks failed to dislocate elections for lower house members and there was a near-record turnout of voters.

Nixon aide cites economic policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cautioning Congress against "overshooting" President Richard Nixon's economic goals, a top White House adviser said Monday the 90-day freeze is likely to be followed by a more relaxed "frost" backed by legal "clout."

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, echoed other administration officials in saying no concrete plans have been made for the second phase of the new economic policy.

Organized labor will be brought into negotiations shaping national economic policy for after Nov. 13, when the wage-price-rent freeze ends, McCracken said.

He would make no comment as to whether a restriction on profits and interst, steps urgently demanded by labor, will be included.

McCracken told the

congressional Joint Economic Committee that he expects 500,000 new jobs and a large boost in productivity during the current freeze.

But he said it would not be reasonable to expect prices to remain flat during the period.

Two other witnesses, Gen. George Lincoln, head of the office of Emergency Preparedness, and Arnold Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, said they have sufficient facilities now but couldn't predict what their needs might be as the new economic policy continues to develop.

Weber noted that legal interpretations indicate the law under which the President acted to impose the temporary freeze has more punch than many supposed.

While it calls for only \$5,000 fines, he said, those fines can be imposed on a per item basis, for example: "\$5,000 for every can of peas" whose price is raised.

Terrorist attacks puzzle to police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
— Policemen armed with shotguns guarded San Francisco's nine police stations Monday as a massive manhunt began for a gunman who killed a desk sergeant and wounded a woman clerk in one stationhouse.

Police officials ordered the beefed-up security after the gunman burst into the Ingleside Station in the southwest part of the city late Sunday night, stuck a 12-gauge shotgun barrel through a hole in a bulletproof glass partition at the desk and fired.

Police Lt. Charles Ellis, heading the investigation, said several persons were involved in what he called the "execution-type killing" of Sgt. John V. Young, 45. The clerk, Ellen Lipney, 31, was struck in the arm by two shotgun pellets.

ELLIS said he believes the shooting was part of the "revolutionary movement" in the United States, particularly in the San Francisco Bay Area. He noted that the hit-and-run approach was similar to revolutionary methods "that Che Guevara preached."

"It's senseless," he said.
"There's no other motive. It seems like it's all part of this San Quentin killing, these bombings, the bombings at Stonestown tonight."

Less than an hour before the shooting, a Bank of America branch in Stonestown, a shopping center a mile northwest of the police station, was bombed. The explosion broke several windows and ripped a 12-inch by 8-inch hole in the building.

On Saturday night, powerful time bombs heavily damaged State Department of Corrections offices in Sacramento and San Francisco's famed Ferry Building. In letters to news media, a radical Weatherman group

Classes will not meet Monday in observance of Labor Day, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. University offices and services also will be closed for the holiday. Classes will resume Tuesday.

claimed credit. The Weather Underground said the bombings were in retaliation for "the assassination of George Jackson."

JACKSON, one of the three Soledad Brothers, was killed Aug. 21 in an abortive escape attempt from San Quentin Prison. Two white inmates and three guards also were killed.

A third explosion Saturday night wrecked a State Department of Rehabilitation office in San Mateo.

Young died moments after the shotgun blast caught him without warning in the upper chest

The city offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the killing. The San Francisco Examiner hiked the reward fund to \$10,000.

Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder described the assault as "the senseless killing of a wonderful person and one of the finest police officers in the department."

Before two other policemen in the station could get outside, the assailants fled into the wooded area surrounding the station. Police said they had cut a five-foot entrance in a wire fence surrounding the station which they apparently used to enter and

Investigators found at least two sets of footprints leading to the fence and tire skidmarks on the other side.

Young, a 15-year veteran of the department, was married and had no children.

POLICE said Officer James Nance, who was typing a report at a desk behind Young, dropped to the floor and crawled toward Young.

At least two more shotgun blasts were fired as Nance dragged Young out of the line of fire. One hit the clerk in the arm. She underwent surgery early Monday at Mission Emergency Hospital to remove two pellets which fractured a bone in her left arm and was reported in satisfactory condition.

In the moments that followed, police said the gunman and his accomplices emptied the shotgun and a 9 mm automatic pistol into the walls, windows and doors of the police station.

Snafu to the rescue!

Looking for a bronzed statue of Mae West and don't know where to find it? Having trouble scissoring through university red tape? If you need help solving a problem or answering a question, try writing to the Collegian.

A new column has been added to the Collegian which will be devoted to solving problems, cutting red tape and standing up for rights

This column appropriately has been named Snafu, which stands for "Situation Normal — All Fouled Up." The Collegian staff will attempt to solve the hassles you can't solve.

Address all letters to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall. Or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and ask for the research editor.

Name and phone number must accompany all letters. At the writer's request, his initials, rather than his full name, will be used

Students should advise

By JANICE ROMBECK Editorial editor

With K-State's enrollment increasing by seven per cent, a new advisory system is desperately needed.

Students cannot pre-enroll or drop and add classes to their schedules without first seeing their advisors. This policy results in a yearly hassle in many departments with students waiting hours in line sometimes only to find their advisor won't be in for the rest of the

day.

ONE SOLUTION, especially with the enrollment increase, is to use student advisors to counsel freshmen. This program was implemented in some departments in spring semester 1970, on a trial basis.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 20 seniors were selected and given 15 hours of training in educational philosophy, counseling theories and curriculum development. They were each given five students to advise.

The department of Family and Child Development also began a similar program at this time.

Currently, the College of Home Economics is using graduate students to counsel incoming freshmen.

But the system needs to be widened to an all-university level.

THE STUDENT ADVISORY system alleviates the heavy advising load of faculty members giving them more time for classes.

A student advisor can also give a more objective opinion of a class or an instructor than a faculty member. Since he has been through the class as a student, he can give his advisee an indication of the class work required and the type of testing used.

Finding a student on campus is a lot easier than waiting for an appointment with a faculty advisor. A student advisor has been through the experience of waiting for drop and add slips and might be reluctant to tell his advisee to come back another time.

Relationships formed within a student advisor system is another advantage of the program. An incoming freshman can receive more individual attention when his advisor doesn't have 30 other students waiting to see him.

If the student advisor system is continued and expanded, students may see the day when the lines in front of his advisor's door disappear completely.

On trial

Prison warrants investigation

Editor's Note: In the last several years, high government officials, civil libertarians and the public at large have seriously questioned the principles of American judicial process. Many trials have come into the public eye in a context much different than that of ordinary criminal proceedings. Every week this column will deal with one such trial.

By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant managing editor
By late last week, the San Francisco case of
the Soledad Brothers was pretty far gone,
even though the trial itself hadn't begun yet.

Charged with the murder of a prison guard in Soledad State Prison, George Jackson, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo hence became known as the Soledad Brothers.

Jackson, most well known of the three because of his book "Soledad Brother", was shot to death August 21 while allegedly trying to escape the walls of San Quentin. Only Drumgo and Clutchette remain to stand trial in the proceedings which are grimly reminiscent of the Chicago Conspiracy Eight Minus One.

THE FIRST and most obvious similarity is the fact that not all of the accused will be able to stand trial. While Bobby Seale was chained, gagged and finally suspended from his trial in Chicago, George Jackson will never see the inside of the courtroom.

Pretrial motions have been conducted by Judge Allen as though he had studied under Julius Hoffman, who presided over the Chicago Conspiracy circus.

His opening denial was made on a defense motion that an investigation be made of some of the existing conditions at San Quentin, where the Soledad Brothers contended they were beaten during their incarceration.

He then deemed inadmissable as evidence bruises sustained by Drumgo and Clutchette during such beatings at San Quetin. Solid proof has not been produced in the courtroom to substantiate claims of such bruises, but Judge Allen ruled against any type of an examination of the defendants' backs.

WHEN JON THORNE, who represented Jackson before he was slain, challenged Judge Allen to accept some responsibility for "what goes on in that prison," Allen replied like a true protege of Julius Hoffman and

threatened to have Thorne removed from the proceedings.

Noting the futility of it all, Thorne decided to leave anyway.

Prosecutor Edward Barnes vigorously denied charges of any beatings, but he too protested against any form of physical examination on the bruises and scars in question.

Obviously the trial is already lacking credibility, but regardless of the direction it may take, an immediate investigation of San Quentin's disciplinary measures and correctional facilities should begin.

The investigating team should certainly include Black Representatives Julian Bond and Ronald Dellums, as requested by the defendants' attorneys.

WHILE WILLIAM BUCKLEY vacations, his substitute Smith Hempstone managed to throw together an entire column on George Jackson without ever hinting once that an investigation of San Quentin could provide the public with some answers as to what actually did happen.

The author concluded that society would not have to bother with and finance the trial of George Jackson and that any tears intended for Jackson should be directed toward the others slain in Jackson's alleged escape.

What Mr. Hempstone doesn't take into account is that responsibility for the guards' deaths and Jackson's death, must be borne by the same prison system.

The low-salaried guards with extremely limited opportunities had about as much chance of leaving San Quentin as Jackson did. In effect, everybody loses but San Quentin keeps right on rolling along.

"Let's have no more talk of the 'martyrdom' of twisted George Jackson," says Mr. Hempstone condescendingly.

Is he talking about the same George Jackson who spent over ten years behind bars, seven and one half of them in solitary confinement?

And the same George Jackson who did that time for driving a getaway car in a \$70 gas station robbery?

White middle class kids usually get paroles on those kind of crimes, not indeterminate sentences.









Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pinnings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — The Labor Department Monday added eight more major labor areas to its list of cities with unemployment of six per cent or more. The additions bring the total to the highest in nine years.

Cities added were Boston, Philadelphia, Fort Worth, Tex., Dayton, Ohio, Shreveport, La., Charlestown, S.C., Hazleton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area of Illinois and Iowa.

The department waid the total areas with substantial jobless rates now stands at 62 out of 150 major labor areas - the highest figure since April of 1962.

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has refused to halt court-ordered busing for school children in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Chinatown parents had complained to Douglas that the integration plan threatens their cultural heritage by taking the children outside the Chinese section. They have threatened to boycott public schools when classes open in two weeks.

OTTAWA, Canada — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudean announced today that President Nixon will visit Canada next

The announcement said an invitation was extended during Trudeau's trip to Washington in the spring of 1969.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Bureau of Investigation said Monday it had found a new cache of records belonging to the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell. Included in the four boxes were bundles of uncashed checks for license plates.

Powell died last October and two months later it was disclosed that \$850,000 in cash was found crammed into shoe boxes and valises, much of it reportedly in his suite at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield.

WICHITA — An impromptu frisbee game near the downtown area landed nine young men in jail early Monday on charges of throwing missiles, blocking streets and being rude and vociferous.

A tenth youth ran from officers as he was being loaded into the police paddy wagon. He still was free late this morning.

His nine companions pleaded guilty in municipal court. Two were fined \$50 and the others were fined \$25.

The charges were under a disorderly conduct ordinance.

WASHINGTON - Americans' buying power picked up strength in 1970 mainly because of tax cuts voted by Congress, a government survey showed Monday.

The Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics said per capita real disposable income, the income available after taxes and inflation, climbed by 2.4 per cent in 1970.

The increase compared with a 1.4 per cent gain in 1969. Department analysts said last year's advance would have been much lower without tax cuts effective in 1970.

BOSTON - A Massachusetts Superior Court judge, implicated in U.S. Senate testimony involving a bribe, "allowed at least 11 persons found guilty of serious crimes" to get suspended sentences, the Boston Globe said Monday.

The Globe, in a copyright story, made the statement about

Judge Vincent R. Brogna.

Michael Raymond, convicted of dealing in stolen securities, testified before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, that Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier and another judge took money for special treatment in a 1962 case in which Raymond was implicated in fraudulent sales of gas and oil leases in Middlesex County.

Brogna said later that he was the unnamed trial judge in the case. He and DeSaulnier and New York Supreme Court Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer, also named by Raymond, have denied

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for sub-chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee, Union Program Council. Applications may be obtained at the activities center, Union third

ALL ORGANIZATIONS wanting to participate in the activities carnival Sept. 12 should turn in an application to the activities center by Saturday if they have not done so.

TODAY

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 for an organizational

WEDNESDAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE program will meet at

6:30 p.m. at the International Center for an organizational meeting

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7

p.m. in Stateroom "S" on the Union's second floor

COORDINATORS are needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Interested persons should meet at 7 p.m. in the board room on the third floor of the Union. Another meeting will be Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

NEW ON CAMPUS? Need a computer? Come to the Computing Center's orientation meetings at 3:30 p.m. at Physical Science 102. EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the student lounge basement of Holton Hall.

Pinnings and Engagements

BENSON-SNYDER

Beth Benson, junior in music education from Wichita, and Michael Snyder, Spring 1971 graduate in chemistry from Overland Park, announced their engagement July 4.

KLOEPPER-WALSH Margaret Kloepper, senior in elementary education from Owego, N.Y., and Raymond Walsh of Nesconset, N.Y., now serving in Phu Bai, Vietnam, announced their engagement

FRAME-STEVENSON

Ann Frame, junior in home economics with liberal arts from Overland Park and Jeff Stevenson, junior in English from North Caldwell, N.J., announced their engagement July 2. They plan a May wedding.

LAUGHLIN-WOODWORTH

Amy Laughlin, senior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Phil Woodworth, spring 1971 graduate in computer science from Hutchinson, have announced their engagement. They plan a December 18

Students can ride free bus

Free bus service will be provided on Thursday nights and Saturdays for K-State students again this year.

The free bus began operation August 28 and will continue service throughout the school year, according to Don Noll, president of the Manhattan downtown central business district, which sponsors the

The "Student Express" will run each Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a stop in front of the Union. The bus will make continuous runs from campus to downtown, stopping at Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow Hall and 4th and Poyntz. Last departure from downtown will be at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday night's "Shopper Special" will pick up students from the Union at 6:15 p.m. and make its last departure from downtown

New department chairman named

Garth Thompson, former University of Texas instructor, Monday was appointed head of K-State's mechanical engineering

Thompson succeeds Preston McNall, Jr., who resigned June 30. Thompson received his B.S. from Brigham Young University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue.

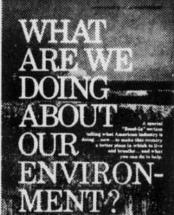
At the University of Texas, Thompson developed courses in dynamic systems analysis, design and control.

Honorary couple will reign at Parents' Day

Registration for honorary parents for Parents' Day will begin Thursday. Parents' Day is Sept. 25.

Any student may enter his parents as candidates for honorary parents by filling out the required form. Forms will be available through Chimes, junior women's honorary from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union.

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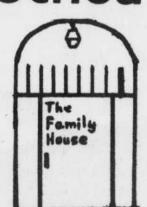
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MANHATTAN



SLOPING SHAPES — Helen Brockman, clothing professor, examines a row of outdated pattern forms from her pattern laboratory. Trends in girls' figures are following those in foreign cars — most of the weight in the

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Paper to reward drug sale tipoffs

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa newspaper today offered rewards of \$100 and \$150 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons selling marijuana, LSD and other drugs in violation of the law.

The Tulsa Tribune announced it would pay \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons for selling marijuana, LSD and other hallucinogens, amphetamines and barbituates in violation of the law. It will pay \$150 reward for information leading to conviction of

persons for illegally selling "hard" narcotics such as opium and coca products including heroin and cocaine.

Law enforcement officers and their families are not eligible for

The newspaper asked persons with information to write the Tribune but, for their own safety, to use a five-digit number and a name that will be used to claim the reward.

Girls' shapes slope behind

"All back porch and only a door in front."

That's how Helen Brockman, clothing professor, described the current shape of female anatomy.

As instructor in "Pattern Development Theory," she has become intimately aware of the shape - or lack of it - in teenage and college girls.

Waving a hand at a row of dress forms lining one wall of her pattern laboratory, Ms. Brockman snapped, "Those have been out of date for 20 years. I seldom see girls with greater front width than back width.

"IN FACT, girls are becoming more and more like men. Men have big necks and small

breasts."
It isn't just young girls who are not aware of their lack of body symmetry, either, Ms. Brockman said. She recently made a pattern for a friend who was appalled at the misshapen look the pattern spelled out.

"For years, her right shoulder

had supported a heavy shoulder bag, with the result it was hiked way up, while the left shoulder drooped," Ms. Brockman explained.

She attributes the changing shape of the young female figure to changes in foundation gar-

"I was brought up in a corset, as were most of our ancestors since the 15th century. This produced what we might call an 'upholstered' look and clothes fit like a cover on a sofa.

"BUT DURING this century things began to change. By the end of World War I a less upholstered look in clothes began to be evident.

It may have been because during the war French women had

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to do much of the men's work and many of the jobs required wearing men's clothes.

This was followed, Ms. Brockman noted, by doing away with corset stays. When the panty girdle came along after World War II, women were more than willing to give up stiff underwear.

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Fribesmen kill bull, shift allegiance

KONTUM, Vietnam (AP) - His name was Henh and the weight of his years had sent wrinkled folds of brown skin cascading over his eyes.

The ancient Jarai tribesman couldn't say how old he was - "I cannot count," he explained simply — and he didn't know why he was here.

But he smiled happily, stroked his wispy gray beard and cast longing eyes at the jars of rice wine standing in the shade of a parachute shroud.

"I guess it's some kind of ceremony," Henh theorized.
"They told me to come and I came. They say they are going to kill a bull. That should be fun.'

AROUND HIM 83 Montagnards squatted in the hot, red dust before a reviewing stand. They goggled at photographers who goggled back. They scratched and fidgeted, pointing at a sacrificial water buffalo tied to a stake. They ignored the droning speeches of Vietnamese soldiers paraded nearby. A band of half-naked hill tribesmen beat on large bronze gongs. And the buffalo rolled terrified eyes at helicopter gunships circling overhead.

The Montagnards were on display. Their headman had decided they should rally to the Saigon regime after spending three years in a Viet Congcontrolled hamlet in the central highlands. The welcome ceremony was organized by the Chieu Hoi-Open Arms-Ministry.

"The VC were bad," Henh said. ney made us carry supplies. They took my cow. They killed six of my relatives. Why? Because they were bad."

Board plans dorm dance

"The Magnificent Sanctuary Band," formerly the "Flippers," will play for the first all-residence hall dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 11 on the basketball courts between Derby Food Center and Moore Hall.

Haymaker Hall governing board is sponsoring the dance, Tom Tacha, social chairman said.

Editors' Day speech slated

A former member of the K-State journalism faculty will return to campus Sept. 11, as speaker for the annual Editors' Day program.

Ted Peterson, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois, will give the annual Lashbrook Lecture at 10 a.m. in Kedzie Hall auditorium. Kansas editors and their wives will attend and will be guests for lunch at the K-State Union and at the opening football game against Utah State that afternoon.

Peterson was a member of the journalism faculty at K-State for several years following World War II. He served under Ralph Lashbrook, long-time department head in whose honor the annual lecture is presented. Lashbrook, who still lives in Manhattan, retired at the end of the 1968-1969 swool year.

Peterson, who has authored articles and books on magazines, will speak on "Magazines: Their Bleak, Bright Prospects."

Henh said he understood he would have to live at the Chieu Hoi center in Kontum for three months before being permitted to join his family in a resettlement

"All I want to do is stay with my family." Henh said. "Maybe the Vietnamese will let me keep a cow again and not take it away like the

Behind him the Vietnamese officials stopped making speeches. Hamlet Chief Bub, the Montagnard headman, stepped forward to receive a 218,890 piaster - \$795 - reward for leading South Vietnamese troops to a Viet Cong weapons cache.

SOMEONE shoved a speech in his hands and Chief Bub haltingly exhorted his followers to remain loyal to President Nguyen Van Thieu. When he finished, they dutifully knelt in the dust, raised clenched fists and shouted "Xin The," the Vietnamese oath of allegiance.

Henh said he didn't know what it meant but they had been rehearsing it all week at the Chieu Hoi center.

Officials, Montagnards and

onlookers broke and stampeded toward the doomed water buffalo for a gory finale.

Gong-beaters walked around the hapless beast in a slow circle as two strapping Montagnards advanced cautiously with a sword and a spear. The crowd yelled for blood and pressed forward despite furious whistle blasts from restraining policemen.

Suddenly one of the executioners leaped forward, hamstringing first one hind leg, then the other with his sword.

The spear-thrower followed, trying to find the animal's heart. But he punched 14 holes in the buffalo before a spout of blood signaled the end of its agony.



PERFECTLY GROOMED in a beige safari suit and tan suede shoes, Chieu Hoi Minister Ho Van Cham sipped rice wine through a bamboo straw and watched with amusement as a group of soldiers struggled to load the dead buffalo on a truck.

"This is the biggest single group of Montagnards to rally to the government side," he observed. "They are beginning to realize how that we treat them better than the VC, and also better than past governments in Saigon.

"Under the Diem regime every ethnic minority had to be assimilated. But under President Thieu they can maintain their own culture, their own tradition, their own lands. We point out to them it is wrong to eat with their hands, but if they still want to do so they

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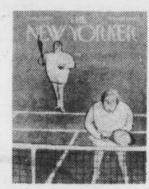
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Sports ollegian

Dixie's top teams remain unchanged

ATLANTA (AP) — Just like summertime television. Dixie football might have that rerun flavor in 1971.

Defending champions Louisiana State of the Southeastern Conference, Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and William & Mary of the Southern Conference enter the new season either as the favorite or the leading challenger.

Even Southern independents might be operating from the same script where rebounding Georgia Tech, rich in talent, is eyeing the second straight bowl season.

It still will be the year of the quarterback in the SEC where two fo the nation's finest — Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John Reaves of Florida - will conclude brilliant careers.

REAVES, a classic dropback passer, needs only 2,604 yards to equal Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's total offense record of 7,887. The Gators have an 11-game slate.

Sullivan was the nation's total offense champion in 1970, but he faces only a 10-game schedule trailing Plunkett's record by 3,140 yards.

The major roadblock to LSU's drive for a second straight SEC title is a five-game conference schedule wherein one defeat means almost certain elimination.

Versatile Tommy Casanova, an All-American returnee at cornerback, and tackle Ronnie Estay will key the 1971 defense.

SHOULD LSU stumble, a scramble would develop among Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, with Georgia looming as the top darkhorse candidate because of its schedule.

Tennessee, the nation's No. 4 power last year, returns durable Curt Watson at fullback and is expecting a brilliant future from sophomore tailback Hasket Stanback. The key, however, will be a tough defense headed by linebacker Jackie Walker, the SEC's first black all-conference performer, and safety Bobby

The question at Auburn will be whether Sullivan and his outstanding receiver, Terry Beasley, are capable of out-scoring the opposition. The defense will be small and inexperienced.

Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson, a dangerous runner, holds the key at Georgia, where the major weakness is a lack of speed. The Bulldogs could be 4-0 entering back-to-back November encounters with Florida and

Johnny Musso, the SEC's leading rusher with 1,137 yards last year, makes Alabama's offense dangerous.

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Funny cars to be featured

By DON LAMBERT **Sports Editor**

Speeds exceeding 200 miles per hour will be reached by funny cars in a special race Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Raceway Park.

Jim Wood, manager of the local dragstrip, said six funny cars being taken to California for the World's Points Finals, will be raced, in addition to regular stock cars, at the Wednesday night

Wood said that the list of wellknown funny car drivers includes Al Vanderwoude, Mike Burkhart, John Decker, Paul Gordon and Ronnie Runyan.

The funny cars are fiber-glass replicas of other cars, usually weigh around 1900 pounds and have nearly 2000 horsepower. Wood explained. The fuel-injected cars run on nitro-methalene fuel.

THE SPECIAL cars will race three rounds, the last being the quickest two cars competing. The winner will receive \$1000 in prize money and the second place winner will get \$600.

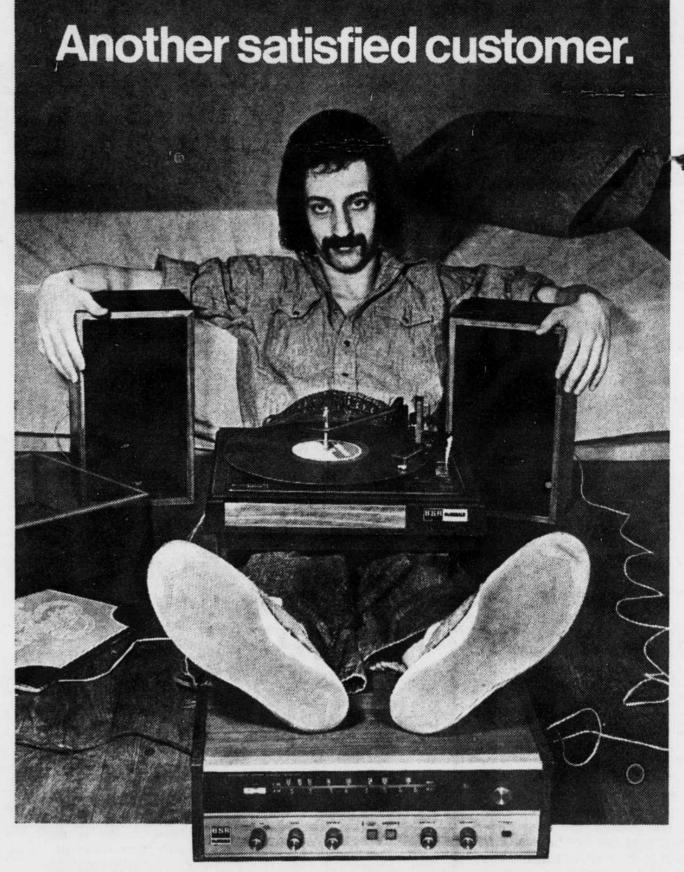
Nearly 150 cars are expected to compete in the other races Wednesday night. Other classes include the stock eliminator and the street eliminator divisions. with most of the competetors being local racers, Wood said.

All the races at the Manhattan

track are sanctioned by the American Hot Rod Association. The races Wednesday and the one Sunday will probably be the last of

Time trials Wednesday begin at 4 p.m. at the local track located one-half mile south of the airport on Highway K-18.

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1970 HONDA 450 Super Sport. Excellent condition—must see! \$850. Call Ed Kiley at 778-3443, after 7 p.m. Also: acoustic research turntable with \$50 cartridge with two years left on warranty—\$70. (1-5)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Call 539-2056. (1-3)

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8. Port

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SAM MEETING, Tuesday, Aug. 31. Everyone who signed up last spring please be there. Union, room 213, 7:30 p.m. (1-2)

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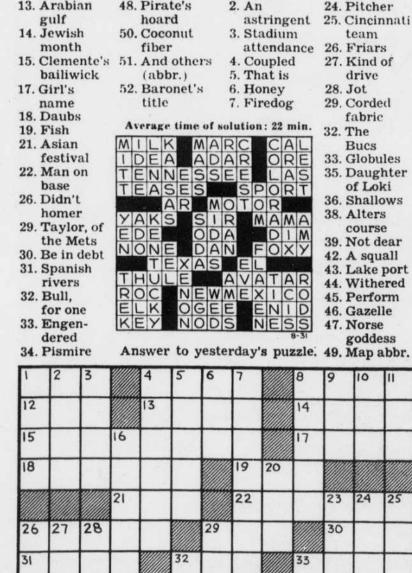
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45 46 47

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

53. Sailors

54. Old World

lizard

the fairway

DOWN

from the

stands

55. Head of

1. Sounds

35. Haunch

36. Blasts

pitcher

40. High note

fielder

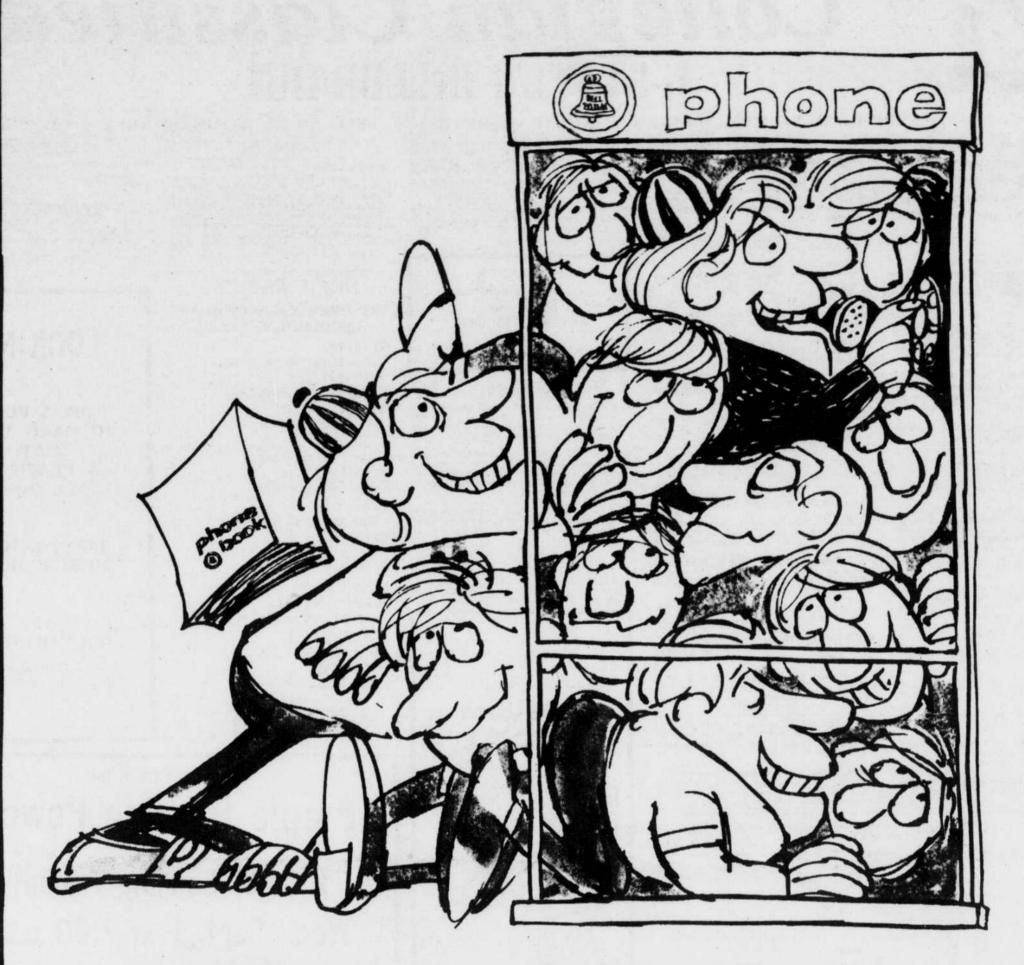
39. Chinese tea

manager

37. Mets

41. Mets

45. Mets



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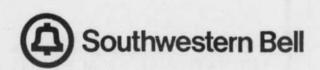
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TO CALL DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE FROM COLLEGE PHONES*: For Manhattan dial "9" then dial "411"; for college information, dial "O"

*The College Centrex System includes: The Administration, Ford Hall, Haymaker Hall and the Athletic Dorm.



By the way, calls you dial yourself cost about one-third less than person-to-person calls. (They go through at station-to-station rates.)

Work underway on new facilities

By SCOTT VOTH Collegian reporter

University administrators are talking about building new dorms as more new students enter K-State, but they haven't made any definite plans, Vincent Cool, vice president for planning, said Tuesday.

"This year's enrollment has made us all aware of the shortage," Cool said, "but little can be said at present."

Other construction projects to handle K-State's increasing enrollment are in various stages. Some projects will be completed this month and much of the on-campus construction will be completed in the next few months, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Flooring materials held up completion of the locker addition at the KSU stadium, but the locker rooms should be ready by Saturday, Young said. The project's \$500,000 price tag includes funds for new offices for the football coaching staff. However, those offices won't be ready until January, Young said.

COOL SAID that work on the first major building of the new veterinary medicine complex, a comparative medical sciences building which will house all research units, is 70 per cent complete. No date for occupancy has been set. The second of the four buildings in the complex, a multi-disciplinary teaching unit is also scheduled for the complex. Bids were opened July 29 and contracts are being awarded now, Cool said.

Construction should begin about Nov. 1, he said.

Preliminary planning has begun on the third and fourth phases—the last of the major structures for the main veterinary campus—a teaching and research hospital. Cool had no cost estimates for the project. The entire complex is being built northwest of the present veterinary medicine facilities.

The Ward Hall addition is now 65 per cent complete, Young said, with an occupancy date set for mid-February 1972. The addition, on the north side of the hall, will house the department of nuclear engineering now located in Seaton Hall.

BIDDING WILL begin Sept. 23 on the new swimming pool complex, women's physical education facilities, Young said. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall, and to be completed by the summer of 1973. The facilities will be next to Ahearn Field House and west of the men's gymnasium. Installation of the new fieldhouse floor, which is included as part of the project, will not begin until after the basketball season, Cool said.



his lesson. More tutors are needed to help children with school work or to be a companion to a lonely child.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 1, 1971

No. 3

Attorney charged in San Quentin incident

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Bingham, a young attorney who visited George Jackson just before Jackson was slain in what San Quentin Prison officials said was an escape attempt, was charged today with five counts of murder.

The district attorney asked the FBI to assist in the search for Bingham and said there was "no other way" Jackson could have obtained a gun except from the attorney.

Jackson, three prison guards and two other convicts died in the Aug. 21 incident. Black Panther spokesmen have claimed that Jackson did not attempt an escape but was assassinated by guards.

MARIN COUNTY Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales announced at a news conference that he has filed a fourpage affidavit accusing Bingham with murder in the slayings of three prison guards and two convicts.

Bales said an all-points bulletin was issued for Bingham's arrest.
Bingham, grandson of the late former Connecticut Gov and U.S.
Sen. Hiram Bingham, visited Jackson shortly before prison authorities said the convict pulled a 9 millimeter pistol from a wig and triggered the escape.

JACKSON was shot to death by a tower guard as he sprinted from the maximum security adjustment center where the five others had been slain, prison officials said.

Bales said he had turned up

"additional evidence over the weekend which seems to rule out the unknowing transportation of a weapon by Bingham."

Opinions given in freshman survey

Freshmen come to K-State mainly because of its academic reputation and strong departments, Rowan Conrad, graduate in education, said.

The Center for Student Development surveyed freshmen and transfer students who went through summer orientation during June and July. About half of the freshman class was surveyed.

Both freshmen and transfer students said the most important reason for coming to K-State was a strong department in their major field, according to the survey.

THE NEXT most important influences were the University's friendly atmosphere and its general academic reputation, Conrad said.

Survey results indicated

students were influenced least by the athletic program, Greek system and availability of financial aid.

More than two thirds of the students surveyed said it was important to make the highest grades they were capable of making.

Educators know freshmen are grade conscious, Conrad said. Because of this, the Center for Student Development recently expanded its study skills program.

HOWEVER, MORE than 66 per cent of the surveyed students believed experiences outside the classroom were at least as important to their education as classroom material.

When personal problems need to be solved, the majority of students indicated they would rather approach a friend for help than a counselor, clergyman or faculty advisor," Conrad said.

Friendship tutoring volunteers needed

By CHRISTINE HINZ Collegian Reporter

Friendship Tutoring, a volunteer teaching project in Manhattan, is looking for persons who have an hour or two of free time each week and an eagerness to help someone else.

This service is offered to children of any economic level who need help with their schoolwork or the companionship of another person.

Tutors help children in weekly sessions and in some cases, when companionship is needed, tutors are encouraged to see the child at other times during the week.

"The primary objective of our program is to improve reading and study habits," Shirley Young, executive coordinator, said.

SHE EMPHASIZED that many of the children have no academic problems but "need someone to care about them."

A volunteer can serve in two

capacities — as a tutor or program coordinator.

"There are no special qualifications but we do like our volunteers to be high school age or

older," Ms. Young said.

A PROGRAM coordinator is a resource person who oversees a room of several tutors and helps out with problems that develop.

The coordinator also arranges transportation for tutors and keeps attendance and other records.

Since this position involves more responsibility Ms. Young said they prefer applicants be graduate students or older.

Friendship Tutoring is a "one to one" program — one teacher to every student. Therefore, the organization needs as many volunteers as there are children.

LAST YEAR the project involved 200 regular tutors and 20 coordinators

Prospective tutors will meet for a pre-service orientation and

training session Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1021 Denison.

All students interested in being coordinators for the program will meet Thursday and Sept. 9 in the Union Board Room, third floor, at 7 p.m.

Those persons who cannot attend the orientation meetings may contact Ms. Young at Justin Hall 314 or call 532-5512.

THE REGULAR program will begin Sept. 23 with Registration for children. Tutoring sessions will start Sept. 30 and meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in four downtown churches.

Friendship Tutoring was organized eight years ago under the auspices of Manhattan's Human Relations Board and is financed by K-State's Family and Child Development department and the city. It is governed by a seven-member board of parents and officials. The program is voluntary and there is no charge to the student.

Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Want answers? Write Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bought a book at the Union Bookstore yesterday. It cost me \$5.95. Inside I saw that Ted Varney had sold the book a year before for \$5.20 and made a profit at that price. Could you please repeat that line the Union people gave us about being competitive?

M.F.S.

The book that you bought was Depth Reporting by Copple. When Ted Varney sold the used book for \$5.20, the publisher's list price was \$7.50. Both the Union and Varney's sell their new and used books at current price levels. The Union bought the book back from a student and by the time you got hold of the book, the publisher had raised his list price to \$7.95. Used book prices for both buying and selling are determined by a flat percentage of the publisher's list. So if you had gotten the book at Varney's you would have paid as much as at the Union. Union bookstore manager Don Miles admitted that Union book prices were not really competitive with Varney's, but pointed out that other bookstore services have prompted competition. He noted that before the Union bookstore opened, Varney's workers checked out at 5:30 p.m. Now, in competition with the Union, Varney's is booked to be open until 10:30 p.m. nightly.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place around Manhattan that I can get a Spiro T. Agnew watch, and how much will it cost me?

C.F

Both Holiday and Hollis Jewelers here in Manhattan have Spiro watches for under \$20. They are guaranteed for a term of one year.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that Harliquinade was cancelled this year. Why?

C.L.

After the 1971 HQ lost \$1,400 the Union Program Council voted to drop the two night competition performances that had been a K-State tradition for 55 years. In recent years HQ has consistently gone in the hole financially.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The corner of Third and Bluemont which goes on out to the highway is confusing to me. When I am heading east on Bluemont I never know if I should turn left only from the left hand lane or whether I can go straight. The corner isn't marked. I have been worrying about this corner cause I would hate to get a ticket. Could you set me straight?

D.S.S

Stop worrying. Earl Karlsen, city engineer, says you can turn left or go straight from the left lane and turn right or go straight from the right lane. If the lanes were for a turn only, then they would be marked, Karlsen says, as they are from the north and south at the same corner.

Dear Snafu Editor

Where can I buy tickets for friends who come to the games?

J.C.D.
All athletic tickets may be purchased at the athletic ticket

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS now are being taken for subchairman of the Trips and Tours Committee, Union Program Council. Applications may be obtained in the activities center,

office inside the gymnasium.

ORGANIZATIONS participating in the Activities Carnival Sept. 12 should pick up information in their mailboxes in the activities center.

ALL CURRENT Psi Chi members please leave your name, address and phone number in Dr. Frieman's mailbox as soon as possible.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS wanting to participate in the Activities Carnival Sept. 12 should apply at the activities center by Saturday.

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, has booked 11 technicolor movies with English sub-fittles. All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dates for the movies are Friday, Dosti; Sept. 11, Do Raste; Sept. 25, Jine-Ki-Rah; Oct. 8, Mahal; Oct. 22, Saijan; Nov. 5, Duniya; Nov. 19, Sambandh; Dec. 3, Gopi; Dec. 17, Ittefaq; Dec. 31, Aya Sawan Jhoomke; Jan. 15, Bandhan.

TODAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE program will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center for an organizational meeting.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room K.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8

p.m. in Military Science 210.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in
Justin lobby to discuss first convocation.

NEW ON CAMPUS? Need a computer? Come

NEW ON CAMPUS? Need a computer? Come to one of the computing center's orientation meetings either 3:30 p.m. Thursday or 8:30 a.m. Friday. Both meetings are in PS 102.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Stateroom "S" on the Union's second floor.

COORDINATORS are needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Interested persons should meet at 7 p.m. in the board room on the third floor of the Union. Another meeting will be Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the student lounge basement of Holton

Pinnings and Engagements

PETERSON-BULLER

Ruby Peterson, senior in elementary education from McPherson, and Leroy Buller of Newton now working at Menninger Foundation in Topeka, announced their engagement Aug. 27. A summer wedding is planned in McPherson.

ALBANO-CANNATARO
Judy Albano, from Farmingdale Long Island,
New York, and Robert Cannataro, a senior in
accounting also from Farmingdale, announced their engagement Aug. 10. The
wedding is planned in August 1972.

CRANDALL-WILLCOTT

Pam Crandall, senior in psychology from Ellsworth and H.J. Willcott, 1971 graduate in architecture from Leavenworth, announced their pinning Aug. 10.

ERICSON-OAKLEAF

Jill Ericson, junior in physical therapy from Marquette, and Terry Oakleaf, 1971 graduate in biological science, announced their engagement Aug. 13 at the Tri-Delt house. A January wedding is planned.

Party's goal to restore RP funding

A political organization whose first goal would be to work on restoring funds to the Royal Purple, is planned by John Watters, member of the Board of Student Publications.

The organization, to be called the United Party, would be a network for the best interests of the students, Watters said. The party would unite all universities in Kansas and work on all problems students have.

"It would only be fair to both the students and student publications to restore the allocation to the Royal Purple fund," he said.

In the past, Student Governing Association allocated \$4.33 to Student Publications, from which \$2 went to the RP. This year only \$2.33 of a student's activity fee goes to Student publications with none designated for the yearbook.

THIS CUT in the allocation caused the price increase of the Royal Purple this year. Watters hopes the \$2 formerly allocated to the RP could be refunded to students, therefore lowering the total price they paid. Next year the price of the RP could be lowered, and those that did not want an RP could receive a \$2 refund from their activity fees.

Class offers study help

Too many books to read? Afraid of that first exam? Maybe it's that theme waiting to be written.

"Improving Your Study Skills," a non-credit course offered by the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, will begin Sept. 13 and is designed to help students in these areas.

Students will meet in small groups with a group leader once a week for seven weeks. Time and place will be set when groups are organized.

Topics to be discussed include scheduling of time, note taking, improving reading and writing skills and preparing for and taking exams.

The course is open to all students but is recommended for those having difficulties with their studies. There is no prerequisite.

Interested students should contact the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Local school boards will decide usage of freeze

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Local school boards got the ball dumped in their laps Tuesday over whether teachers get pay increases under new 1971-72 contracts.

Top leaders of the state's major educational organizations agreed finally on which guidelines of the federal wage-price freeze apply to teachers salary increases under their new contracts, and said it will be up to the local boards of education to determine how they apply to their teachers.

Specifically, local boards will have to make a legal determination if their districts had master pay schedules in effect before Aug. 15.

Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, state commissioner of education, Dr. Melvin Neely, executive secretary of Kansas-National Education Association (KNEA), and Marion McGhehey, executive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards (KASB), told a news conference they agree on the latest opinion given by the Office of Economic Preparedness.

THAT OPINION, they interpreted to newsmen, is that if one or more employes performed his duties under a new master or system-wide contract before Aug. 15, none of those under that master contract are subject to the freeze, even though teachers may have signed individual contracts.

In most master contracts one or more persons is affected at the start of the fiscal year, July 1.

Individual contracts signed after Aug. 15 and not

in any way tied to such a master contract — or which became effective after that date — do come under the freeze.

Neely said he believes the decision will mean that virtually all of Kansas' public school teachers will get their increases, because to his knowledge every school district in the state operates under system-wide contracts signed before Aug. 15.

McGHEHEY said the statement of the education department, KNEA and KASB "speaks for itself," and that KASB will make no additional recommendation to local school boards.

Neely said he doesn't expect any school board to buck the decision of the state organizations. "I would not think that it will be a problem," Neely replied when asked if lawsuits might still result if some local boards don't go along with granting increases.

Some clerical workers, bus drivers and cafeteria personnel are likely to feel the freeze, state officials said, because they are not under the teachers' contracts.

Whittier said the decision on the test interpretation of whether teachers' salaries are frozen was arrived at without seeking the opinion of the governor's office or the attorney general's

KASB threatened a lawsuit if teachers didn't get their pay raises, but an assistant attorney general said the state wanted no part of any such lawsuit in a battle with the federal government over how the wage-price freeze is applied.

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Inquest conclusions masked by coroner

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — Anderson County authorities late Tuesday maintained a virtually total news blackout on a coroner's jury inquest into the shooting of a 19-year-old girl at a farm home near here Sunday.

County Atty. Mel Schmidt said the jury had completed its inquiry into the shooting shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday, but declined to reveal the findings.

Earlier Tuesday, District Coroner Paul Adams declared the inquest was closed under a Kansas law which he said county officials interpreted as meaning an inquest could be closed if there was a possibility that criminal charges would be brought. In Topeka, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said such a procedure is unusual, but state law does provide that if a crime has been committed on the deceased, "the inquest shall not be made public until after the arrest" of any one who is charged.

THE BODY of Pamela Lou Yulich, Kansas City, Kan., was found Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones near Lone Elm, Kan., some 15 miles south of here. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said the girl apparently was killed about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Although county officials refused to discuss the case, it was learned the girl had been shot three

times in the chest.

It also was known the girl had gone to the home to ask to telephone her father for directions to his farm near Kincaid, Kan., which is near the Jones home.

Nixon nixes military aid data release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon invoked executive privilege Tuesday and ordered the State and Defense Departments not to supply Congress with future details the of ministration's foreign military assistance program.

The President's action prevents the possibility of a cut-off of this year's military foreign aid program but is certain to open a new fight between Congress and the administration over "executive privilege", the claimed right of the executive branch to withhold certain information from lawmakers.

The senate Foreign Relations Committee, under Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., voted last month to request the Pentagon's five-year foreign aid plan. The committee invoked a little-used law requiring the head of any agency to provide Congress with requested documents within 35 days.

REFUSAL, without a presidential decision to invoke executive privilege, would have

meant an automatic cut-off in aid funds by midnight Wednesday.

In a two-page memo to Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Nixon said "it would not be in the public interest to provide to the Congress the basic planning data on military assistance" as requested by Fulbright in letters to Laird.

Nixon said his basic planning data and internal staff papers requested by the committee "reflect only tenative intermediate staff level thinking
. . . and do not, in so far as they
deal with future years, reflect any
approved program of this administration.

"I am concerned, as have been my predecessors, that unless privacy of preliminary exchange of views between personnel of the executive branch can be maintained, the full frank and healthy expressing of opinion which is essential for the successful administration of government would be muted."

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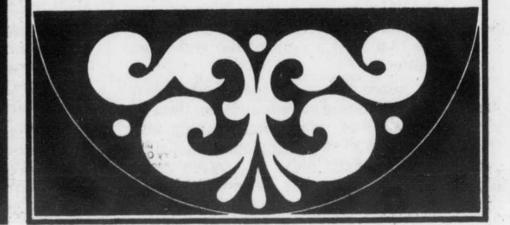
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An editorial comment

Need versus prowess

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

Recently, a National Collegiate Athletic Association committee proposed that athletic scholarships be established on a financial need basis.

If the proposal is passed, howls of protest will probably arise from the players who think their golden aura of fame is being infringed upon, from the coaches who imagine their bowl-bound teams suddenly playerless, and from the fans who wonder how the universities will be able to recruit the men who give the schools their glory.

BUT THE NCAA sees the proposal in a different light. Athletes would be considered for scholarships on the same basis as other deserving students. The plan would also limit grants-in-aid to 30 a year in football and six a year in basketball.

Instead of receiving an all-expense-paid four years of fun and frolic, the players, or their parents, would pay as much as they could reasonably afford towards educational costs.

Granted, the athletes do put in considerable time and effort towards their goal. But students in other curricula also put in time and effort beyond their classroom work, and at the same time, must maintain a higher grade average while doing so.

Most of the major universities are in financial trouble and enrollment is on the increase with more students asking for financial help. In light of the fact that many athletic departments, including K-State, are suffering from deficits, the proposal seems more than reasonable.

INSTEAD OF concentrating on the universities recruiting players, athletes could make a sound decision on which college to attend based on other considerations.

Instead of raising ticket prices to compensate for department deficits, prices could be leveled off to encourage more spectators.

Instead of university sports becoming semiprofessional with each school trying to outdo another, competition within the individual sports could be increased.

The proposal has its weak points. Careful consideration would have to be given to each application to determine the actual financial need of the student. An NCAA watchdog would have to guard against behind the line negotiations. Additional staff would have to be hired to administer the program.

But it seems the possible advantages of the proposal and the almost definite savings to the schools make it worth serious consideration on a nation-wide level.

SIGH

Letters . . .

Union methods upset student

Editro:

A textbook for the course in which I'm enrolled was not in the bookstores by the middle of last week, so by the end of the week I called both stores to find out if it had arrived.

The Union Bookstore clerk told me that information as to whether or not books are in cannot be given by telephone except to faculty members; students are supposed to come in and see for themselves.

At University Bookstore the response was different. The person who answered the telephone went to see if the book had arrived without even asking if I am on the faculty.

As the purpose of a store should be to serve customers as well as to make a profit, perhaps policy makers for the Union Bookstore need to take lessons from Ted Varney.

Glenna Wilson Graduate in journalism

Generation of peace

Nixon keeps promises

By DAVE MUDRICK

Richard Nixon is leading America like his

whole world depended on it.

He has played peacemaker in Vietnam and the Middle East, turning optimistic campaign promises into solid achievements. He used Henry Kissinger's feigned stomachache to try to dissolve the communication barrier with Red China. And he boldly declared a temporary wage and price freeze, leaving the opposition wondering where all the issues had gone.

The inherited war was the main obstacle blocking the President's program for a generation of peace. On Sept. 25, 1968, President Lyndon Johnson's Defense Secretary Clark Clifford admitted, "We had no plan to reduce the number of troops in Vietnam at all."

BUT THE new President's plan soon became "perfectly clear," even to the suddenly dovish Clifford. Nixon ignored the bomb-Hanoi hawks and the lose-the-war doves, choosing instead to wind down the war.

Over a half million Americans were trapped in the sit-still war when Nixon was inaugurated. By Dec. 1, troop levels will have been slashed to 184,000. Weekly U.S. combat deaths have dropped from 279 in early 1969 to less than 30 in recent counts. Though any casualties are too many, the war's close is now more than just a light at the end of an endless tunnel.

Nixon's peace moves in the Middle East have also been aimed at reaching the desired era of negotiation. While maintaining sufficient support for the courageous Israelis, he has pressured both sides to soften their stands. Though he has avoided alo-out backing of Israel, the U.S. Sixth Fleet

remains poised in the Mediterranean to discourage any Soviet attempts to ignite new hostilities. The results are not yet clear, but the tension has lessened somewhat.

THE PLANNED trip to China and the Nixon economic measures may or may not succeed, but they have proved the decisiveness of the President. Both steps had been previously suggested by other national leaders, who had criticized the President for not crossing his traditional ideological lines. Those lines are now bypassed, shattering the inflexible image that was wrongly pinned on the President.

Ultra-liberals are still far from enchanted with Nixon, but they now have added some temporary allies to their sustained struggle. Their displeasure is being echoed by the far Right, who claim the U.S. has retired as champion of the free world.

Labor boss and all-purpose expert George Meany blasted the President as the nation's number one stuntman. Conservative columnist William F. Buckley has suspended support for Nixon's re-election drive, leading a half-serious right-wing exodus from the President's camp. And, oh yes, the chronic Democratic Presidential candidates, whose campaigns began with Nixon's inauguration, are playing their divisive political instruments as tridently as ever.

But the new Middle America, a political territory that exists between the two extremes, will still be Nixon Country in '72. Hopefully, the second four years of the Nixon Administration will be as productive as the first four.

Despite the assaults from both directions, the heart of America the President praised in his K-State speech still beats. After all, a generation of peace sounds most appealing.

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature include proper identification — title or classification and major and telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be approximately 200 to 300 words in length and must be type-written or legibly hand written. They must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his

discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pin-

nings, engagements and weddings announcements must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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Freezes: profit, 'lousy;' wage,

WASHINGTON (AP) -A leading Democratic economist opposed Tuesday any freeze on profits and said excess profit taxes as a whole are "lousy."

"I think the call for a profits freeze is a mistaken one," said Gardner Ackley, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

He told Congress' Joint Economic Committee he agrees with the contention of AFL-CIO President George Meany that President Nixon's new economic policy is not entirely fair.

But Ackley said the corporate profit rate is at its most depressed level since 1946 and the rate should be expected to rise.

If the 90-day freeze on prices works reasonably well, he said, "there is no reason for complaint."

"BUT IT may not and that's the real concern of labor," he told Chairman William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat.

In any case, if profits are to be regulated, an excess profits tax is not the road to take, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned an excess profits tax is a lousy tax and full of inequities," Ackley

Ackley, currently an economics professor at the University of Michigan, said he sympathises fully with the argument of organized labor "that burdens need to fall equally on all segments of the economy . . . "

And he said the President's program does not sufficiently stimulate the economy and the type of fiscal stimulus that is applied is the wrong kind, benefiting big business more than consumers.

THE WAGE freeze was challenged anew Tuesday in a court action filed in behalf of unions representing 650,000 postal workers.

The petition contends that wage increases scheduled for October cannot be halted because legislation establishing the new Postal Service exempts its contracts from any other congressional actions including the Economic Stabilization Act under which the President imposed the wage freeze.

The new suit — second aimed at the wage freeze - came just as the Justice Department was answering an earlier suit by four professors at Catholic University. Washington, D.C. The professors alleged the wage freeze is unconstitutional but the government replied the act meets constitutional standards and the professors lack grounds to challenge it.

ACKLEY SAID the present freeze is likely to be effective, "with very little increases in the cost of living for this 90-day

But he said once the freeze ends Nov. 13 "the freeze surely should be suspended for all prices at retail, all rents, all personal services, wage rates in low-wage industries and as much else as does not clearly require some transition period to the new arrangements.

"It should not, however, be taken for granted that on Nov. 14, all prices and wages must automatically move in one fell swoop from the freeze to the new system, whatever that may be," Ackley said.

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Viet losers say vote rigged

SAIGON (AP) Allegations of vote rigging South Vietnam's **National Assembly election** emerged Tuesday as the first serious post-election issue.

Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu held a slightly reduced majority in the lower house, according to final official government figures from Sunday's

But two-thirds of the in-

cumbents seeking re-election were defeated, and informants said their ouster reflected general dissatisfaction with the performance of the house.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker again conferred with Thieu. Presumably they discussed the lower house election and what effect it will have on the presidential election Oct. 3. Thieu is the only contestant. It was their seventh meeting in two weeks.

THE CHARGES of vote rigging

in the Mekong Delta by two defeated opposition deputies marred an election that many observers consider relatively fair by Vietnamese standards.

The two defeated candidates said they are planning to appeal. Government sources also disclosed that at least two other candidates, one in Saigon and one

ning appeals. If the court rules results invalid. the law states that new elections must be held within three months in the disputed locality.

in Binh Tuy Province, are plan-

Would-be pupils picket board head

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) High school students from Langston picketed the business of the Guthrie School Board president today after they were refused admission to school for a second day in a row.

The students drove from the high school to the grocery market operated by E.M. Goolsby, the board president. About 20 students walked the picket line.

"We did not make any of them leave and we did not make any arrests," a Guthrie police officer said. "They are very peaceful, and they're not making any trouble."

As the students made their appearance, a request was in the mail to a Stillwater judge asking for a court order to get the students enrolled.

POLICE AGAIN guarded the high school today, but an officer said they did not keep the students from entering the building as they did on Monday.

Six carloads of Langston youngsters drove to the school, but officers said only one student entered the building.

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"He was refused enrollment and when he came out he said, 'We'll be back again tomorrow and every day until they enroll us,' and then they left," an officer related.

The attorney for Langston School District, David Probst of Oklahoma City, said he mailed the request for a court order to Dist. Judge Robert Hert Monday night.

THE STUDENTS are seeking enrollment in accordance with a ruling by the state Department of Education. The community of Langston has no high school, and

South

of

Tempe

West to Dillon's the high school-age youngsters in past years have attended Guthrie.

Guthrie Supt. Bill Wagoner said today the district has not changed its position: that the Langston district must pay the state transfer fee of \$616 for each student who enrolls at the high school.

The state School Board originally ruled, on the basis of a new law, that the Langston students should attend Coyle High School, but later changed that ruling and assigned them to Guthrie.

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\$3.00 Off Moxie Loafers	Big Selection Koret of Calif. Sportswear Winter Wool, Orlons 40 Percent Off	Tops — Pants — Vests Koret of Calif. Sportswear \$3.00 ea. Pair	Reg. to 30.00 Acetate, Velours, Etc. Koret of Calif. Sportswear \$10.00 ea.	Two Racks Odds & Ends Skirts, Tops, Etc. \$3.00 ea.
Luscious Nylon Sleepwear Gowns Baby Dolls \$4.00 Reg. 7.00	Reg. to 30.00 Dresses 5.00-7.50-10.00	Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses 2.00 & 3.00	New New Short Overalls Short Alls Cords — Cottons Big Selection 10.00	Pants Crushed Cords Pants Velours Pants Pants New \$7.00 Up
New Fall Tunics with Shorts Tops with Shorts Dresses with Shorts \$14.00 Up	We are a Specialty Shop. We travel from coast to coast choosing merchandise. We have a beautiful selection now at reasonable prices.	Quilted Nylon Lounging Jumpsuits & Robes 10.00	Bank Americard or ni Mastercharge	No Charges Or Refunds All Sales Final

Intramural managers meet

By DON LAMBERT Sports editor

Guidelines of the K-State intramural program were discussed Tuesday night by members of the intramural council and general managers.

Nearly 100 men and women representing independent living groups, dormitory floors, fraternities, and sororities attended the first intramural general managers meeting of the school year in Forum Hall.

R.D. Harmon, student chairman of the Recreational Complex Commission told the group about the commission, which was set up to study the feasibility of building an intramural complex.

"There are several problems we hadn't counted on," Harmon said. He explained that one possible solution to the problem of financing the estimated six million dollar complex was to raise student fees by a possible five dollars per semester.

He said he hopes a referendum can be offered to the students by November to determine student opinion of the complex.

SEVERAL ASPECTS of the intramural program were told by Don Rose, intramural director, and Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director.

Robel said that Tuesday is the deadline for men's and women's swimming, men's flag football, and women's kickball entries to be turned into his office. He also told that Sept. 7,8, and 9 are the dates of the swim meet at the city pool. If the weather is bad, he added, the meet will be postponed.

Canoe races will be Sept. 20, with divisions for men, women, and co-recreational canoeing.

ROBEL TOLD of the equipment that may be checked out at the handball court, including tennis and badminton rackets. He explained a new sport called racket ball that is becoming popular. It is similar to handball, except that a short racket is used to hit the ball, rather than the hand.

Hours that equipment may be checked out are weekdays, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Undergraduate students playing intramural sports must carry eight hours and graduate students must carry six hours," Robel emphasized. "And a student may play on only one team during each season."

He also said that any student who received an athletic letter at a university may not participate in the corresponding sport in the intramural division. However, a student taking a course in a certain sport remains eligible to play in the intramural division of that sport.

"IF A STUDENT living in a dorm, fraternity, or sorority wants to play on an independent intramural team, he should get a release note from his intramural manager," Robel advised.

He said that in dormitories, those living in the basements will combine with those living on first floor to form one team. Also in Moore Hall, a co-ed dormitory, those on fifth and sixth floors will form one team and students on seventh and eighth floors will form another.

Big Eight practices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS K-State's football team worked out for nearly three hours Tuesday, the Wildcats' longest practice of the season.

"This was a work day," Coach Vince Gibson said of the workout. "We stayed out there as long as it took to get the job

The practice included a one-hour scrimmage and emphasis on the kicking game, especially kicking under pressure. Gibson, who earlier had criticized the performance of his reserves, indicated he was pleased with the hitting of the second and third

Injuries continued to take a bothersome toll. The K-State squad is down to just two regulars at linebacker - senior Keith Best and sophomore Greg Jones.

Gibson said, "We may have to cut out scrimmaging as much as we have been because of the number of people hurt."

NORMAN, Okla. - "The pace of our practices is not getting the job done," Oklahoma football Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Tuesday.

Coach Fairbanks said the Sooners had some group contact work with emphasis on blocking and tackling. But, he said "Our practice today wasn't very good."

The practice was centered mostly on polish, timing, and execution of plays.

Coaches reviewed film of Monday's first fullscale scrimmage. Sooner players coming for praise were senior quarterback Jack Mildren, interior linemen Eddie Foster and Robert Jensen.

For the defense, Derland Moore, John Shelly, Dan Ruster, and Bruce DeLoney, stood out. DeLoney's play was good enough to move him to the second team left end behind Raymond Hamilton, Oklahoma City junior.

Darryl Emmert, first team offensive guard, suffered an injured Achilles tendon, but trainer Ken Rawlinson said he would be in practice on Wednesday.

LAWRENCE — The Kansas Jayhawks showed improvement on timing and assignments in Tuesday two-hour football practice, Coach Don Fambrough said.

They worked on kicking, especially kickoffs, hich were a weak point last year. Fambrough said placekicker Bob Helmbacher was achieving more consistency in distance and height on his kicks, dropping the ball on about the five yard line from a good elevation.

Jerry Evans, a junior safety from Kansas City who has given a top performance in scrimmage, was injured in a no-contact drill and may miss the Washington State game, Fambrough said. Evans fell on an elbow and jammed his shoulder.

Bigbee's MC



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LSU offense to be strong

BATON ROUGE, La. Credit for (AP) Louisiana State University's success on the football field for the past few years generally has gone to the defense, but it is the offensive unit that appears ripe for glory in 1971.

The blend of a still respectable defense and a potentially super offense makes it likely that LSU can equal or better the 9-3 record and No. 7 national ranking it achieved in 1970.

Coach Charles McClendon has not abandoned his devotion to defense; he simply finds himself surrounded with a wealth of good offensive players.

THE KEY to how well they click is junior quarterback Bert Jones, who McClendon says has the strongest passing arm LSU has ever had.

Jones' favorite target is his first cousin, Andy Hamilton, who caught 39 passes for 870 yards and six touchdowns. He also has the

LSU game, season and career receiving records entering his senior year.

Practically assuring offensive success is the return of the top four receivers - in addition to Hamilton — the top six running backs and five of the six starters along the offensive line.

Tailback Arthur Cantrelle leads the ground troops. His 892 yards rushing last season was a single season record. His averages of 81.1 yards and 22.5 carries per game were Southeastern Conference records.

SO LSU was not exactly impotent on offense in 1970, averaging 340 yards a game and more than 25 points.

Still, it was the defense which carried the day in the big games. Only three teams managed two touchdowns against LSU and two of the nation's best offensive powers - Auburn and Notre Dame — were denied touchdowns.

Six key people are gone off the 1970 defensive unit and it's here McClendon must accomplish what little rebuilding there is for him to

Ronnie Estay is a legitimate All-America candidate at tackle. But his three fellow starters along the front four must be replaced.



Larry Scoville

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Coach predicts-

Cyclones to be stronger

AMES, Iowa (AP) -Football Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday the Iowa State Cyclones "can be more competitive this season — we can be a winner and I don't think I'm whistling in the dark."

To win more games than they lose would be an accomplishment for the Cyclones. They have had only one winning season since 1960. Iowa State was 5-6 last year.

Majors, now in his fourth season at Iowa State, said he feels the Cyclones "will be able to move the ball the way it is supposed to be moved. I hope this will be my strongest team since I've been at Iowa State.

"It looks like our quarterbacking will be our strong point. Our field goal kicking is in excellent shape with Reggie Shoemake back. We also have good depth and ability in our linebackers."

THE CYCLONES have a fine

are from Mexico and are strong

Kadoum said the support of K-

State students contributed greatly

to his team's winning the

championship last year and he

invited interested persons to at-

FANFARES...

competitors.

quarterback in senior Dean Carlson, who found 105 receivers with 220 passes in 1970 for 1,391 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Majors has shifted George Amundson, who alternated with Carlson last year, to tailback following injury to sensational sophomore Jerry Moses.

Moses, recruited by more than 100 colleges, broke a bone in his left foot in practice and may miss half of the season.

Amundson played tailback part of the 1970 campaign. He rushed 111 times for 440 yards and seven touchdowns.

"I JUST hope Moses is a fast healer," said Majors. "Amundson will also be used as a quarterback when it is necessary."

Shoemake, a senior, holds all kicking records at Iowa State. He made 24 of 27 extra points and 12 of 21 field goal attempts to lead the team in scoring with 60 points and had a 37-yard punting average a year ago.

The quarterbacks will have excellent receivers despite the loss of all Big Eight Conference Otto Stowe. Bob Richardson, a senior, will be at tight end.

HELP WANTED

Two students needed to assist on the Personnel Selection Committee established by Student Senate. The Committee will be instrumental in selecting salaried personnel for Senate established and funded positions. Only qualification needed is interest.

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Soccer coach optimistic about season's outlook

The K-State soccer team had its first practice Tuesday at 5:30 at Memorial Stadium, according to Ahmed Kadoum. K-State soccer coach.

Kadoum said it will be awhile before he can tell what his new team will be like, though he is optimistic, hoping for another championship team.

Last year, the K-State soccer team was the Big 8 champion, winning three out of four games at the conference championship matches at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. The K-State team defeated the defending champions, Colorado, in addition Missouri, and Kansas "Iniversity, losing one match to lowa. However, K-State was chosen winner on a total score

The year before, the K-State team had un undefeated record but was defeated in the championship tournament.

KADOUM SAID this season's team will be without three of the good players it had last year. Defensive captain Karl Frank, who was nominated for best Big 8 defensive player, will not be returning. Offensive captain Regis Leal, who played on the K-State team five years, is leaving for Brazil and half-back Rudy Sauerwein has left for Germany.

"It is getting harder each year to line up a new team." Kadoum said.

He said that nearly 25 men have signed to be on the team. Of these, he will select the traveling squad of 11 players and seven reserves.

The first match will be Sept. 19, here, against North Texas University. Kadoum said this team will be one of the toughest of the season, as many of the players

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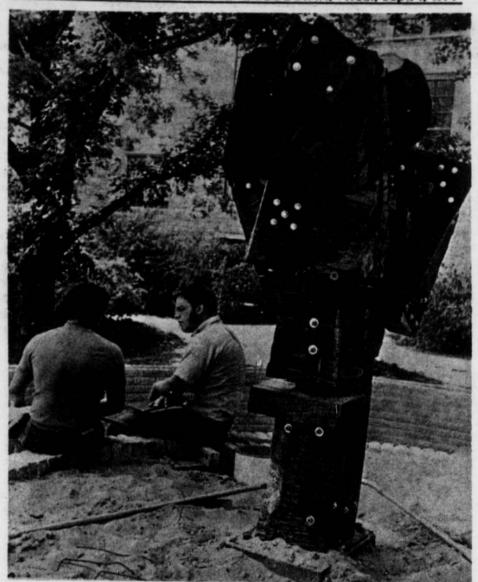
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PEOPLE'S PLACE — Pat Beam, sophomore in civil engineering, and Mack Bolyard, senior in animal science, take a break from classes by the walnut sculpture north of Williard Hall.

- Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Wood, rusty steel figure in projects

Students returning to school may have noticed three new art-architecture figures scattered around campus.

A fountain in the Farrell Library plaza, a wood sculpture north of Willard Hall and a steel sculpture east of the president's residence are completed, with two other projects scheduled for completion this fall.

The forms were designed in the Art in Situation workshop conducted this summer. The purpose of the workshop was to combine art and architecture to add artistic interest to the campus.

Ten students participated in the workshop. Each studied the campus needs for aesthetic improvement and then submitted a proposal along with an estimate of time, cost and materials involved in the project.

THREE PROJECTS were selected for summer completion. The selections were based on need and manpower available, according to Alden Krider, professor of architecture and co-director of the workshop.

The fountain in the Farrell Library plaza was selected for completion because it would alleviate a drainage problem and also because the area has much student traffic.

The walnut sculpture project was undertaken because it was largely a one-man project, and manpower was limited. The rough-cut walnut sculpture by Pearl Hansen, art student from Wayne State College in Nebraska, is encircled by an area called the "people's place."

The brick and concrete circular area was constructed under the direction of Robert McCarthy, architectural student. The completed projects will have lighting for the sculpture, which should be finished this fall.

THE STEEL structure east of the president's residence will complete itself. The structure has rusted partially and, through weathering, should be a bright reddish-brown by the end of the year. The project was designed by Skip Marlin, art student from Middle Tennessee State University.

A mural for the State Room in the Union will be completed this fall. The students who were in the summer workshop will complete the project under direction of Art Elliott and Dean Landow, architectural students.

Also scheduled for this fall is a set of fountains located near Ackert Hall.

Meeting set for 'un-union'

Kansas Association of Public Employes (KAPE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium for an organizational meeting. It is open to all civil service employes.

Harold Zerfas, Manhattan coordinator of KAPE, said officers will be elected at the first meeting. KAPE will act as a gobetween for employes and the state legislature, Zerfas said.

KAPE is not a union because it does not believe in strikes, he added.

Busing plans kept

despite dynamiting

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac officials went ahead Tuesday with plans to put a federally ordered school integration-by-busing program in effect despite the dynamiting of 10 school buses Monday night.

The dynamiting added to the tensions in this northern industrial city of 85,279 persons already divided over whether more than a third of the city's 24,000 public schools should be bused to achieve radial balance.

School Supt. Dana Whitmer, summoned from a school board meeting to see the fiery pile of buses, said, "I am convinced our schools will open on schedule next Tuesday despite all the furor."

School officials announced recently that monitors, mainly parents, will ride the school buses. Whitmer said Tuesday that armed guards will patrol the city school bus parking area.

FBI agents spearheaded the hunt for the bombers who struck in the middle of the night at the fenced and lighted parking area containing about 52 buses. Forty new ones have been on order for some time and are due for delivery Friday.

Police bomb experts gathered bits of wire and bombs from the 10 buses which were classed as destroyed and two which were scorched in the series of five explosions. No one was injured in the blasts.

Police Lt. John De Pauw said preliminary investigation indicated that the bombers placed the dynamite charges on the buses, between the gas tank and the chassis. In a couple of cases, a trail of wires led police to theorize that some of the bombs were detonated simultaneously but no detonator was found.

Mayor Robert Jackson said of the bombings: "I hope this will wake the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have unsolicited help—radicals—that they don't want."

The school board has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a school busing order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith in Detroit.

School board members said "a disaster of race relations" could result from a white flight to the suburbs from the city.

"In the opinion of counsel for the Pontiac public schools, the busing program which is ordered to be

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put into effect will cause a white flight that will convert the City of Pontiac into a black community," the board said.

Twelve of the city's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white, and in 7 schools, blacks make up more than 90 per cent.

The city's population is just over 27 per cent non-white.

Under the integration-busing order by Judge Keith, elementary schools will have black enrollment of 20 to 40 per cent; junior highs will range from 31 to 36 per cent, and in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

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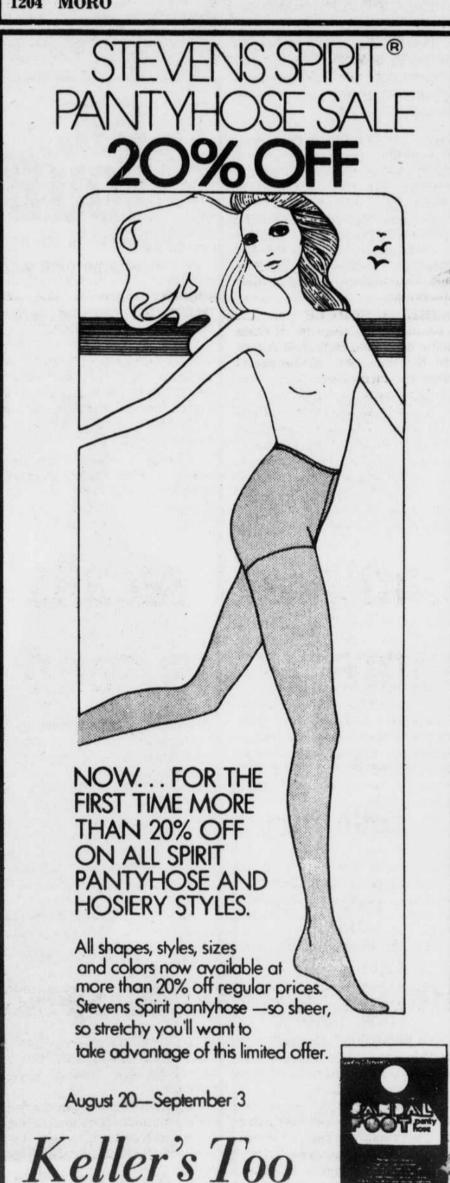
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Volpe threatens fund cut in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) - The office of Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday that the governor had received no indication from Federal Transportation Secretary John Volpe that Kansas would be exempted from an announced penalty for failure to comply with highway beautification requirements.

Docking and Volpe met for 45 minutes in Washington, D.C., and a report from Washington indicated Volpe had told Docking he would consider deferring the cutback in funds. But the governor's aide here said Docking mentioned no such deferment.

A spokesman in the governor's office said after conferring with Docking by telephone that Volpe had said Kansas' situation presented special circumstances which the other nine states threatened with loss of highway funds do not have.

But the spokesman said Volpe also indicated to Docking that he believes Kansas still should be penalized in order for the federal department to be consistent in its treatment of all states involved.

KANSAS AND nine other states were threatened late last spring with a 10 per cent reduction in the amount of federal matching funds they receive for highway construction because they had not passed legislation to make billboard advertising unlawful along interstate routes.

Docking has argued that the federal threat came after the 1971 legislature adjourned and Kansas had no chance to pass the necessary legislation.

The spokesman said Docking told Volpe that Kansas would "explore all avenues" to tie up the case until the 1972 legislature meets and can consider the legislation. These avenues, the spokesman said, include a possible lawsuit by the state Highway Commission to block the withholding of funds.

DOCKING RECEIVED no indication from Volpe when the 10 per cent cut would be put into effect, but the state expects it to

Docking also discussed with Volpe a plan under consideration by Amtrack to end regular passenger train stops at Emporia and Garden City. Volpe told Docking to present his protest in writing to Roger Lewis, president of Rail Passenger Service Corporation.

At present, the Santa Fe

passenger trains operated under Amtrack stop in Emporia and Garden City on a regular basis. The proposal is for the trains to make stops in those two Kansas cities only if passengers in them make reservations in advance.

DOCKING REMAINED in Washington over night, and is to meet Wednesday with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and present a statement about Kansas' efforts to land NASA's proposed space shuttle station.

Seniors, grads to explore job scene

Degree candidates meetings with the Career Planning and Placement Center staff begin next week.

Seniors and graduate students are urged to be present at meetings because some information given will not be distributed in any other manner.

These sessions will include an explanation of the operation of the Center, interview procedures, employment outlook for the year and dissemination of registration materials.

THE SCHEDULE of the meetings is: College of Business Administration, Sept. 7, 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106; Colleges of **Engineering and Architecture and** Design, Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium; Early Childhood Education, Sept. 13, 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106; College of Home Economics (non-teaching), Sept. 14, 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109; Williams Auditorium; basement of Anderson Hall.

Prospective College Teachers, Sept. 15, 3:30 p.m. in Denison 19; College of Agriculture (nonteaching), Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107 and College of Arts and Sciences, Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Registration forms provided at these orientation sessions are to be completed and returned personally by Oct. 1. On-campus interviews cannot be arranged for students unless placement forms are turned in.

On-campus interviewing for business and industrial employment begins in late September. Interviews for teachers begin shortly thereafter.

PLACEMENT forms for teachers and for non-teachers differ. Those wishing to apply for both areas of employment must complete both kinds registration forms.

If degree candidates have conflicts with their orientation Elementary and Secondary schedules, they should come testhe Teachers, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m. in Placement Center in the

Cuban airlift to end

WASHINGTON (AP) -The State Department said Tuesday the Cuban government has made known a desire to end, at an unspecified date, the sixyear-old Cuban refugee airlift.

A department spokesman, Robert McClockey, said it was not clear how many Cubans desiring to come to the United States would be left behind.

But he said the U.S. has urged the Havana government to reconsider its plan to end the twice daily, Havana-Miami flights which have brought some 246,000 Cubans to the United States since the end of 1965.

HE SAID Cuba, through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, has informed the United States that there will be an interruption in the refugee airlift for several weeks beginning today.

Afterward, McCloskey said the Cuban government will submit a final list of 1,000 names of Cubans eligible for the airlift.

These names in turn will be processed by the American government and those with relatives in the U.S. will be placed on the American list of Cubans eligible to come here.

McCLOSKEY SAID it was not clear how many Cubans would be permitted to emigrate during the last stage of the airlift.

The refugee flights were established by the two governments under a Memorandum of Understanding dated Nov. 6, 1965. The flights began Dec. 1, 1965.

Purpose of the flights was to reunite the Cuban families divided between the two countries.

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Campbell recalls more of its soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - More soup from the Campbell Soup Co., America's biggest soup maker, was ordered off grocers' shelves Tuesday because of possible contamination.

The company said the recall of 53,280 cans of vegetarian vegetable soup, packed in 1,110 cases at the same Texas plant where 10 days ago a batch of chicken vegetable was found to be tainted with deadly botulism toxin, was merely a precaution. "We have not found any

evidence of anything toxic in the vegetarian," a Campbell spokesman said. "We're checking on that now."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration joined Campbell in announcing the recall. It said the vegetarian vegetable had been packed last July 2 at Paris, Tex., and shipped to wholesale distributors in nine states, including Kansas.

Some may have reached the consumer, but the company could not say how much.

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Indian official to speak

The Indian ambassador to the United States, Lakshmi Kant Jha, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in Union Forum Hall.

Jha, who has 30 years experience as a high-ranking Indian civil servant, studied at Hindu University in India and at Trinity silege in Cambridge, England. He has served as secretary of the ministries of commerce and industry, heavy industries and finance and as director and

governor of the reserve bank of India. From 1964 to 1967, Jha was secretary to India's prime minister.

Jha's visit is in conjunction with an International Relations Council speech in Kansas City Sept. 15.

While at K-State, Jha will confer with President James A. McCain and other University officials. He will also meet with officials of K-State's South Asia Center and with Indian students.



Good grief!

A part in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is the

goal of this member of the K-State players. The musical will be presented through a combined effort of the Music Department and the K-State Players.

- Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Frosh groups full

hundred freshmen students have filled freshmen seminar groups for this fall.

Rowan Conrad, advisor for freshmen seminars, said even though the groups were full, there is a waiting list for students interested in taking the course.

"If some choose to withdraw from freshmen seminar, students on the list may be admitted," Conrad said.

Leaders for freshmen seminar have been selected and will attend a program at Rock Springs to further their leadership ex-

Conrad said the purpose of the leader training program at Rock Springs is to help group leaders broaden methods of getting freshmen students off to a good start.

"Leaders should help freshmen feel welcome and at home at K-State," he said.

Activities carnival in Union Sunday

The annual Activities Carnival will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Union. The deadline for reserving booths is Friday. Applications may be picked up at the Activities Center in the Union.

The Carnival offers an opportunity for campus-approved organizations to set up display booths in the Union, and for students to become acquainted with the organizations.

A chili supper will be served at the carnival. Chili and crackers will be 35 cents and a drink will be

Union concerts to feature variation

The Campus Entertainment students with three types of musical entertainment this year, Steve Hermes, Union entertainment chairman, said.

"We have divided our program into three parts: the major concert series, the Vanguard series, and the coffeehouse series." Hermes said.

The major concert groups booked include The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, scheduled for Parents' Day, Sept. 25, and Mason Proffitt and Jimmy Webb, who will present a concert for Homecoming, Oct. 10.

For those who enjoy lesser Committee will provide K-State name talent, the Union and the University Auditorium Committee have coordinated the Vanguard series.

> "This program will consist of four to six concerts featuring entertainers who are becoming known, but still are working for the big break," Steve Turley, student chairman of campus entertainment, said.

The final series, the coffeehouse, will be presented in the Union Catskeller, The Catskeller has booked Pamela Polland, former background singer for Joe Cocker.

Judge defines busing statute

WASHINGTON (AP) -Chief Justice Warren Burger said Tuesday federal judges misreading the Supreme Court if they assume it has ordered a racial balance in every school.

In a 10-page decision, Burger refused to stay a busing plan for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, N.C., but said he is disturbed by the school board's apparent belief it was required to balance each of its schools.

BURGER'S DECISION served to underscore what he apparently feels is a portion of the court's landmark decision of last April 20 that may have been widely overlooked. At that time the court held that large-scale busing is an appropriate means to implement desegregation plans.

But at the same time Burger wrote also for the unanimous court:

"The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole."

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Was \$1,445 Now \$1,345

'70 CB-350 Was 695 Now 625

'66 CL-77 Was 395 Now 325

'71 CB-175 Was 575 Now 515

'70 CB-175

Was 525 Now 475 '70 SL-175

Was 565 Now 495

'69 CL-175

Was 475 Now 415

'71 CL-100

Was 425 Now 375 71 CB-100

Was 395 Now 365

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

39. Madrid

40. Chalice

44. Fish

46. Bark

cloth

trough

islands

53. Palm leaf

(var.)

seasons

Indian

57. Network

OLA ADEN OUTFIELD

SMEARS

55. Oklahoma 11. Always

Average time of solution: 23 min.

FLIEDERONEOW

RIOS PEN BRED

ANT HIP SEARS SEAVER CHA

SEPS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

50. Mortar

51. Kind of

skirt

52. French

54. French

56. Tree

cheer

'70 Yamaha 350

Was 695 Now 625

'71 Kaw 90 Was 355 Now 295

> Overseas Motosport 2307 Stagg Hill Rd. (just west of JD's Pizza)

> > in Lloyd's

register

24. Chemical

25. Bounder

26. Miner's

goal

27. Found on

29. Artificial

30. Air: comb.

31. Decompose

railway

garnish

measure

Woman's"

38. Printer's

home

Genesis

section

peasant

48. Mexican

49. Confused

51. Hebrew

letter

35. Overhead

36. Narrate

37. Salad

41. "Old

42. Kind

of

tax

45. Poems

47. Choir

43. Man

form

language

a fish

symbol

58. Girl's name 22. Symbol

DOWN

1. Weather

like it 3. Spoken

4. Kind of

token

5. Get away

concern

7. Madman

8. High note

loved her

9. Dross

20. Comes

before

4 Down

I DE RUNNER

ER CHA LA HODGES TREASURE ETAL SIR

ADAR VERA

10. Leander

6. Tailor's

word 2. No place 1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 396 cu. in., 59,000 actual miles. Good working condition, practically new tires, and power steering. \$750. Call 776-8539 after 5:00. (2-6)

1968 VW sedan. 25,000 miles. Excellent con-dition. Radio, push out windows, luggage rack, one owner. Must sell soon. \$1,350. Call 539-5085. (2-4)

REGRETFULLY MUST sell 1971 Pinto. Magnificent condition. Call 539-9327. (2-4)

1971 HONDA Motosport SL-125; 35 mm SLR Canon pellix camera; Teac A1200U tape deck. All excellent condition. 776-4412 after

'69 ROADRUNNER, 383, 4-speed, mags, vinyl top, 30,000 actual miles. Call 539-0323. (2-4)

'54 MERCURY with overhauled '59 Ford 312 engine. Excellent condition. Call 776-6127 or see at 333 Holly Place. (2-4)

1967 OPEL—gets 25 mpg, new tires, new radio. \$500. Call Bob Schafer, 539-2318, after 7 p.m. (2-4)

1969 YAMAHA DT1, low mileage, in good condition. Call 539-8137, after 5. (2-4)

1969 SUZUKI Savage, 250cc, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 776-

ROYAL STANDARD typewriter. Very good condition. \$25. Call 537-0502. (3-5)

1956 MARIDEN, 8 x 48, completely furnished. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 776-5129. (3-5)

1966 CHEVY Impala, vinyl top, bucket seats, runs great. Call 539-3263. (3-5)

1969 YAMAHA, 350 cc, reasonable price. Campus East apts., 1430 McCain Ln., apt. 336. Phone 539-7805. (3-5)

EGGS, COUNTRY fresh. 35c doz. Near campus. Call 539-2140 after 5:00. (3-5)

1966 CHEVELLE \$\$396, 360 H.P., 4-speed, new paint, excellent condition. \$1,350. Phone 539-0204. (3-5)

OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, 3 yrs. old, good condition. Call 778-3393 or see at 829 Fremont after 5:00. (3-SCHWINN 10-speed varsity bicycle, very good condition, accessories included. Reasonable. SP5 Carter, Ft. Riley, 239-6465, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (3-5)

1966 FORD 2 dr. H.T., automatic, very cheap. 539-4726. (3-5)

TELEVISION-ADMIRAL 23". \$35.00. 539-

SHARP 1961 Bonneville hardtop coupe. 539-6260. See at 765 Elling. (3-5)

'66 SPITFIRE. Ideal school car. 35 mpg. Clean. 776-7436 after 5. (3-5)

HELP WANTED

MALE COLLEGE students to work part time evenings. Apply at JD's Pizza Parlor. (1-3)

FEMALES—MAKE up to \$15 a day using phone. Apply to Steve at 532-3402. (2-6)

SALESMEN FOR half days, Thursday nights and Saturdays. Apply in person. Reed and Elliott, Wareham Theatre building. (2-4)

> DO YOU want additional family income? Turner Advertising has openings for about 25 mature adults who want to earn extra family income. Work on a part time basis a full day at a time—either 1 or 2 days per week. The work will require door to door distribution of advertising material and samples for local and national accounts. The availability of an automobile is almost an absolute necessity. Write today for an application form. Home office: Turner Advertising, 1801 Gage, Topeka, Ks. 66604.

WAITRESSES—full or part time evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply at Lums, Aggieville. No calls please. (3tf)

LOST

A BROWN pair of women's sunglassessquare, heavy lenses for contact wearers only. Lost Saturday during registration. Reward. Bonnie Scripter, 539-4693. (2-4)

OH, JOHN, John, John, where are you? Remember last year when we used to meet at the free Wednesday Open Cyrkle films? Meet me again at the usual place. Martia.

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, beli bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggleville. (1ff)

Men's Hair Styling Lucille's Beauty Salon in

West Loop

539-2921

NEW ON campus? Have need for using a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Thursday, Sept. 2, 3:30 p.m., PS102 or Friday, Sept. 3, 8:30 a.m., PS102. (1-3)

SAM MEETING, Tuesday, Aug. 31. Everyone who signed up last spring please be there. Union, room 213, 7:30 p.m. (1-2)

ONAN .ACRES SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

Forward Riding & Schooling, Western Riding. Spring Classes Begin April 1...

Olsburg 468-3661



LOVABLE 5 month old pup needs good home. Half German shepherd — half St. Bernard. Free! Call 776-5155. (3-5)

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available in the Union on Wednesdays or call the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, 539-6821. (3)

OPEN CYRKLE presents the new serial "Riders of Death Valley." The first installment is today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Relax to good western entertainment. (3)

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



FLYING IS FUN We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182 Several Shares Available Contact Chuck Reagan 532-6758 or 776-9784

ANTIQUES

SPOOL CABINET, oak dining set, sold as is.
Roll top desk. Walnut chests. Antique secretary, 7' tall, claw and ball feet. Walnut dining table and six chairs. Antique grandfather's clock. We have a piece of furniture for every room in your house. Come visit our new showroom. Havenstein Refinishing and Antique Sales. 1 mile south on 177. Phone 778-5764. Open Mon. thru Sat., 9-5 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE GIRL to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370, anytime. (1-5)

MALE WANTED to share apartment at 1600

NEED 2 serious women for straight co-operative house near city. Call 776-7296 until 11:00 p.m. (3-7)

GOOD LOCATION, good company and room for one female roommate in Wildcat apartment. Call 537-0572 anytime. (3-5)

ONE OR two males to share an apartment

MÅLE—preferably engineering student, for Wildcat Five apartment. Call 539-2816 after 7 p.m. (3)

WANTED

ADDRESSERS. HOMEWORKERS earn to \$150. For info send 25c and stamped, ad-dressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Florida 32601. (1-3)

LUNCHROOM, PLAYGROUND supervisors, from 11:30-1 p.m. Apply at Lee Elementary School. (1-3)

STAFF MEMBER would like to share ride from Topeka to Manhattan. Please call Pat at 532-6432. (2-4)

GRAD STUDENTS only: Line, 0376; Course no., 035 888; Science Writing (Journal ar-ticles, theses, dissertations), A, 01, Th. 1030,

BABYSITTER ALL day on Saturdays and occasional week nights. 776-8548. (1-3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2:00-4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for year old child. Close to campus. Call 776-6539. (3-5)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, and technical typing and-or editing. Reasonable rates. 776-9190. (3-5)

ATTENTION

NOW OPEN!! Great Plains Records— Manhattan's newest record boutique, 1108 Moro. (1-5)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or-dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

NO! CHOCOLATE George does not sell Yak saddles . . . yet! Chocolate George, across from Kite's in Aggieville. (3-5)

MARTIA . . . MEET me in the movie, in the corner, in the dark. See you at the 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 Open Cyrkle films in the Union Little Theatre. John. (3)

SERVICES

CAR STEREO tape players serviced. Reasonable charge. See John Mein at 559 Mariatt Hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. only. (3-5)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—have a good year at KSU; enjoy yourself; and come and see the church on the corner of 6th and Poyntz services are 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. (3)

GARAGE SALE

NEED FURNISHINGS, dishes, pots, pans, etc. for your apartment? Also size 5 boys' clothing. Size 5 and 7 girls' teen clothing. 815 Smith, in Northview, Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (3-5)

KINDERGARTEN

A NEW school for 5 yr. olds (by Dec.). Creative crafts, art, math, reading. Farm setting. Close to Blue Hills. Sunshine-Mushroom. Call 778-5562 or 539-3318. (1-3)



Save up to 50 percent on your Stereo System

SOUND ENGINEERING

Custom stereo installation and design

Electro-Voice am-fm Receiver **Utah 8" Speaker Systems Garrard 40B Turntable \$**420 Value

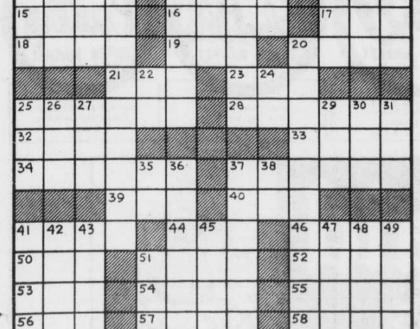
This Week only \$260

Sherwood s7100 Receiver Custom 12" 3-way Speakers **Dual 1218 Turntable** \$700 Value

This Week only \$440

Other systems available from \$200 up

14 50 H



PURPLE

FREE **Purple Pride Antenna Penant**

JUST ASK AT THE COURTESY BOOTH OF YOUR FAVORITE **DUTCH MAID MART**



NEW - DEEP SMOKED

Purple Pride HAM

A New Flavor — A New Package A Great Gift — A New Eating Experience

Try One Today — Guaranteed To Please The Most Prideful Taste

To introduce the greatest eating ham ever sold in our stores we are having a drawing in each Dutch Maid each week during the next ten weeks. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. Register as often as you wish. Drawings held every Monday morning beginning Sept. 6, 1971. You may not win more than one ham per week.

Every Day Econo-Price

Dutch Maid Goetz

EVERY DAY FRESH GROUND Lb. Only

Week Long Econ@Special

Budweiser Beer 6-12 oz. cans

Beats the Others Cold

epsi Cola

Plus Deposit

6 - 16 oz.

Bottles-

THERE'S A **DUTCH MAID** NEAR YOU. TRY ONE TODAY

K.S.U.-Developed — Home-Grown

WATERMELON

20 Lb. & Up

ONLY YOUR HOMETOWN DUTCH MAID



THE LOWEST PRICES IN WILDCAT LAND





Watch for this label at your Dutch Maid markets. It means Dutch Maid will make a donation to KSU when the product is purchased. Last year hundreds of dollars were donated to KSU Athletics through Purple Pride products.

EVERYDAY PURPLE PRIDE PRODUCTS

The Following Donations Will Be Made by Our Suppliers and-or **Dutch Maid Markets.**

Supplier

Maid

Dutch

Rainbo Purple Pride

Dutch Maid Cottage

Rainbo Purple Pride

Purple Pride Purple PAINT

Kitty Clover Potato 69c CHIPS

Purple Power WIENERS 12 Oz. 5

Purple Pride "A" Large **EGGS**

Purple Pride 14 to 17 Lb.

HAM **Dutch Maid** 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Dutch Maid 2% MILK

Dutch Oven Potato 10 Oz. 69c CHIPS

Plastic Disposable 18-9 Oz.

Tumblers Pkg.

THE PURPLE PRIDE PRODUCT PEOPLE



Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Day Everpt Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open R a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday





Jutch Maid Super Markets



Senate session tonight

A "short and formal" session is slated for the Student Senate's first meeting of the school year, according to John Ronnau, senate chairman. The meeting, set for seven tonight in the Big 8 Room of the Union, will be concerned with two pieces of legislation.

Tonight's agenda will include discussion on the procedures and guidelines to be used by the senate-established personnel committee. The committee hires those who work with SGA-sponsored services, such as drug, draft and pregnancy counseling centers and University for Man.

The senate also will discuss guidelines for the senate petition committee, which is responsible for carrying out all referendums.

In its final meeting of the 1970-71 school year last May, the senate overrode student body president R. D. Harmon's vetoes on tentative activity fee allocations. Allocations totaled \$432,942, while income was projected then to be \$404,215, leaving a deficit of \$28,727. It is hoped, however, the increase in enrollment this fall may absorb some of the deficit.

Final appropriations will be made by senate later this fall. Tonight's agenda does not indicate any deliberation of allocations, however, according to Ronnau.

FUTURE AGENDAS will include discussion and a final decision from the senate concerning the Royal Purple budget, which was cut originally by \$48,000 by senate last spring. Later, it allocated \$8,000 for "continued planning for the Royal Purple," in hopes of eventually making the yearbook self-sufficient, plus a \$20,000 guarantee in case receipts from yearbook sales fall short.

Harmon indicated last spring that he still may try to challenge the senate's cut of the Royal Purple budget through a student

referendum.

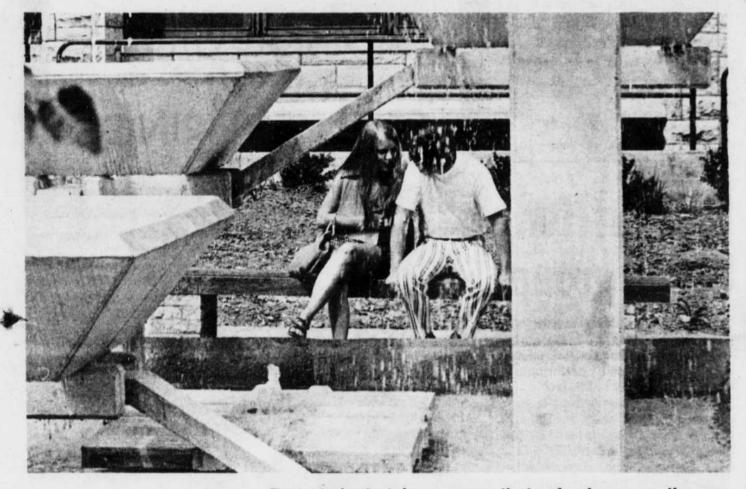
All those interested are urged to attend tonight's meeting. Ronnau emphasized that anyone in attendance may participate in the discussions at all senate meetings, and one need not be a senator to speak.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 2, 1971

No. 4



Splish Splash

Two students take a pause that refreshes near the new fountain by Farrell Library. The fountain was constructed as part of the summer Art in Situation workshop.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Labor leader will bargain

when economic freeze ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany, bitter critic of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, said for the first time Wednesday he will bargain with the White House on labor's cooperation in Nixon's plans for after the freeze.

"We must seek to do business with the executive branch," Meany said.

"To telegraph our positions in detail now would not be good negotiating strategy," Meany said in declining an invitation to testify before Congress on grounds that it might tip labor's hand to the White House.

Informed speculation continued, meanwhile, that Nixon administration thinking was moving toward creation of a labor-management-public stabilization board to limit wage and price hikes after the freeze ends Nov. 13. Labor cooperation in such a plan is deemed essential by White House strategists.

Meany, who has denounced the wage-price freeze, calling it unfair to workers and favoring big business, said in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, that he believes Americans would go along with economic controls if they are fairly applied. He has sharply assailed Nixon for not freezing profits, dividends and interest rates along with wages, prices and

The 77-year-old chief of the 13.6 million member

labor federation repeated the AFL-CIO's request that Congress take control of the economy away from Nixon.

'We would of course be delighted to testify before the committees considering such legislation," Meany said, but added that short of that, he did not want to testify at this time for fear of tipping off the White House on what labor would accept in the post-freeze period.

Earlier, a high AFL-CIO official described Meany as still angry at Nixon's wage-price freeze.

SPECULATION that Nixon is thinking of a wageprice stabilization board procedure for after the freeze increased after Arnold Weber, staff director of Nixon's Cost of Living Council, reportedly told a private labor meeting that such a plan might be applied to major industries and unions, on the theory that smaller firms and unions would fall into

And Stuart Rothman, one of the public members of Nixon's labor-industry-public Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, said he believes the administration may use that committee as a pattern to curb wages and prices in other industries after the freeze.

The committee on construction wages, Nixon's first target in his effort to curb inflation, was set up before the freeze in an attempt to limit wage hikes that had climbed an average of more than 18 per cent last year.

"The committee is working pretty well, although it hasn't retarded wage increases as much as some people would like," Rothman said.

K-block sold out

Tickets for the K-State football season are selling fast. By Wednesday afternoon 8,400 student season tickets and 800 student spouse tickets had been sold, according to Carol Adolph, ticket

Although tickets are sold until 4 p.m. Sept. 10, seating choice already is limited. All K-block seats — reserved seats within the student section — have been sold. Normally these are available to students for \$1 plus the regular \$15 fee.

In addition no reserved tickets are available for either the Nebraska game or the Kansas University game at Lawrence except \$6 bleacher seats.

Season tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$15 in the ticket office in the Fieldhouse. Students must present their yellow fee cards.

UFM offers free classes

Tobacco blending and smoking, English horseback riding, yoga, and meat evaluation for the consumer are just a few of the courses offered by University for Man (UFM) this semester.

UFM courses, open to K-State students and Manhattan residents, have no prerequisites, grades or tuition. Meeting times and places for these special interest groups usually are decided by group members or leaders.

"University for Man is a kind of community free school," Sue

Maes, UFM director, said. "Interested persons can enjoy the free atmosphere, free of

expense and required attendance," she said. "The individuals participating can make these courses as worthwhile as they want. It's all up to them."

The courses are taught by persons interested in a certain area of study, but not necessarily expert in the field.

REGISTRATION WILL begin Sept. 21, and will continue for about a week. Interested persons may register at the Union, the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma, or Manhattan High School.

Anyone with an idea for a UFM course, or who would like to teach a course, is asked to contact UFM at 532-5866 or at 615 Fairchild Terrace. The organization moved to this new location early in the summer.

Convocation set

University president James A. McCain will discuss the status of K-State and its future next Thursday at an all-University convocation.

McCain said his convocation address will be about the impact of this semester's enrollment increase in relation to actions by the state legislature, new challenges to campus leadership and what the University graduate may expect of the future.

THE CONVOCATION is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium, McCain said. A question and answer period will follow the convocation address,

Student body president R. D. Harmon, Faculty Senate president Charles Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers and Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters also will participate in the question and answer period, McCain said.

The convocation is free and open to all students.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government announced Wednesday night the presidential election will be held as scheduled Oct. 3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu the only entry. The announcement dashed U.S. hopes for at least a two-man race and came at the same time as a blast at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker by Gen. Duong Van Minh, who has dropped out of the race. Meanwhile, anit-American street demonstrations erupted in Saigon.

In the war, the inflamed northern front was struck with the heaviest shelling since mid-August. U.S. forces bombarded North Vietnamese positions from the land, sea and air to counter the attack.

CAIRO - An estimated 12 million Arabs voted Wednesday in Egypt, Libya and Syria in a referendum called to approve a union of the three countries in the Confederation of Arab Republics. Approval appeared certain. The leaders of the three nations were to announce the results at noon today.

The confederation, approved by the nations' leaders Aug. 20, would provide one rule for 43 million persons living in an area of 1,138,200 square miles, much of which is desert.

TOPEKA - Formation of Kansas' first state-wide citizens' group dedicated to combatting child abuse and neglect was announced here Wednesday.

Kansas Child Protective Services, Inc., a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Wichita and chartered in Topeka, will coordinate and initiate education and action programs, said Lynn Cole, Wichita executive who is chairman of the new group.

Cole called child abuse and neglect "the No. 1 child killer in the country" and said "the problem has become far too severe for Kansans to ignore it any longer."

TOPEKA — September welfare checks went out to Kansas clients Wednesday, and Dr. Robert Harder, director of the state Department of Social Welfare, said some clients are going to be shocked by how much their payments have been trimmed.

While a general cut of 20 per cent in welfare payments has been publicized, Harder said some welfare clients in the state may find their checks 30 to 33 per cent below what they have been up to now. He also said some cases will be dropped from the roll altogether, but couldn't estimate just how many at this

Harder ordered the cuts last spring effective Sept. 1 in the wake of budget slashes made by Gov. Robert Docking and the 1971 legislature in Harder's requests for funds for fiscal year

BERN, Switzerland - Neutral Switzerland decided Wednesday to recognize North Vietnam and indicated it hoped to play a role in ending the war in South Vietnam.

Well-placed diplomatic sources said the decision to establish relations with North Vietnam was actively encouraged by the United States. The government statement pointed out Switzerland's traditional reputation as a mediator and said that without official relations with Hanoi "Switzerland could play only a modest role."

The sources said Washington sees Switzerland as the best bet to get hundreds of captive U.S. servicemen safely out of North Vietnam in the event of a settlement.

The Swiss government would undoubtedly be aided by the all-Swiss International Red Cross Committee in Geneva.

Campus bulletin

REGISTRATION for Parents' Day honorary parents is in the Union today and Friday. Any K-State student may register his parents. Honorary parents will be announced during half-time of the K-State-Brigham Young football game.

ORGANIZATIONS participating in the Ac tivities Carnival Sept. 12 should pick up information in their mailboxes in the activities

ALL CURRENT Psi Chi members please leave your name, address and phone number in Dr. Frieman's mailbox as soon as possible. ALL ORGANIZATIONS wanting to par-ticipate in the Activities Carnival Sept. 12 should apply at the activities center by

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, has booked 11 technicolor movies with English sub-titles. All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dates for the movies are Friday, Dosti; Sept. 11, Do Raste; Sept. 25, Jine-Ki-Rah; Oct. 8, Mahal; Oct. 22, Sajjan; Nov. 5, Duniya; Nov. 19, Sambandh; Dec. 3, Gopi; Dec. 17, Ittefaq; Dec. 31, Aya Sawan Jhoomke; Jan. 15, Bandhan.

ANY HOME EC STUDENT may pick up an application form for home ec student senator in the home ec dean's office. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by Sept.

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests

for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office, Sept. 10.

APPLICATIONS for publicity chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee are being taken at the student Activities Center in the

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Room K KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss first convocation. **NEW ON CAMPUS?** Need a computer? Come to the computing center's orientation meeting

3:30 p.m. in PS 102. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Stateroom "S" on the Union's second

COORDINATORS are needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Interested persons should meet at 7 p.m. in the board room on the third floor of the Union. Another meeting will be Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Union board room.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the student lounge basement of Holton Hall. K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NEW ON CAMPUS? Have need for a computer? Come to the computing center's orientation meeting at 8:30 a.m. in PS 102.









Retreat for **Union** group

Chairmen and sub-chairmen of the Union Program Council committee will learn about their roles and responsibilities during a retreat Sunday and Monday.

"Purpose of this retreat is to acquaint students with the Union concept and to develop leadership and responsibility qualities," Jim Reynolds, assistant director of UPC, said. The two-day trip will be to Rock Springs Ranch.

Sunday's activities, for UPC chairmen only, include a workshop and leadership discussions on the role and obligations of the UPC at K-State and out-of-class needs of students. A special session on bookkeeping and budgeting skills also will be presented.

The 27 committee sub-chairmen will participate in Monday's programs, which will include a session on how sub-chairmen function in a leadership role.

"We're going to give them basic how-to-do-it information and a run down of our calendar, which is hectic this year," Reynolds said. IN CONCERT

MANHATTAM CITY AUDITORIUM FRI. SEPT. 3,1971 8:00P.M. TICKETS: \$1.00 AVAILABLE AT:

ENGLISHING . GREAT PLAMS RELOYOS . CONDE'S MUSIC . THE UNDERGROUND AGGIEVILLE

For your convenience many stores

OPEN EVENINGS

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state union — k-state union — k-state union





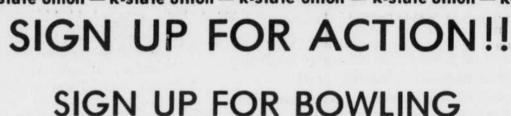


at the K.S.U. AUDITORIUM SATURDAY .. SEPTEMBER 25 TWO SHOWS: 7:00 PM. & 9:30 PM.

TICKETS: \$2.50, \$3.00, & \$3.50



state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state u スstate union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-sta ス



INDEPENDENT

FRATERNITY

k-state union

DAMES AND KSU LADIES STUDENT SCRATCH

STUDENT MIXED

COME BOWL AT THE UNION

Leagues Now Forming

For Information Phone 532-6562

Come See Us in The Recreation Department At The K-State Union

k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state

Pinnings and Engagements

ENGELMAN-MAKOUEC Jill Engelman, sophomore in elementary education from Wichita, and Tracy Makouec, junior in biology from Wichita, announced their engagement Aug., 10.

ELLIS-SCARBOROUGH Cathy Ellis, junior in home economics from Leawood, and Bill Scarborough, junior in radio and TV from Prairie Village, announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi Bela and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses Wednesday

CAMPBELL-PATTERSON Rita Campbell, senior in journalism from Ottawa, and Phil Patterson, junior from Overland Park, have announced their engagement. They plan a Dec. 20 wedding



Drop

Students lined up to drop or add courses to their schedules today. Procedure will continue in the Union until Sept. 10, which is the last day to drop without permission from the dean, except for new freshmen and transfer students.

-Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Daily jet flights end when grandma dies of exhaustion

AMSTERDAM (AP) -The transatlantic travels of a Cleveland, Ohio widow and her grandson ended Wednesday when she died within earshot of the big jets she had used almost daily this summer.

Sarah Krasnoff, 74, died in an Amsterdam hotel. Doctor's orders grounded her Tuesday after she suffered a heart attack and was found to be exhausted.

The hotel was near Amsterdam's Schipol International Airport, where she and grandson Howard Gelfand, 14, had landed in Dutch jetliners — only to take first-class accommodations on return flights to New York.

Ms. Krasnoff's son-in-law, Leonard Gelfand of Cleveland, arrived Wednesday. He learned of her death on his arrival at the

GELFAND said he had spoken with his son, Howard, but was still unable to explain why the youth and his grandmother made their almost daily flights.

"I don't really know how all this flying got started," he said. "Things are just very confusing. I last saw my son on July 8 and since then have only had post cards."

Gelfand said his first wife, Howard's mother, had died in

Speaker is slated

Edwin Reischauer, Harvard professor and former ambassador to Japan, will speak at a University convocation 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the University Auditorium. His topic will be "Japan and Asia."

Reischauer, American amassador to Japan from April, 1961, to August, 1966, is the author of 10 books. His most recent book was published in 1970 and is entitled "Japan: The Story of a Nation."

1960, and that since then the boy had spent much of his time living with his grandmother. He said he lost track of them in July and had started legal action against Ms. Krasnoff "as a way of locating my son."

Gelfand said "so far as I know" Ms. Krasnoff was not a wealthy woman. But he added her brother died in 1966, and conceivably could have willed her a large inheritance.

HOTEL personnel described the flying widow as a "charming old

Gelfand's lawyer in Cleveland, Gerald Chattman, said Ms. Krasnoff had eluded Gelfand about eight days ago after he got word she was in Cleveland and had booked plane space to New York.

"She hid at the airport and dashed to the plane at the last minute before anyone could stop her," Chattman said. The youth was reported sleeping and in good condition Wednesday at the Amsterdam hotel.

"We will have to sort things out

Malone appointed as history head

Joseph Malone, formerly of the American University of Beirut in Beirut, Lebanon, has been named head of the Department of History at K-State.

Malone, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Washington, Seattle, and completed his doctorate at King's College, University of London, will succeed Henry Tobias.

Malone said that all changes in the history department will have to be undertaken within the framework of the existing system.

"FUNDS ARE short, but with the allocation of more money, historical publication, research and more effective teaching can be accomplished," he said.

He said more graduate teaching

programs and graduate seminars will help graduate students specialize in their field.

Carnival set for Sept. 12

Organization members who wish to sponsor a booth at the Activities Carnival should reserve a space by contacting the Activities Center in the Union by

The Activities Carnival, set for 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Union, offers an opportunity for students to become acquainted with campus organizations.

A chili supper will be served at reduced prices in the Union during the carnival.

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Parking plan proposed

Editorial Writer

Once again, students are complaining about parking places on campus - or about the lack of them. It's not a new problem. Each year, with increasing enrollment, students find that they must arrive earlier and search harder to find a place to park their cars for the day.

Last spring, Student Senate passed a bill to "take immediate action towards developing proposals for improving and-or revamping the present system in reference to parking study needs to be completed to determine exactly who uses the parking spaces on campus and what the percentage of student and faculty parking is.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE bill seems to have died somewhere along the way of bureaucratic red tape. The Traffic Office could not make an estimate of how many parking spaces for students and faculty are available since some lots are for faculty only, some are for students only and some are for



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdlays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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"Well, according to this my parking space is pile 28, level four."

regulations and methods of levying punishment and avenues of appeal."

SENATE SAYS a list of proposals was drawn up concerning the problem and presented to the Traffic Office. Chief Paul Nelson says the office has received no such proposals and that the only thing being done now is improving the lots by changing them from gravel to blacktop as has been done in the past.

With more than 3,000 students and approximately 1,900 faculty already registering cars on campus, it is evident that something must be done to alleviate the problem. Chief Nelson admits that there is no possible way at the present time to accommodate the almost 5,000 cars that are registered.

Senate had the right idea. Some type of

The problem is the same as it was last year and the same as it will be next year unless some form of positive action is taken.

One possible solution that Chief Nelson would like to incorporate is for everyone, students and faculty alike, to register their cars and be given identification at registration. Then, applications would be made to the Traffic Office for assigned parking spaces with faculty and students being given equal consideration.

This plan is currently in effect at Kansas University and could be a starting point for the solution to K-State's problem.

Until and unless this plan goes into effect, students will continue to have to try to beat the early morning rush for parking spaces.

Gyn and tonic

Retailers plot games for profit

By DENISE KUSEL

Columnist

With the record enrollment at K-State this semester, the retailers are constantly searching their monitary memories to come up with new and exciting ways to extricate money from students.

"I don't know what's wrong with kids these days," said Ron Retailer, chairman of Union-Happenings for All University Ledgers (U-Haul). "They just don't seem to be buying books like they used to."

"Do you think we should have given them more than 10 cents apiece for their used books at the end of last semester?" asked a timid man from behind the monogrammed sweatshirts.

"Don't be silly. You know how dull those books were. They were lucky to get anything. Besides, the publisher comes out with new jackets and the kids buy the books all over again. They don't realize it's the same book until they're well into it. And even then some of them still don't recognize the book.

"LET'S SEE, we already have laundry bags with a picture of a wildcat on them. And the Big John and Sparky talking history of psychology is selling well. What about those new college games. How are they doing?"

"Oh, just great. Here let me show them to you. This one is called K-State Cafeteria. It's a booklet in large print explaining how to turn a reasonable looking eating establishment into a feedlot. There's even a box of trash that comes with the game so the kids can scatter paper and bits of food on the floor and tables while reading the booklet."

"How about the game on student health service. How does that work?"

"It comes in a wooden box containing dice, a board and placebo birth control pills. The object of the game is how to inject 19th century morality on 20th century college co-eds.

"The game begins when a student, preferably a girl, throws the dice. She then advances to the information desk where she must show her fee card, plastic ID card, Pinky Lee fan club card and her roller rink activity card.

"Then after a suitable amount of time, her name is announced over a loudspeaker (players can cup their hands and shout should a loudspeaker not be available, so everyone will know who's in the health service and can ask her personal questions later in the week.

"SHE'S THEN ushered into the physician's office. She asks the doctor for birth control pills. The doctor, (usually played by a man because the University hasn't bothered to recruit a female physician) will then do one of three things: 1. shake his head and ask what kids are coming to these days and then deliver a 20-minute diatribe on sinking morals; 2. tell her it isn't nice; 3. ask her what she wants them for. The girl then slips on a phony wedding ring and the doctor smiles and hands her the pills."

"How's that game selling?"

"Not too well. It's too realistic. But the game called Library is doing just great. The game can be played in one of several ways, depending on what year the student is in.

"For freshmen through juniors the game is simple. They can't find the stacks because the librarian keeps moving the books around. Seniors will advance to the documents section where they will find absolutely nothing because of the government's filing system.

"Graduate students can't play because all the locked study carrells have been assigned" to professors and the graduate student can't find a private place to study and keep his books.

*Police: attorney on the run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Federal officials said Wednesday they have reason to believe Stephen Bingham, charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin Prison violence, has fled from California — possibly to Canada or Cuba.

"He's been to Canada on several occasions from where he's gone to Cuba. He's certainly not in California - at least not that we know of," said U.S. Atty. James Browning.

Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales filed a murder complaint in San Rafael against Bingham on Tuesday which charged that the 29-year-old lawyer smuggled a gun to Soledad Brother George Jackson shortly before Jackson pulled a gun on guards. A Municipal Court judge issued a nobail warrant for Bingham's

JACKSON, 29, was killed by tower guards in what prison officials described as an abortive escape attempt. Bingham is charged with the murders of the five others who died in the violence - three guards and two inmates, all white.

The FBI launched a nation-wide search for Bingham on Wednesday after U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff Jr. signed a federal fugitive warrant for his arrest. He also signed a complaint charging Bingham with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

In an affidavit accompanying the complaint, FBI Special Agent Lance Samuelson said the state office of Criminal Identification and Investigation "has made all reasonable and diligent efforts to locate Bingham in California without success."

AFFIDAVIT THE Bingham had not been seen in California since Aug. 21 and that an examination of U.S. State Department records showed he holds a valid passport.

New language head chosen

Robert Coon, former head of the modern languages department at Sweet Briar College, has been named head of the K-State modern language department.

Coon received his B.A. from Dartmouth and his M.A. and Ph.-D. from Princeton. He has taught at Princeton, Vassar, Sweet Briar, and the University of Southern California.

His chief academic interest is 15th and 16th century French literature. He has had several articles published.

Another interest is folk music. He has lectured in this field as well as on literature.



THEY'RE BACK

Look for Them **At Your Local Clubs**

October release set for directory

Inputs for the 1971-72 University Directory now are being consolidated. Publication is planned for early October.

The directory may be purchased in the Union the first three days after publication. It then will be available in Student Publications,

The cost is 50 cents to students and \$1 to faculty and depart-

Departments may order copies through the Union Book Store by

This year, for the first time, the directory is being published by the K-State Press.

A classified advertising section, similar to that in the back of city telephone directories, also will be included in the new issue. Students who did not know their telephone numbers at the time

of registration, or who have changed Manhattan addresses since registering, should call 532-6555 or stop at Student Publications, Kedzie 103, by Sept. 15. No corrections can be made after that date.

Frat offers prize for bulletin board design

Design a bulletin board and you may win \$25.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at K-State, is looking for a bulletin board design to locate along the sidewalk between Cardwell Hall and Ackert Hall.

All K-State students are eligible for the competition except

Alpha Phi Omega members.

The design must be compatible with the location on the campus. This area is along the sidewalk between the physical science and biological science buildings on the west side of 17th street.

Material cost should be about \$400. The poster surface must be large enough to handle several 14" by 22" posters.

All entries must be handed in to the Activities Center on the 3rd

floor of the K-State Union. Deadline is October 29, 1971 at 5 p.m. Designs will be judged by John Selfridge, Department of Architecture: John Vogt, Department of Art; Ray Weisenberger, Physical Plant Planning Office and Department of Community and Regional Planning; Howard Kessinger, Editor of the Oberlin Herald and K-State alumnus; and an Alpha Phi Omega

representative. First prize is \$25 and second is \$10.

Texas water tranquilizer?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A University of Texas biochemist has reported that the drinking water in El Paso, Tex., contains enough of a chemical element, lithium, to give residents a cheerful, tranquil outlook on life. An expert on lithium says he doubts it.

Dr. Earl Dawson of Texas said lithium is used by doctors as therapy in treating mental illness at institutions throughout the country.

Dawson told a meeting of the American Medical Association's Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress here Tuesday he found a mathematically proven" relationship between lithium levels and mental hospital admissions in dozens of Texas cities.

In El Paso, he said, lithium levels are among the highest in Texas because "they have deep supply wells. They hardly have any admissions at all. It claims people in El Paso, makes them more cheerful and gives them a more tranquil attitude toward life. As a result, they're less apt to have a psychogenic episode that would require mental hospital admission."

DALLAS, on the other hand, has low lithium levels because it obtains drinking water from surface supplies and "Dallas has about seven times the admission to state hospitals as the people from El Paso."

Dr. Frederick Goodwin, principal investigator for lithium studies at the National Institute of Mental Health, disagreed Wednesday: "It is unlikely that lithium has these magical properties in a population," he

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Nader lists more car errors

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ralph Nader made public Wednesday a list of automobile brake failures, window explosions, engine dislocations and fires and accused the federal government of bungling and burying its investigations problems.

Nader's list of 13 problems covering scores of domestic and imported models produced from 1967 was taken mostly from government files of investigations closed or shelved because officials did not consider the defects to be safety-related or widespread.

The list was contained in a letter to Douglas Toms, director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. An agency spokesman said Toms is on vacation and NHTSA had no immediate comment.

"The number of cars potentially

affected by the specific design defects listed in this letter is well into the millions," said Nader. "For example, there are perhaps four million Chevrolets on the roads today with potentially dangerous motor mounts. And at least as many General Motors cars are equipped with powerassisted brakes that may fail without notice."

NADER ACCUSED the NHTSA of ending in 1968 its test for conpliance with collapsible steering assembly requirements and listed 24 cases where the assembly had failed to collapse in a collision. The cases covered 20 models of cars produced since 1968, and were known to the agency, he said.

Nader listed a series of complaints of the NHTSA citing failures of the standard drum brakes on a wide range of Chrysler Corp. models since 1967 and called the cases an apparent violation of federal standards.

He said he has received 12

letters recently describing cases where the tempered side windows of 1970 and 1971 cars from all four American producers had splintered into dangerous shards, not only in collisions but while cars were moving along highways or parked. He said the agency had received several other complaints.

Nader said that in all the problems he cited, the complaints filed with him and with NHTSA appeared to be only a glimpse of a general defect to be uncovered by further investigation.

Programs planned for aviation buffs

Professional programs from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Oklahoma City will be shown by the K-State Flying Club (KSFC) for area pilots and in-

terested individuals this year. The films will be shown in an effort to further the knowledge of aviation and safety of flying, Ernie Pease, KSFC president,

The club's first meeting this

year will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

The FAA programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and individuals wishing to attend only this portion of the meeting may do so.

The first program, "Kites to Capsules" will feature an FAA film which studies advances made in air travel since the discovery that kites could be supported by

The films are open to anyone.

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Vice-presidents to aim for state college coordination

Vice presidents of the six state universities in Kansas will meet at K-State Sept. 13 through 15.

Coordinating the activities of the six state universities will be the goal for the Council of Chief Academic Offices (COCAO) according to John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs.

"Right now we're working on common course numberings so courses can be transferred easily from any one of the six state institutions,' Chalmers said.

"We've also moved to common letters of appointment for the faculty members of the participating institutions," he added. "Previously each university wrote their own separate kinds."

COCAO primarily deals with the planning of long range goals of the universities and must study all academic programs before they go to the Council of Chief Academic Offices for approval.

"We try to coordinate the activities of the six institutions," Chalmers explained, "ranging in everything from planning a common calendar, computing center and management information

COCAO works hard but has to fight problems of rivalry among the six institutions, Chalmers said. "Unnecessary duplication in curricula is a big problem we're working on now," he said.

COCAO is important to students and citizens of Kansas, so resources appropriated by the state legislature are put to maximum use for the young people in the state, he added.

Vice presidents from K-State, University of Kansas, Pittsburg State College, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Wichita State and Fort Havs Kansas State College will attend the meeting at K-State.



September 12

is your day

to join the Union.

WA wins law suit against Hughes

NEW YORK (AP) - An award of more than \$146 million to Trans World Airlines in a 10-year damage suit against the Hughes Tool Co. was upheld Wednesday, after the federal government itself was unable to penetrate the privacy surrounding company head Howard Hughes.

"The extraordinary aspect of this complex litigation is in large measure attributable to the elusiveness of Hughes," noted Judge Irving Kaufman, in a U.S. Court of Appeals opinion upholding the antitrust judgment.

Hughes failed to show up for the scheduled taking of a pre-trial deposition in the case in 1963. Later, he lost a countersuit for \$366 million by default because of his refusal to appear in court.

In 1966, Hughes dropped his

fight against the suit and sold his TWA stock for \$566 million.

Subsequently, TWA was awarded \$137 million in damages, plus \$7.5 million in lawyers fees, plus costs - bringing the final figure to more than \$145 million.

Music series set, but budget short

Although the 1971-72 K-State Chamber Music Series has contracts signed and dates fixed, series manager Luther Leavengood says \$700 in season ticket sales and gifts still is needed to meet the \$3,500 season budget.

This year the series features the Prague Quartet, Nov. 1; Warsaw Piano Quintet, Jan. 21; Nicanor Zabeleta, Spanish guitarist, Feb. 18; and Danzi Woodwind Quintet, March 20.

Concerts are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium Season tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Single admission tickets are \$3 and \$1.50.

"Zabeleta is a world famous artist who has given some 3,000 concerts. He has appeared as soloist with more than 150 symphonies, including the Berlin Philharmonic, Orchestra de Paris, Philadelphia Symphony, London BBC and New Philharmonic Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Salzburg Mozarteum

Orchestra," Leavengood said.
Holders of the KSU Chamber Music Series season tickets will be admitted to attractions offered by the Topeka Fine Arts Series. Leavengood said.

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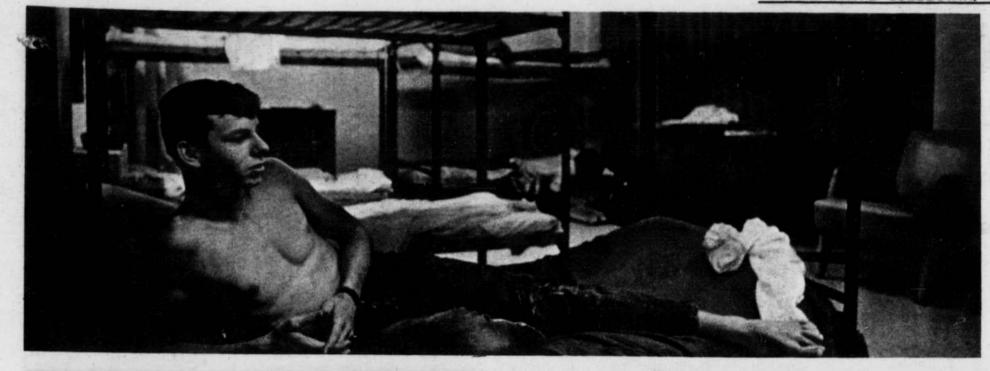
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Students returning from summer found themselves in a variety of housing situations. Some were forced to live in barrackslike rooms at the dorms (left) and some found housing provided at the University Ramada Inn (below).



Mark Kuzila, junior in Natural Resources, found that a Haymaker linen closet can be converted into a private room.



Moving in is always hectic but crowded conditions complicate the procedure.



Be it ever so humble there's no place like

It's hard to complain about the housing overflow situation if you're lounging in an air conditioned room at Ramada Inn watching color TV.

Students temporarily stuffed into the linen closet of a dorm may think differently.

No matter what overflow students think about their living situation now, they will eventually be reshuffled to a permanent University home as

openings trickle into the housing office.

Off-campus students are struggling with the housing shortage, too, but housing officials are more concerned with homeless students holding residence hall contracts. Officials must comply with the agreement to provide room and board. For now, room has to be Ramada Inn, Kappa Sigma fraternity house, dorm basements, study rooms and social rooms. Board is Kramer Food Center.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said Tuesday that 71 of 200 students have been removed from the overflow situation.

Dorm rooms vacated because of cancellations and no shows provided the first openings for the overflow crowd. Now the housing office is looking for off campus living space. Some students will pledge sororities and fraternities and others will drop out of school the first few weeks, creating more vacancies.

Frith said it is impossible to determine when overflow will be eliminated.

Meanwhile students are trying to be patient as

MIN

they live out of suitcases and wait for reassign-

ment.

Temporary residents of Ramada Inn feel inconvenienced by the location of the food center and their overcrowded rooms. Other than that a typical comment was, "I like it here! We have air conditioning, color TV, swimming pool, piped-in music and telephones. Real luxury!"

Also, some students there have found their rooms more suitable for partying than studying.

The story is different in dorm basements, study rooms and lounge areas. Situations vary in comfort from the carpeted and draped social rooms of Boyd and Putnam to lines of bunk beds in some of the dorms' basements.

In all the overflow accommodations students agree they are living in a togetherness situation that goes beyond the point of coziness.



When regular bed springs became unavailable, plywood boards served as a ready substitute.

NU, OU, top league picks

By DAVE MUDRICK

Columnist

Two Big Red Machines six determined spoilers compose the cast of one of the most unpredictable Big Eight football races in years.

Defending national champion Nebraska has to be tapped as the favorite. 'Husker Coach Devaney cautiously predicts, "We won't count ourselves out of the race at this early date."

Area sports forecasters apparently agree. Nebraska picked up 1351/2 of the possible 187 firstplace votes from a Big Eight sportswriters poll.

The Big Eight co-star is Oklahoma, with returning 16 starters from last year's explosive squad. In most other leagues, the Sooners would look forward to a first-place prize. In the Big Eight, though, Nebraska has other plans.

THE MAIN scramble centers around the six dark-horses of the league. Any of them can claim at least third, with pushovers nowhere in sight.

Six of eight coaches return and none of them are overly specific in their pre-season forecasts. They all stress the Big Eight's balance and strength, and 'Cat Coach Vince Gibson predicts one of the six spoilers will grab the title.

Unfortunately, this column makes its own predictions. Here's the way the race looks.

- 1. Nebraska
- 2. Oklahoma
- 3. Colorado 4. Kansas State
- 5. Kansas
- 6. Missouri
- 7. Oklahoma State
- 8. Iowa State

NEBRASKA — What happens to a team that loses six all-leaguers, including two all-Americas? When that squad is talent-heavy Nebraska, don't predict a collapse or even a minor fade.

All-America prospect Jeff Kinney returns in the I-back spot, after rushing for 661 yards in the '70 campaign. Quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson and junior slotback Johnny Rodgers will also ignite offensive fireworks. The main offensive trouble spots are fullback and the

offensive line, where Coach Devaney must plug graduation

With this awesome roster and an easy non-conference schedule, Nebraska's main decision is which bowl to attend.

OKLAHOMA -Sixteen returning starters nominate the Sooners as most likely to dethrone Nebraska. The entire wishbone-T backfield returns, with quarterback Jack Mildren combining with junior backs Joe Wylie, Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite.

The Sooners must also survive their tough non-conference slate, which includes Texas and Southern California.

"We probably have the most demanding schedule Oklahoma has ever undertaken," Coach Fairbanks admitted.

COLORADO - Buffalo Coach Eddie Crowder is quarterbackhunting. Regular signal-caller Jim Bratten graduated and backup Paul Arendt retired one season early, shifting the pressure to three main contenders.

Triple-option artist Johnson, who was red-shirted last season, leads the field, followed by Southern California transfer Greg Briner and sophomore Joe Duenas.

All-league lineman Herb Orvis anchors the fairly solid defense, where the main project will be rebuilding the line's interior.

Colorado's exhausting nonleague schedule lists LSU, Ohio State and Air Force as major obstacles.

KANSAS STATE - 'Cat Coach Vince Gibson is still a winner, despite 14 departed starters, the frustrating probation and pessimistic pre-season polls. And he may have the ingredients available to surprise the doubters.

Junior quarterback Dennis Morrison will guide the new-look offense, one which Gibson promises won't make as many mistakes as last year's. The familiar passing-oriented, protype offense has been scrapped in favor of a tight-end alignment with more emphasis on running.

Versatile back Bill Butler and breakaway sprinter Isaac Jackson will provide much of the balance, aided by Tim McLane and Chris Chapin. Wingbacks Mike Creed and Larry Johnican and flankers Sonny Yarnell and John Goerger compose a sound receiving unit.

Defensive veterans include tackles Leo Brouhard and Charles Clarington and linebackers Keith Best and Joe Colquitt. The secondary must be reinforced for the 'Cats to uphold last season's mark as the top defensive team in the Big Eight.

KANSAS - If the 'Hawks can fortify an anemic defense, they may rock-chalk into the first division.

KU placed last in total defense last season, but Coach Don Fambrough has switched around his returnees to shake the defensive problems.

Veteran Don Heck and sophomore David Jaynes manipulate the wing-T offense, depending on backs Steve Conley and Vince O'Neil. Guards Bobby Childs and center Mike McCoy lead the defense-busting line.

Lack of depth will haunt KU. "We just can't get anybody hurt," Fambrough stresses. "That's a

MISSOURI - Former Coach Dan Devine may have exited just in time.

The few returning offensive starters besides injured quarterback Chuck Roper are quarterback Mike Farmer, receiver John Henley and guard Mickey Kephart. Coach Al Onofrio is gambling that punter-running back Jack Bastable can inject some punch into the offense.

The defense looks powerful. Safety Mink Fink, who also performs at slotback, and back Henry Stuckey lead a corps that claimed third in scoring defense last season.

OKLAHOMA STATE - Six Big Eight sportswriters ranked the young Cowboys third in a recent poll. Well, maybe in '72.

Quarterback Tony Pounds. flanker Dick Graham and tailback Bobby Cole are back. In '70 Pounds ranked second in Big Eight total offense. But the entire offensive line graduated and the point-producers may be in trouble.



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Varsity, freshmen to clash Saturday

The powerful Kansas State varsity will clash with a highly talented freshman team in the third annual Varsity-Freshman football game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bishop Stadium in Ci-Co Park.

Wildcat players and coaches will be available for autographs and pictures between 7 p.m. and 7:30 for enthusiastic K-State supporters.

In last year's encounter, the Cat varsity grabbed a 31-0 first quarter lead and rolled past the young freshmen 65-13. Coach Vince Gibson, in his fifth season at Kansas State, will use his best 44 players (Purple) against the rest of the varsity squad and freshman team (White).

The 1971 Frosh may be the most talented ever recruited at Kansas State. Highly rated offensive backs Dave Specht, Regan Steiner, and Tom Winchell head the list of an impressive roster.

Gibson prepared the Wildcats for the final scrimmage with a two-hour controlled scrimmage on Saturday as the purple displayed an awesome ground game in a 44-0 win over the White.

"I WAS pleased with the Purple hitting both on offense and defense," Gibson said. "They worked hard, had pride and just played well." The Wildcat field general was not quite as happy with his White team. "I was very disappointed in the play of our second teams. They didn't hit very good and I didn't see very many guys who wanted to hit either,' Gibson said.

However, Gibson did have reason to be happy with the play of his top offensive and defensive units. Halfback Bill Butler racked up 162 yards in 18 carries and two touchdowns as the purple rolled up 319 yards on the ground.

Butler was not alone in the offensive attack for the Purple. Sophomore Isaac Jackson rushed for 54 yards in 11 carries, scored two touchdowns and returned a punt 56 yards. Quarterback

Dennis Morrison, who Gibson says has improved his passing the past few practices, picked up 46 yards in five carries, including a 31-yard touchdown run, and completed three of six passes for 34 yards.

TWO OTHER Purple backs looked impressive, fullback Tim McLane with 32 yards in six carries and Leroy Thomas, a junior fullback, rambled for 38 yards in three carries.

Two White running backs received praise from Gibson after the Saturday scrimmage. Don Calhoun and Bill Holman led the White ground game. Calhoun, ineligible to play with the Wildcat Freshmen a year ago, picked up 35 yards in nine carries.

"We'll continue to put stress on our running game," Gibson said, "but we want to spend as much time on our passing game as possible. We look for a more balanced attack than we've ever had at K-State."

GIBSON'S main offensive concern is his offensive line. Injuries and heat prostration sidelined two starting tackles last week and offensive guard Mo Latimore. However, everyone should be healthy for the homeopener with Utah State Sept. 11.

The Wildcat defense will once again be tough to move against. Gibson was pleased with the play of his defensive secondary of safety Ron Copenbarger, halfback Johnny Robertson and monster Gary Melcher. Gibson is still unsure of the right halfback position where three sophomores are battling for the top spot.

The main concern for Gibson on defense is at defensive end where only Norm Dubois, two-year letterman, is tested.

"THE TALENT is there," Gibson says of his young defensive ends Clayton Ferguson, Bob Scott and Bert Oettmeier. "With time, the situation will correct itself. But right now, we're concerned about so much inexperience."

Gates at Bishop Stadium will open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. K-State students with season football tickets will be admitted free of charge.



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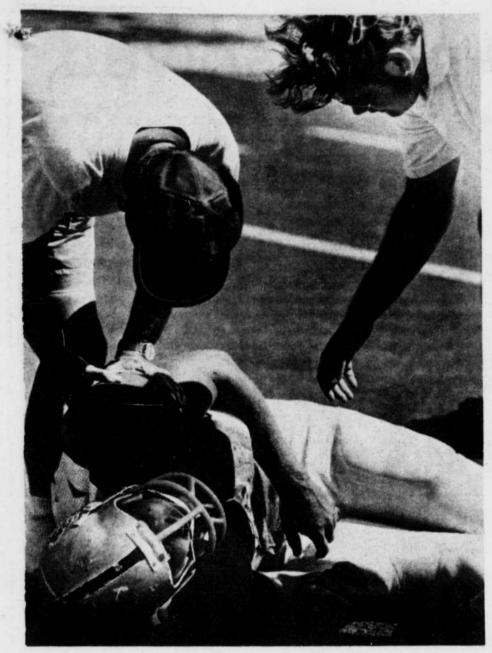
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AN INJURY — Minor injuries on the football field, like this one at the football scrimmage Saturday, are fairly common, according to Laurence "Porky" Morgan.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Injuries are common during athletic season

Injuries during athletic seasons are a common occurance, according to Laurence "Porky" Morgan, athletic trainer.

Morgan said that last year, student athletes came into his office for treatment or advice 14,300 times. He added that this is not the number of students, as one student with an injured knee may have visited his office more than a hundred times during the year.

"Of the injuries in football, basketball, and other varsity and freshmen sports, fewer than 10 per cent are serious," Morgan said

He said the most common type of injuries are abrasions, sprains, and muscle strains. For most of the abrasions, Morgan said he cleans them and applies an antiseptic powder.

The more serious injuries include severe sprains and fractures. Morgan said he does not treat severe injuries but sends the student to a doctor. Morgan said that by the end of a season, he has usually treated most of the athletes.

Begin 71st annual golf championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Marty West III, who is marking time until called by his draft board, shot a four-under-par 67 Wednesday for a twostroke lead over mathematics teacher George Haines in the first round of the 71st annual U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 23-year-old West crawled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. for his 7:38 starting time, and after putting the first hole for a bogey, carded five birdies to post a 34-33-67 over the Wilmington Country Club course.

The 28-year-old Haines ambled to the course in late afternoon, perused the scoreboard, and then shot a 34-35-69 for second place in the field of 150 starters.

GROUPED at 70 were Eddie Pearce of Temple Terrace, Fla.; Nick Weslock, four-time Canadian Amateur champion; Billy Hyndman, 55-year-old Walker Cup player from Philadelphia; Bob Boyle, 20-year-old University of South Carolina student, and Gary Cowan, the Canadian who won this tournament in 1966.

The favorites in the field had a tough day with the Wilmington course, a layout of narrow fairways, huge greens and roughs that easily rivaled the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club last June.

TOM KITE JR., runnerup to non-defending champion Lanny Wadkins last year, shot a 35-36-71; Ben Crenshaw, the NCAA champion and a Texas Longhorn teammate of Kite, carded 37-36-73. Jim Simons, the 21-year-old from Butler, Pa., who battled Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino to the final hole of the Open at Merion in June before bowing on a double bogey, shot 37-36-73, loaded with aspirin to dull the pain from ligament and tendon damage in his left hand. Three time National Amateur runnerup Marvin

"Vinny" Giles of Richmond, posted 39-35-74.

This was West's second try at the National Amateur. He missed the cut last year by one shot.

Haines had a most unusual round, holing 11 one-putt greens while hitting his other shots all over the course.

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despite last year's tragedy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Fullback Sophomore Rick Baehr, who took over

Wichita faces new season

Randy "The Dandy" Jackson, the key to the offense, and defensive end John Hoheisel will have special incentive to excel this season for Wichita State University's football team.

They are survivors of the plane crash tragedy that claimed the lives of 31 of their teammates, athletic staff and Shocker boosters last Oct. 2 on a mountainside among the aspen leaves and rocky slopes of Colorado. The accident occurred while the Shockers were en route to Logan, Utah, to play Utah State.

As a result of that tragedy, the 1971 Wichita State team will be a young one. Many of the players will be the freshmen and sophomores who picked up the post-crash pieces and played six games which the Shockers labeled their "second season" in 1970.

THE SHOCKERS, in fact, will have only six seniors. Jackson will be Wichita's No. 1 ball carrier. He was the team's second leading rusher when the crash postponed completion of his college career, having gathered 225 yards in three games.

Two other crash survivors who had hoped to play this season were forced to step out during fall practice. Defensive end Dave Lewis' left knee, injured in the crash, was too weak for the rigors of otball. Bob Renner, starting quarterback whose right knee was badly damaged in the crash, had hoped to see duty as a running back and punter. But, ironically, an old pre-crash football injury sidelined him.

Sophomore Rick Baehr, who took over for Renner after the crash, returns at quarterback. Another ball carrying star is Don Gilley.

The pass receiving corps includes Bill Moore, Eddie Ploppa and Jim DeFontes. Others sprinkled across the offensive line will be Charlie Harrington and Ray Burford at the tackles, Ken Bogden and Ted Weglarz at the guards and Kim Cocklin at center.

HOHEISEL, A 235-pounder, will anchor the defensive line. Other returning starters on defense are tackle Tony Sears, linebackers Lino Venerucci, George Whitfield and Lou Tabor and halfbacks Bob DeLaura, Bruce Gerleman and Charles Stoner. Junior Jack Spinks may step in as a starting linebacker.

Dave Lewis, a senior and an outstanding defensive tackle, had hoped to play, but learned on the opening day of practice a knee injured in the plane crash is too weak for the strain of football. So he is helping coach the freshmen.

The Shockers, who lost all nine games in their abbreviated 1970 campaign, have nowhere to go but up, and Coach Bob Seaman naturally doesn't know how well Wichita will do in its bid to climb back up in the Missouri Valley Conference ladder.

"WE ARE extremely young as a team with only five seniors figuring in our plans," says Seaman. "Also, we have very little experience in key and skilled positions and will probably shift a few players into new positions.

"Our offensive strength hinges on the play of Jackson, who is a good offensive player.

Student voters' dilemma unsolved

Newly enfranchised young people are finding detours on the road to the ballot box. The path is blocked in some communities by confusing registration rulings and local officials who are worried about the effects of student voting power.

Central to nationwide debate on the subject is the college student: is his place of residence for voting purposes the town in which he goes to school or the community in which his parents live?

The answer can have an important impact on the political makeup and social direction of towns where students sometimes outnumber permanent residents.

But an Associated Press survey showed a confusing variety of rulings on the subject. State officials in many areas issued no opinion at all and left the question up to local election boards.

AN ESTIMATED 11.4 million persons became eligible to vote in all elections with the adoption of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution extending the franchise to any citizen 18 or over.

Of these, students account for an estimated 4.9 million.

And it is about these students that the controversy swirls. One body of opinion sees a danger in permitting students to vote and register in the place they go to school. Another body of opinion holds college students would be deprived of the right to vote if they had to do so at their parents' place of residence.

SOME OFFICIALS see college

students "radicalizing" community legislative and administrative bodies because of their ability to outvote permanent residents in a number of towns. Other officials see college students voting expensive programs for communities, then moving on after graduation and leaving permanent residents to foot the bill for something they may not have wanted in the first place.

One clue to the shape of things to come may be in rulings last Friday by the Supreme Courts in Michigan and California saying youthful voters have the option of registering in their college communities.

The California ruling overturned an opinion by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger who had said that unmarried individuals under 21 must register in the precincts where their parents live.

THE MICHIGAN decision reversed a Court of Appeals ruling in suit brought by eight University of Michigan students against the Ann Arbor city clerk.

Many officials predict the question will have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire said college students may register only in their parents' home community and said he would prosecute checklist supervisors who registers youngsters in violation of his guidelines. He said he would take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

ONE OF the few clear-cut opinions came from Georgia Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton who ruled that students may register where they attend school. The decision could have a significant effect in

Athens, Ga., where University of Georgia's 25,000 students outnumber the number of regular registered voters.

"If citizens under 21 years of age are prohibited from establishing a residence of their own for voting purposes, while citizens over 21 years are not, then voting rights are being denied to

those under 21 on account of their age," Bolton said.

"For census purposes, college students, no matter what age, are considered residents of college communities in which they were residing while attending college."

BOLTON NOTED this population figure is used for the

basis of legislative apportionment and for many state and federal grants.

"If these communities rely on the students to gain more grant money and more representation . . . then it may not be unreasonable to also consider them residents for the purpose of voting."



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ALL ABOARD! The student express offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from downtown shopping area. The express will be on Saturdays starting at 10:30 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. It will stop at Ford and West Hall parking lots, Jardine, and Goodnow Hall and downtown at 4th and Poyntz. Round trips are every 30 minutes with the last bus leaving downtown at 5:30 p.m.

The THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL which is currently in operation starts at 6:15 p.m. and operates for $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until 9:45 p.m. It has the same stops as the regular city bus.

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Presidency field limited to Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday night the presidential election will be Oct. 3 as scheduled with President Nguyen Van Thieu the only entry, crushing U.S. hopes for at least a two-man race.

The government announcement and a blast by Gen. Duong Van Minh, who dropped out of the race, at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker appeared to plunge American influence and prestige in South Vietnam further downhill.

Anti-American street demonstrations erupted in Saigon and there were fears of more. A defeated national assemblyman tried to burn himself to death in protest against the Thieu government, adding the political unrest.

Bunker had met seven times with Thieu during the past two weeks in efforts to find a solution to the dilemma and to persuade him that a one-man race was not good for the image of either South Vietnam or the United States.

THE GOVERNMENT announcement from the office of Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the Supreme Court rules that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is, in reality, out of the race and that there is only one ticket, that of Thieu.

Ky asked that the Supreme Court take him off the ballot. He charged that Thieu was using the court to run a dishonest election and declared that he would not campaign.

Minh, who withdrew from the presidential race on Aug. 20 after also charging it was rigged, accused Bunker of insolence, slander, and colonialism.

Minh's attack was prompted by comments by Bunker that Minh practically wanted the United States to run the election in return for his guarantee to stay in the race.

For a long time, Minh said, he had requested only one thing; "That the United States neutralize the colossal machine which they themselves had built up and for which they are still paying, because this machine is being used for rigging in the elections. In the present realities, only the Americans could do that."

THE ANTI-AMERICAN demonstrations broke out during a funeral procession for Pham Hanh, a 26-year-old Buddhist student who died while undergoing summer military training.

Buddhist students carried banners demanding an end to the training and calling Thieu a "henchman of the United States."

Passersby and police grabbed Deputy Nguyen Dac Dan before he could light a match to his gasoline soaked body in a selfimmolation attempt in front of the National Assembly building. He was led off screaming and shirtless. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP,

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52. Obtain

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Free schools based on kids' wants

Free schools, an alternative to public schools, are being developed by several communities in the midwest states.

Free schools have both the parents and the students making all the decisions, such as which books to use, which teachers to hire and how to teach the classes. Most of them are started by the parents or people in the community that are interested in taking children out of public schools, although in some cases the schools are started by the students.

The Sunshine-Mushroom school, located in Manhattan, is a free school for children aged 3-5. The school was started by five staff members who were all interested

in education and were dissatisfied with public schools.

The school tries to teach the children what they are interested in and there is a lot of outdoor play as well as projects and art, one staff member said.

At the present time the school has 22 students enrolled with classes to begin September 7. The school already has all the classes filled for the fall semester. If things work out well the staff plans to build up into an elementary school.

The location of the free schools in the Midwest was one of the projects conducted by University for Man the past summer. The search was done for the New Schools Exchange and the free schools would be included in a directory which would list all schools in the United States, Dave

Hursh, member of the UFM staff involved with the Midwest Free School Directory Program, said. The UFM was given a \$1,000 grant the Exchange had passed on from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to locate the free schools in an eight state area.

From the search, UFM found 25 schools in the Midwest.

The majority of the free schools are not accredited, Hursh said, which sometimes can be a problem when the student is ready to enter college. There are two methods of being accepted that a student can use. A student can take a graduate equivalent test to receive a diploma or the parents could talk to the college administration before college begins.

Most of the free schools are

small, averaging about 20 students. Attendance ranged from 10 to 150, Hursh said.

Most of the free schools are financed by tuition which averages \$50 to \$60 a month, although some schools are operated on grants or donations. Teachers usually are paid less than those in public schools, but many of them do it because they enjoy it, Hursh said.

UFM would like to do a follow up on free school, Hursh said. UFM also would like to visit the schools again this fall while they are in session. "There is a lot to be learned about free schools, their objectives, and how they are run," Hursh said.

Schools often were difficult to find, Hursh said. The usual procedure was to ask around or find someone that might know where one is located.

Kansas has two free schools in Lawrence for children age four to 13, Hursh said. There is one in Kansas City, Mo., for elementary and high school.

Whitehill leads ASHS

New head for more action

Dean Whitehill, newly-elected national president of the Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS) is looking for a more unified and active organization during his term.

The Collegiate Branch was organized on college campuses as an extension of ASHS for those undergraduates and graduate students interested in studying the science of plant and vegetable growth.

Whitehill, who heads his local club at K-State and the other 38 local chapters throughout the U.S., believes there is a great need for more student involvement in the organization.

"WE ARE trying to get stimulation among

students — trying to stir up more interest in horticulture as a profession," he said.

The objective during his term is to stimulate student support for the club on the local and national level. Whitehill wants to bring all the ASHS Collegiate chapters together for a more cohesive working relationship.

Most of the activities of the Collegiate branch are done on the local level.

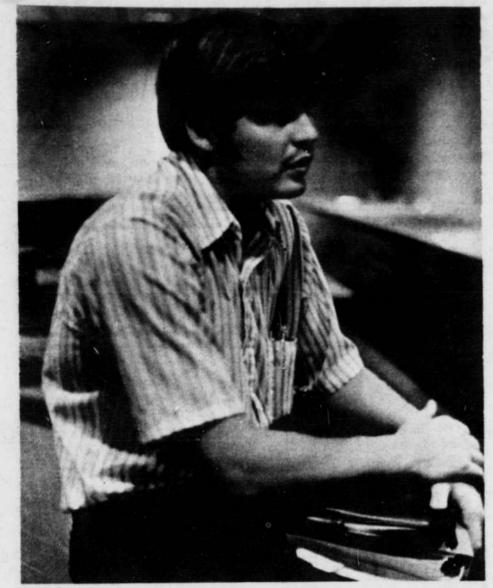
AT K-STATE, the club has limited its activities to picnics, field trips to a horticultural farm south of Manhattan and pecan sales before Christmas.

Whitehill hopes to see a continued and intensified interest in research on the student's part. As in the past, students will compete to present research papers in horticulture at the annual national meeting.



Remember the "Latrine Green" Royal Purples so proudly displayed on your bookshelves? Well, if not, be sure to purchase the '72 Un-Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 to add to your collection (if you didn't do so during registration). The price of these collectors items are only eight dollars, but don't delay the wage price freeze only lasts another 74 days.





CONTEMPLATION — SGA President R.D. Harmon listens to discussion at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Student senators approve guidelines

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter
Students filed 35 complaints Thursday, due to raised rents, Robert Flashman of SGA's Consumer Relations Board told student senators Thursday night at the senate's opening session. Thirty of the complaints were lodged against the Wildcat apartments, Flashman said.

Tuesday, the complaints will be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service for action. Further complaints concerning door-to-door magazine salesmen and a raise in food prices at supermarkets also have been reported, Flashman added.

Student body president R. D. Harmon told the senate of plans to set up work coordinators who will work 30 hours a week arranging off-campus housing investigations, in an effort to locate desirable housing at reasonable rates.

IN A unanimous decision, student senate passed its first bill of the school year, with eight senators abstaining. The bill enacted guidelines to be followed by the senate petition committee

when drafting questions to be used for student polling by the senate.

Student senate in its second piece of legislation, set guidelines for the Personnel Selection Committee. The selection committee is responsible for confirming and approving salaried personnel who work with SGAsponsored programs. These programs include freshmen orientation, drug and draft counseling centers and intramurals. Dismissal of personnel would require a three-fourths vote of the senate body. The bill also passed unanimously, but with 11 abstentions.

JOHN RONNAU, senate chairman, announced the resignation, effective immediately, of two senators. They are Max McClanahan and Barrett Kays. Harmon added that there are additional vacancies in the offices of director of housing, public relations, and special activities and campus affairs.

In its finance report, the senate was told the Union deficit had decreased from the expected \$30,000 to \$15,000. A successful summer orientation program was cited as the reason.

Discussion also was heard concerning the feasibility of hiring a university lawyer. Two senators cited cases which illustrated students' possible need for legal advice.

Continuance given

A continuance was granted Thursday morning in the case of Barbara and Dale Bussart, charged with embezzling more than \$24,000 from K-State's student loan account.

The hearing date, originally scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Riley County Court, was continued until 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17. The state requested the continuance.

Ms. Bussart, a former employe

of the comptroller's office, is charged with embezzling \$24,656.50 during a period from Aug. 23, 1967, to April 7, 1971. Her husband is charged with aiding and abetting the theft.

The Bussarts were arrested in Wichita Aug. 24, after the shortage became evident during annual auditing of University accounts. They were returned to Manhattan for arraignment.

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 3, 1971

No. 5

Soviet Union jumps ahead of U.S. in defense program

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union now has almost 45 per cent more land-based inter-continental nuclear missiles than the United States and is building up its troop strength while American forces decline, an authortative research institute reported Thursday.

In its annual survey of world military power, the International Institute for Strategic Studies estimated an increasing "marked numerical disparity" between East-West forces in Europe, with the Warsaw Pact deploying three times as many tanks and 2,500 more tactical planes than the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A growing confrontation also was reported between Russia and communist China, with three new Soviet divisions poised on the 5,000-mile frontier and China building itself up as a nuclear missile power.

COMPILED by experts in 46 countries, the survey showed the world's military balance, excluding Latin America, as of July.

The institute — founded in 1958, as a center for defense, world security and disarmament research — says it is international in its sources of finance, independent of all governments and advocates no particular interest.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson is president of the institute. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for security, is a member. Nixon, in the past, has consulted the institute on security matters.

The survey listed the following developments: The Soviet Union, having matched the American total of offensive strategic missiles, has increased its intercontinental ballistic missiles on land to an estimated 1,510, in contrast with 1,054 for the United States. The position of about 100 Russian missiles indicates they may be for use against targets in Europe and Asia.

IN AN extensive modernization program, the United States has not increased its intercontinental missile launchers, but is replacing its Minuteman I missiles with powerful Minuteman 3S, each with three independently targetable warheads. But 1975, this replacement program will effectively double the number of possible Minuteman targets.

The U.S. conventional forces' manpower strength has declined from its 1968 peak of more than 3.5 million men to 2.7 million, with a 1972 target of 2.5 million. The Soviet Union has boosted its armed forces from 3,150,000 men to 3,375,000. America still surpasses the Soviet Union in submarine-launched intercontinental missiles, 656 to 350. But the Russians are building seven or eight Y-class nuclear submarines a year, a rate that could wipe out the U.S. advantage in launcher totals by 1974.

The United States, however, is converting 31 boats to the more advanced Poseidon missiles, carrying at least 10 independently targeted warheads. Completion of this program would raise the total number of submarine-launched warheads from about 1,500 to 5,400, capable of attacking some 5,000 separate targets.

IN EUROPE, NATO has 7,750 tanks and the Warsaw Pact has 21,700. NATO has 2,850 planes, the Communists 5,360. U.S. forces in Europe have dwindled from 434,000 men to 300,000 since 1962. The Russians had 26 divisions in Eastern Europe in 1967 and have 31 now.

Jardine entrances closed game days

All persons attending K-State football games will be restricted from driving in and out of Jardine between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and an hour and a half after the game is over.

Vic Joyce, executive mayor of Jardine, gave the reasons for blocking Jardine entrances.

"If people going to the game were allowed to come in, the parking jam would block off residents from their apartments. The bus route that goes through Jardine would be blocked because of traffic and it would be dangerous for the many small children who run around Jardine

The main areas of the Union will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday due to the Labor Day holiday. The recreation area will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Terrace during the day," Joyce said.

He said Jardine residents can leave their apartments during games by two routes. They can leave at Street No. 3 beside the athletic dorm and Denison Ave., or they may exit at Jardine Drive and Jarvis Drive.

RESIDENTS OF Jardine

Terrace should have their parking permits so they can come and go through the two exits. Permits may be purchased at the Pittman Building.

Joyce said the residents of Jardine would appreciate cooperation of persons walking to the games. They request that students use the sidewalks and not litter.

Rent gripes to be handled by board

Students who believe their rent has been raised in violation of the wage-price freeze can file a complaint at the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA office.

Raises in rent that take effect after August 15 are not valid during the 90-day freeze. Landlords may not raise rents higher than the prevailing amounts charged during last year's school

Deposits made to retain apartments do not guarantee the validity of a rent increase unless the deposit was applied to rent. Complaints made through the SGA office will guarantee action and definite decisions on the legality of a rent increase.

Snatu

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommates were talking about the tweeters and woofers on their stereo sets a few nights ago. Are there really such things as tweeters and woofers or were they putting me on?

No, your roomies are on the level. In a stereo there are two speakers, one being smaller than the other. The smaller speaker is a tweeter and reproduces high frequency sounds. The larger speaker is a woofer and it picks up the lower frequencies.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Black Hope? Black Who? It's Black Oak Arkansas. How come the first two are more common at K-State?

Black Oak Arkansas is a relatively new hard-rock group that started in Jonesboro, Arkansas. During the last summer they toured the West Coast and brought new meaning to the word Arkansas. Although they are unknown in many smaller towns they have performed in Wichita as well as other larger cities across the U.S. and their first album is selling faster than purple prophylactics. If you would like to experience this unique new sound before their name becomes a household word, they will be playing at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Sept. 26.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What's the deal with the statistics department, in enrollment? While everyone else utilizes the Union, why do they have to have their own little enrollment in the basement of Calvin Hall? When I bitched about this I was told the whole school would probably be enrolling this way next year.

Although it is a bother to you there is a method to the madness of the statistics department that is downright logical. Holly Fryer, head of the stat department, is working to keep the classes even in size. He doesn't want a statistics class at 7:30 with only 20 students and another section of the same class at 10:30 with 75. From experience the stat department found that when their enrollment took place at the Union there was no way to guarantee even class sizes. Sure it is an extra trip for you but its a lot of extra work for the stat department, too, that they are doing with you, the student, in mind.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do I go about getting a vasectomy?

D.L.

With much forethought. If you are really sure that you want a vasectomy simply contact a local surgeon. It will probably cost you between \$50 and \$75. Student Health Center does not perform this operation.

Campus bulletin

ORGANIZATIONS participating in the Activities Carnival Sept. 12 should pick up in-formation in their mallboxes in the activities

ALL CURRENT Psi Chi members please leave your name, address and phone number in Dr. Frieman's mailbox as soon as possible. ALL ORGANIZATIONS wanting to par-ticipate in the Activities Carnival Sept. 12 should apply at the activities center by

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, has booked 11 technicolor movies with English sub-titles. All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dates for the movies are Friday, Dosti; Sept 11, Do Raste; Sept 25, Jine-Ki-Rah; Oct. 8, Mahal; Oct. 22, Sajjan; Nov. 5, Duniya; Nov. 19, Sambandh; Dec. 3, Gopi; Dec. 17, Ittefaq; Dec. 31, Aya Sawan Jhoomke; Jan. 15, Bandhan.

ANY HOME EC STUDENT may pick up an application form for home ec student senator in the home ec dean's office. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by Sept.

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office, Sept. 10.

APPLICATIONS for publicity chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee are being taken at the student Activities Center in the

TODAY

LAST DAY for registration for Parents' Day honorary parents. Any student may register

his parents in the Union. Honorary parents will be announced during half-time of the K-State-Brigham football game.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship (K-State Christian fellowship) meets at 7 p.m. at the Union south entrance for a putt-putt

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a general body meeting to welcome new students and to elect new

NEW ON CAMPUS? Need a computer? Come to the computing center's orientation meeting at 8:30 a.m. in PS 102.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m. at 1869 Platt for hamburger fry and discussion. Call 539-6979 for rides.

TUESDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union room S.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Attendance required. WHEAT STATE agronomy club meets at 7:30 p.m. Union room U.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. State representative Donn Everett, Manhattan republican, will discuss the party's outlook for the 1972 elections. Open to the public.

STATESMEN meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room

Pinnings and Engagements

Sally Astle, junior in family and child development from Hutchinson, and Steve Lackey, senior in civil engineering also from Hutchinson, announced their engagement

Aug. 23. BARRETT-KUCKLEMAN Trish Barrett, junior in home economics and Spanish from Manhattan, and Dave Kuckleman, senior in chemical engineering

and pre-law from Frankfort, announced their pinning Aug. 23 at the Tri-Delt and Beta

SCHWAB-DEN

Linda Schwab, Junior in speech pathology from Manhattan, and Steve Den, senior in elementary education from Bellevue, Nebraska, announced their engagement in July. A December wedding is planned.

Enrollment for children's swimming class ends today

Registration closes today for competitive swimming classes offered by K-State's Division of Continuing Education. Further information and registration procedures may be obtained through the division office in Umberger Hall 301.

The 15-week session, open for persons from six to 18 years old, will cost \$40 for the first child from a family; \$30 for the second child and \$20 for each additional child from that family.

The class meets Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Nichols Gym swimming pools. Students must be able to

Auditorium

sets dates

Several plays, concerts and

University Auditorium Music and

How They Run," from Broadway

Theater Series.

Dec. 1 through 4.

"Folklorico."

Blast on Oct. 26.

Butterfly," Oct. 29.

"Switched on Bach."

composer, Nov. 13.

Skitch Henderson, formerly of

Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show,"

will be in town Nov. 5, with his

On Nov. 7, the Jacques Loussier Trio will present their version of

Other events scheduled will be

the Fall Jazz Fit, Nov. 11, and the Wichita Symphony with Alan Copland, famous American

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swim 60 yards to be eligible. Classes began August 30.

The class offers students the opportunity to learn the basics of competitive swimming. "We do not sponsor a team," Harrell Gard, coordinator, said. If students want to compete, he said, they can join Marlins, a community-sponsored club.

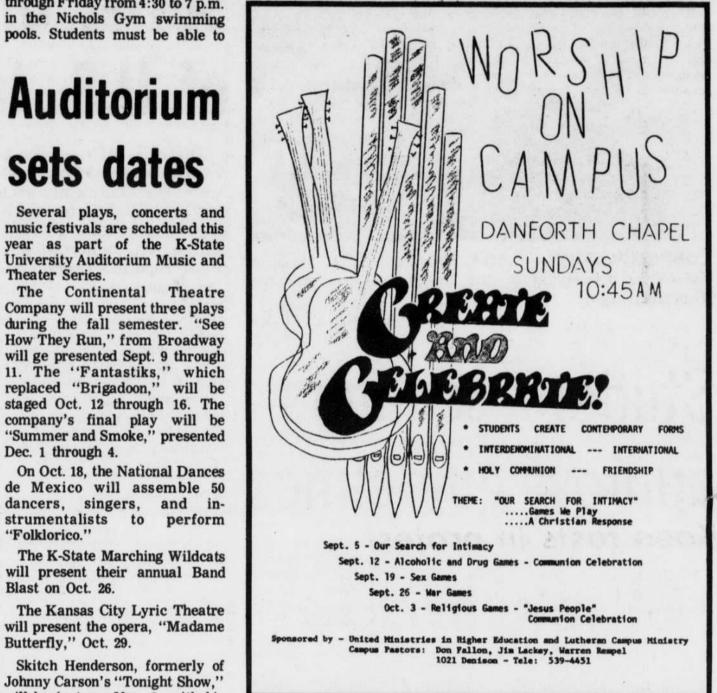
The competitive class made possible the organizations of Marlins and the Manhattan High School swim team...

"Our program also benefits the

child who is not interested in competing. They can use the program for better physical health," Gard said.

The Division of Continuing Education also is planning a gymnastics class. Further information will be available later.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat



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By STEVE HERMES Collegian Reviewer

John Baldry, "It Ain't Easy," Warner Bros.

Every once in a while one "discovers" an album that. on the one hand, he would like to keep to himself, and on the other, share with everyone.

It Ain't Easy by John Baldry is such an album.

Baldry is English. He is six feet, seven inches tall. Both qualities are only the surface dimensions of what is an unusually talented

For history's sake, Baldry has fathered groups in England since the early sixties from which such persons as Elton John, Rod



Stewart (both of whom share in the producing of the album), Mickie Waller and the sincelegendary Mick Jagger of the Stones have come.

It Ain't Easy should provide a beginning in such a direction.

The strengths of the album begin with the vocals of Baldry backed by sidemen Elton John, Faces, Ron Wood and a choir of back-up vocalists every bit equal to the Mad Dogs choir of Joe Cocker. The parts combine to form a whole much stronger than the simple sum.

"Flying," written by Rod Stewart, is seven minutes of the best. Baldry's treatment of "Morning, Morning" is original and causes one to really listen to a song we are sure that we have heard before.

Without a doubt, the most memorable segment of the album is the beginning — a story and the song, "Don't Try to Lay No Boogie-Woogie on the King of Rock and Roll."

It Ain't Easy is good enough to keep to yourself, but too good to keep from others.

If you are looking for the sound that everyone will dig next year, avoid the rush. Get into John Baldry today.

Mimi Farina and Tom Jans, "Take Heart"

IN AN era of popular music which tends to produce so much material that sounds so similar, it is refreshing to come onto such an album as Take Heart by Mimi Farina and Tom Jans.

In addition to being a pleasure musically, the album trickles a stream of hope and beauty throughout. Accompanying themselves with superb guitar work, they form simple and pretty melodies matching the message

The lyrics deal with things we can all relate to - you, and me, and others we have known. There is no hype, only the transparency



of one human being communicating with another.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the album include their contribution to the growing catalogue of gospel-rock, "Letter to Jesus", and the unique dialogue arrangement of "No Man Need to be Lonely", a tale of two lonely people able to find each other. Also, one must mention their slightly countrified version of "Carolina."

It is unrealistic to try to share the music of Take Heart on paper. It is simple, yet very deep and intimate. The lyrics, mostly written by either Mimi or Tom. are about personal experiences so common to us all that one can easily become involved in the thoughts and feelings expressed therein.

If you knew Mimi Farina when she was paired with her late husband, Richard, you should be well pleased with her return. If you are not yet familiar with the music of Mimi Farina and her new friend, Tom Jans, you owe it to yourself to become so. In either case, if you do not intend to really listen, do not waste your time, or

KOEN IS 26 and father of two.

He said he was ordained a

minister by the National

Missionary Baptist Church in

October, 1969, in East St. Louis,

his bedside, holding a Bible.

His pregnant wife Clydia sits at

Koen says in a low whisper that

his fast will be understood by

"those in tune with the spirit of

God . . . it's a protest against the

negative forces that inflict hurt on

Last week, a circuit judge or-

dered the hospital to take

whatever actions are necessary to

preserve Koen's life. He has since been given glucose intravenously.

Again he looks down at the chain, and says, "that's the

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Royal Purple Staff Meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

KEDZIE 103

Old and New Personnel are Encouraged to Show Up

Koen fasts in protest

Black leader jailed

ST. LOUIS (AP) -Imprisoned civil rights leader Charles Koen, in serious condition because of a protest fast, looked down at the chain on his ankle. To him it symbolized the "oppression" which he says "is escalating."

Koen is head of the United Front in Cairo, Ill., which has been conducting a boycott against white-owned businesses for more than two years.

On July 19 he began serving a

six-month sentence on an assault conviction stemming from a fight with St. Louis police in September 1968. Koen, who was the leader of a black militant group, claims the police provoked the fight after stopping him and a companion for driving with a defective brake

His water-only diet has caused his weight to drop from 170 to 112 pounds in 45 days. He became ill and was taken from the City Workhouse to Homer G. Phillips Hospital, which serves the black community. Several nationallyknown civil rights figures have visited him.

Problems to be studied

Gaining insights to K-State's problems and needs will be the goal of the Kansas Legislative Committee on Higher Education meeting at K-State on Sept. 24.

The committee will meet with university officials and students to gain an insight into the University's needs, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Teaching loads, program screening and review, the future role of K-State and budgeting problems are only a few of the

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

areas the committee will be interested in hearing about, he said.

The committee is concerned with maintaining the proper channels of communication between the legislature and the state institutions and will be meeting with representatives Student Government Association and the executive committee of the faculty senate.

South

Tempo

West to

Dillon's

DR. EUGENE Mitchell, hospital medical director, said a

people."

sheriff's."

request has been made to unshackle Koen because of his serious condition, "but nothing's happened on it. That man couldn't go anywhere, anyway."

The sentencing judge said security of prisoners is the sheriff's responsibility.

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An editorial comment

Voters' rights denied

By MARTHA PETERSON Editorial Writer

Persons 18 to 20 years old may have won the right to vote, but they are still being discriminated against.

If 18 to 20-year-olds are allowed to vote, the state legislature should allow them other adult rights.

ACCORDING TO state law, people under 21 years of age do not have the "statuary right of majority", or in other words, they cannot sign contracts, borrow money or enjoy many of the economic privileges of the over 21 set.

Males under 21 cannot get a marriage license except with the consent of a parent or guardian. Anyone under 21 cannot buy hard liquor

For university students, there is an added problem. A student under 21 whose parents move out of the state and establish residency in another state must pay out-of-state fees. If the student were 21 or older, he could establish a separate residency in Kansas.

It would seem logical that if a person under 21 is capable of voting for state and national legislators and officials, he should also be capable of signing a contract or getting married.

IT IS the duty of the state legislature to change the law to allow 18 to 20-year-olds their full rights. A proposal was made before the legislature during its last session, but it was voted down.

In California, one branch of the state legislature has already passed such a bill, and the bill is expected to pass the other branch in the near future. Considering the time it takes any bill to be passed in the Kansas legislature, it would be wise for the under 21 age group to start lobbying now. Otherwise, it may be five years before the legislature gets around to doing anything about giving these Kansans their full rights.

There are, of course, drawbacks to no longer being considered a minor. Minors are allowed certain privileges under the law, and may be tried under a different set of laws than people over 21. But if 18 to 20-year-olds are old enough to elect the people who make the laws, they should be old enough to respect the laws, and if not, to take the punishment.

The point is that if the under 21 age group is mature enough and old enough to vote, they should be mature enough to have the responsibilities of adults. If they aren't adults, they should never have been given the right to vote.









Letters . . .

RP plan noted

Editor:

Re: "Party's goal to restore RP funding" in Wednesday's Collegian.

As originator of the United Party, and as a member of the Board of Student Publications, I would like to clarify a few points which were brought out in the above mentioned article.

Initially, I would have it noted that the price of the Royal Purple was not increased this year. As was the case last year, the RP cost students \$8, plus \$2 to have one's picture appear in it; however, last year \$4 of this cost was received through Student Activity fees whereas this year it does not. The payment increase then appears to fall upon alternative activities being funded tentatively by Student Senate.

A point I would now like to clarify is that last spring's allocation was only a tentative one, and could possibly be changed if sufficient student interest is indicated.

The plan that the United Party advocates calls for reinstatement of the originally \$4.33 line item allocation going to the Student Publications, and \$2 line item going to the RP. Money would be refunded to those students who do not wish to receive an RP.

The United Party feels that this solution would be in the best interest of both the students and the University, while the present situation is not.

John Watters Junior in Political Science and Radio-TV Journalism

Small world

Travel without leaving home

By JOHN SOLBACH

Starting this month world tours are available for all K-State students. The tour covers more than 60 nations from every continent on the globe. There are no travel or lodging expenses above that which you are now paying for your dormitory room or off-campus housing.

FOREIGN STUDENTS-FIRST DOOR ON RIGHT:

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It is possible to take this tour while you remain in school, and to receive full credit for your courses. Each participant may meet some of the leading young people from each country to exchange views on any subject from sex customs to world politics.

Each participant will be able to study other cultures while taking a look at his own from a different point of view.

For example, in a recent conversation I had with an eastern European friend who was

quite familiar with America, I asked, "What impressed you most about America?"

"OH, THE first thing was the number of cars on the highway," he answered, "and the size of the airport where we landed and that everyone kept the grass in front of houses green and cut very nicely."

"Well, what about the 'American System'?" I prodded.

"Oh, the American system!" The smile that swept across his face told me his coming comment was both serious and in fun.

"I was very impressed," he continued, "by the way people introduce things in America. Whenever I've been introduced to something in America it had a price. Like, 'this is my \$5,000 car,' or 'this is our three million dollar high school,' or 'this is my forty thousand dollar house.'

"I was surprised," he said, "that no one introduced me to his wife as, 'I would like you to meet my \$300 wife."

I laughed but he looked at me seriously and asked, "What if I introduced you as my two dollar friend?"

"But I am at least a three dollar friend," I protested.

Again a smile lit his face. "Only because of inflation," he pointed out.

BUT GETTING back to the world tour, there is one requirement. You must become an International student. By this I mean you must become involved with more than your own culture and way of thinking and involve yourself in an international exchange of ideas and people — then you can make this world tour without leaving the University. The world I'm speaking of is the Small World here at K-State.

From more than sixty nations, more than 500 people have come to the foreign country (United States) and to K-State to study, enhancing this University's atmosphere with cultural heritages from all over the world.



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Mike Dendurent .

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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*Unordinary RP to be 'challenging'

Anyone who expects anything ordinary from the 1972 Royal Purple should be prepared for a surprise.

"In order to remain an active part of this campus, we are going to have to change with the times," Chris Cutro, editor of the 1972 RP, said. "We have to give the students something to read rather than the same old stuff over and

over."

One radical change will be in the structure of the book. Individual sections, such as the feature section or the sports section, will no longer exist in their previous form. Instead, the year's activities will be presented in chronological sequence, with coverage divided into four new sections: fall, winter, spring and summer.

"Also, we're going to go to more of a news-type coverage, including local, national and even international events which affect in some way the campus and its students," Cutro added. "There will be more writing on subjects you can read about—— maybe about life-styles or political organizations. We will do some in depth reporting and go into some subjects other books haven't touched upon.

"I WANT the book to challenge people, to make them think. If it can make at least some people think about the direction they, or this campus, or this country, is going, then maybe I will have accomplished something. But if anyone is going to judge this book on the basis of previous books, forget it. This will be a completely different thing."

Cutro noted that some of the changes in the book were caused when the Student Senate voted last spring to change the method of financing the yearbook.

Formerly, all students paid \$4 in activity fees for the book and those buying the book paid an additional \$4. Now, students buying the book pay the full \$8

price, and students not purchasing it are not assessed the \$4 activity

"The book will be 176 pages shorter than last year's," Cutro said. "We've eliminated the organizations section completely because it didn't pay for itself, and we've cut the things that were a hassle anyway, like Royal Purple Queen. It's been hard the past few years to find someone who will judge RP Queen."

The administration section will be cut to two-page coverage for each college, and the housing section also will be smaller. Individual pictures in Greek and residence hall sections will be smaller, although the size difference will not be noticeable, Cutro said.

"WHEN YOU don't have any money, you can't do anything," Cutro explained. "If we should possibly get some of that money back within the next few weeks, we will include some of the areas we were going to cut. We will also try to give students who bought the book some of their money

back, although this would probably be the biggest bookkeeping feat in history."

Interested students still are eligible to apply for RP staff positions. A staff meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 113 is open to anyone who wishes to apply.

"All you need is a good attitude

and a willingness to work. I'll even forget about the good attitude if someone is willing to work. I don't want this to be a bore, though. It is possible to have fun and put out a good book, too," Cutro said.

Orders for 1972 Royal Purple still are being taken in Kedzie 103. Price of the book is \$8.

Volunteers needed for Fone service

The Fone, a telephone problem center, is looking for student volunteers.

The center is for students who aren't seeking professional help to their problems but rather someone that will listen and give objective advice. The conversations are kept confidential. The Fone is run, staffed and funded by students.

"We aren't professional, but we feel that two heads are better than one," Gloria Chapman, coordinator, said. Most of the people on the staff have a desire to help other people and often have been helped by the Fone themselves. A position is open for anyone who wants to help someone else.

The Fone was started in February, 1970, by Joe Engelken. In that month the staff received 50 calls. In the fall of 1970, 200 calls were taken and in the spring of 1971, 575 students used the service. "We are now getting recognition from Ft. Riley and the community," Ms. Chapman said.

Most of the cases are the same, she said. Some callers want information on abortion and pregnancy counseling. They are referred to a pregnancy counseling group.

"I WOULD say a large number of the calls are from dorm residents," she said. The students are lonely and there is no one else they can talk to, she added. Several calls are for information and the center will refer them to more specific areas for information.

The Fone is backed by professional help. Robert Sinnett is the adviser. "If we get a call from someone in serious trouble, there is always someone there to give professional help," Ms. Chapman commented.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
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Movies move to seasonal releases

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Labor Day weekend will bring a fresh surge of crowds to the nation's movie theaters, then the film industry will settle down to await hopefully-big business at Christmas.

Once upon a time when movies were a weekly habit for most Americans, the film business continued on a relatively even course 52 weeks a year. Now that

films have to fight other forms of entertainment for an audience, movies have become more and more seasonal.

A generation ago, companies avoided releasing their best product in the summer, when business was relatively soft.

"Now summer is our best season," a veteran film salesman said.

"THE 13 WEEKS when kids are out of school generate our best business. Every night is Saturday night in the summer." After summer, Christmas is the next-best releasing time. Not before Christmas. The first weeks in December are traditionally the worst time in show business. But starting Dec. 25, all of the major companies release their big films in an attempt to grab the free-spending holiday crowd.

This policy of glutting the market with big films in a single week has bugged theater owners, who plead for a more orderly release of top attractions through the year.

Remember the "Latrine Green" Royal Purples so proudly displayed on your bookshelves? Well, if not, be sure to purchase the '72 Un-Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 to add to your collection (if you didn't do so during registration). The price of these collectors items is only eight dollars, but don't delay, the wage price freeze only lasts another 73 days.

Headstart to help local kids

A \$35,664 grant has been designated for the nine-month Headstart program in Manhattan, and this year K-State students will participate in the program.

"Headstart is a program for pre-school children of lower-income families," Yvonne Lacy, Manhattan's Headstart director said. "We are in the business of helping a child to develop a good self image."

Each child is given a medical and dental examination as he enters the program and is provided a hot lunch and snack at each session. The grant is used for the costs of medical and dental examinations, food, transportation, equipment, and staff pay.

THERE ARE 14 Headstart centers in Kansas including the one in Manhattan. The Manhattan program provides for 30 children and a staff of seven. Classes are Monday through Friday with half of the children attending from 9 a.m. to noon and half from noon to 3 p.m.

"Each class is designed to provide child

development," Ms. Lacy said. "The children sing, paint, play games, and receive a lot of one-to-one attention.

An important aspect of the program is the parent-teacher relationship.

"Parents are encouraged to participate. Through the parent council they have a say about the entire program," Ms. Lacy said.

THIS YEAR, K-State students will be able to participate in the program as Headstart consultants through a new practicum offered in the Department of Family and Child Development.

Each student, in teams of two, will visit seven to 10 Kansas Headstart centers during the semester with the dual purpose of service and learning.

The class will meet once a week under the direction of Marjorie Stith of the Department of Family and Child Development, to share ex-

Enrollment in the course will be limited to about 20 seniors and graduate students of the department. Three credit hours will be given for the

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"Joe Cool" Came Back

(What Did He Come Back To?)

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two-hour computer class Home economics is going comtechnology to those involved in the professional puterized.

Home ec department starts

This semester, a new course, Computers and Home Economics, is being offered. The class is for two credit hours and for students with a junior standing. A team of Charlotte Crawford, Beth Unger and Tom Gallagher are teaching the class.

Computers and Home Economics is the result of the combined efforts of several people, according to Ms. Unger.

INTEREST IN this type of class started when a computer terminal was placed in Justin Hall about eight months ago. It caused questions and interest from the faculty in Justin. This interest encouraged the new course.

"We want to introduce the concepts of computer

world and home economists are certainly that," Ms. Unger said. Meal planning and pattern making are already using computers, she said.

The course is intended to teach what a computer can do but also what it cannot or should not do. Students will explore what a computer is and how it can help in home economics, research, homemaking and teaching.

MS. UNGER said class discussions will also cover the impact of the computer on physical fitness, leisure time and the issue of privacy and the

Class members will work with computers to see how and why mistakes are made.

Will the computer become a utility like the telephone for use by the housewife? Ms. Unger thinks the potential is there. The impact of computers now is on research, but it is spreading into the instructional aspect.

Carlson heads committee to study long-range tax reform

TOPEKA (AP) - A blueribbon citizens tax review commission set up by the state Chamber of Commerce and headed by former U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson began Thursday a long-range look at possible tax reform in the state and Carlson cautioned against expecting any quick-fire remedies.

"We're kind of looking forward to a long-range study," the former governor and senator from Concordia said following the commission's organization meeting here.

"This is a matter you don't solve overnight," Carlson added."

Action taken by the 25-member commission named this summer by the state chamber at its initial session authorized Carlson to name a five-member executive committee which will formulate procedures, decide on recommendations and set the date of the commission's next meeting, which was not set Thursday.

THE COMMISSION is made up of representatives of business, industry, labor, farmers and consumers.

"This committee hopes to be helpful to every branch of our state government," Carlson said in outlining the commission's goals. "We're not going to get into politics in any way."

The commission will study the state's tax structure and see if it wants to recommend changes to the legislature.

State Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican, chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, was the only person appearing before the commission Thursday to present

Smith outlined what work the legislature's special tax study committee has done during the interim since the 1971 session ended in April, and urged the commission to make a recommendation whether the 1972 legislature should act on extension of the property tax lid law.

Japanese prices still low despite yen value

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) American textile manufacturers like the way the Japanese yen has been floating lately, but they say it still doesn't solve their problem with imports from the far East.

Spokesmen for the industry, which says it has been suffering because of low-priced imports, greeted Japan's decision to let the yen float on the world's money markets with restrained pleasure.

Economic specialists said floating the yen made it worth more on the world market, reducing the value of the dollar and making Japanese exports cost more in the United States.

U.S. manufacturers say they don't think the action will have much effect on the textile market. where they say Japanese imports

are underselling domestic competitors.

"Most observers believe the upward revaluation of the yen will not exceed five per cent," said H.S. Close of Fort Mill, S.C., chairman of the board of Springs Mills Inc. "Even coupled with the 10 per cent surcharge this will not be enough to narrow the enormous difference in prices between domestic and imported textiles which exists in most product lines," he added.

He said the difference is caused "mainly by much lower wages in the Far East and, in some areas, political pricing policies."

THE TEXTILE executive said he didn't think American consumer costs will be greatly af-

"Retail prices on domestic goods are frozen, and besides, the U.S. textile industry's prices have changed little in the past decade."

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G78-14	8.25-14
H78-14	8.55-14
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F78-15	7.75-15
G78-15	8.25-15
H78-15	8.55-15
9.00-15	
L78-15	9.15-15

Carry	F.E.T.
26.91	2.21
25,83	2.38
27.49	2.55
29.83	2.74
32.29	2.91
28.07	2.42
28.40	2.64
29.60	2.80
30.64	2.89
31.92	2.19



PUSH BUTTON — Computer operator Dale Grunewald makes an adjustment on

one of the machines in K-State's Computing Center.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Versatile computers have many uses at K-State

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter
Just about everything
from teenagers' perceptions of grandparents to
scouting football opponents
can be researched by the
computer in K-State's
computing center.

Actually, only a small percentage of use is directed toward undergraduate instruction, Tom Gallagher, computer center director, said. Faculty research, funded by various departments on campus or by grants, makes up the majority of use. Doctors and masters theses, graduate instruction, test scoring and various administrative uses constitute the remaining percentages and are funded in the same ways.

The programs can range in cost from \$90 to \$340 and the cost is based on the number of cards read, amounts of printing and paper used and rental cost of the computer equipment, according to Elizabeth Unger, associate director of the center.

The center, which is selfsupporting, is separate from the computer science department, and reports directly to the vicepresident of academic affairs. It employs a combination of academic, administrative and clerical workers, graduate and undergraduate students:

THE COMPUTER system, housed in the physical science building, is worth about \$1.5 million. Its main computer is made up of three major components, each performing a specified task. For example, a student can prepare a program on a key-punch machine, give it to the computer where it will go through the reading component, then to the processing component, the largest, and on to the printing component. The answer will be

returned to him in about 10 seconds.

In its total work capacity, the computer handles a workload of 17 hours a day with six hours per week taken off for preventative maintenance. It reads an average of 125,000 cards per day and uses 10,000-15,000 sheets of paper per day.

There are also eight disc drives that store knowledge on numerous disc packs, each with capacities of 29 million characters of information. This is the equivalent of 1,562.5 solid pages of Collegian print, or, 130 issues of the Collegian. Both discs and magnetic tapes, which are used to store masses of data or sequential processing, can be stored indefinitely or erased and re-used.

PROBLEMS ALSO can be "telephoned" in by the use of a special typewriter which relays whistles through telephone lines. These are translated into digital information and go directly to the processing component. A prompt answer is returned on the typewriter at the receiving end—along with the charge for the computer's trouble. These are used in the same capacity as the other computer and with a portable version, can be used wherever there is a phone.

"The computer is probably the one device that has grown fantastically in the last 10 to 15 years that will continue to affect our lives," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the opinion that computers often make mistakes is

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

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placing the blame on the wrong thing.

MS. UNGER cited another misconception about computers. "A lot of people think the computer is capable of thought. This is not true," she said. "It will do only exactly what you tell it to do."

Because of the promising future of the computer and the misconceptions about it, Gallagher would like to project interest in the university community at large.

Ms. Unger said this would be possible by better informing the public through seminars and speeches and by subtle publicity campaigns.

BOTH GALLAGHER and Ms. Unger believe the computer might one day be found in the home much like the telephone.

"This would allow use to do our own family accounting, budgeting and even meal planning." The uses are almost limitless," she said.

It is also conceivable to use computers on a larger scale in areas such as law enforcement and medical services according to Ms. Unger.

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Women plan coffees

University women can attend two coffees next week sponsored by the Manhattan branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW).

New and prospective members will be informed of aims and programs of the organization and projects scheduled for the Manhattan area.

The first coffee will be 9:30 a.m.

Thursday at the Bonebrake residence, 3023 Hunting Avenue.

A second coffee will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Haylin residence, 3021 Tamarak Drive.

Women graduates and undergraduates can obtain AAUW membership information from Ruth Nelson, president, 539-4403, or Joan Haylin, 539-0124.

HELP WANTED

Two students needed to assist on the Personnel Selection Committee established by Student Senate. The Committee will be instrumental in selecting salaried personnel for Senate established and funded positions. Only qualification needed is interest.

Apply in the S.G.A. Office no later than Tuesday, September 7.

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Avast!

Sailboating usually requires more informal garb than this coed wears. But it really doesn't matter as long as the boat stays upright.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Prices up last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in August, according to a survey made almost entirely before President Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15 of a 90-day wage-price-rent

The increase was about average for the year and equal to July's. The biggest gains were in eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, lumber, iron and steel.

The Labor Department said the rise put the Wholesale Price Index for Agust at 114.9. That means goods that cost \$100 at wholesale in 1967 now cost \$114.90.

"The August index is based almost entirely on prices prevailing before the wage-price stabilization action announced by the President on Aug. 15," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

FARM PRODUCTS, most of which may legally rise in price even during the freeze, declined overall by two-tenths of one per cent, far less than usual for this time of year.

In a Washington court case against the freeze, U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. refused to grant a request for an order to end it immediately. Robinson held that he had no jurisdiction but asked the complainants and the government to file more information on the question of jurisdiction within 10 days.

Then, Robinson said, he will decide whether to convene a threejudge panel to look into the constitutional questions. The case was brought by four Catholic University professors who said the freeze halts salary raises to which they are entitled.

At the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee said Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally will be the first of about 75 witnesses testifying at hearings beginning Sept. 8 on the tax part of President Nixon's economic plan. It includes repeal of the automobile excise tax and a speedup in personal tax exemption

The Labor Department said if the Wholesale Price Index were adjusted for factors it would have risen seven-tenths of one per cent, the steepest such seasonal increase since February. July's seasonal increase was two-tenths of one per cent.

INCLUDED IN the farm products figure were increases of 23.2 per cent for eggs and six per cent for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, along with declines of 16.8 per cent for live poultry and 9.5 per cent for grain.

Wholesale prices of industrial commodities rose five-tenths of one per cent, led by a 2.8 per cent increase in iron and steel and a 3.1 per cent rise in lumber and wood products, including 7.9 per cent increase in plywood. Wholesale lumber and wood prices now stand 18.1 per cent higher than a year ago, by far the sharpest twelve-month rise in any single major group of goods.

Thieu vows to quit if voters lack faith

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu, acknowledging that he will be the only candidate, promised his people Thursday night he will step down if next month's election fails to give a vote of confidence to him and his policies.

His speech on television did not specify what percentage of the vote would give him "a vote of confidence," or how that percentage would be determined. Such a percentage could be based on the total number of eligible voters, or on the number of ballots cast.

A voter could vote against Thieu by dropping an empty envelope in the ballot box, or he could abstain.

Political analysts interpreted Thieu's offer to step down as an offer to resign between the Oct. 3 balloting and the end of his current term Oct. 31. In that case, the chairman of the Senate would take over as acting president and organize new elections within 90 days.

"I SEE that the coming election will be a

referendum," Thieu said. "If the turnout next month confirms my confidence, I shall remain in the presidency. Otherwise I will not accept another four-year term."

Thieu denied again the rigging charges of his former opponents, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, saying "to withdraw or to run is the freedom of each ticket.

"The Oct. 3 election is determined by the constitution and cannot be changed, even if there is only one ticket," Thieu said. "There is no legal basis for not organizing the elections."

Thieu looked tense, even defiant, as he delivered the 25-minute address.

WHILE THIEU was speaking, Ky was reported in conference with about 50 national assemblymen and representatives of various political groups, all of them Ky supporters. The closed-door session was in Ky's villa at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

"It was chiefly to discuss the coming election and the present situation in the country," said Lt. Col. Vu Cuc Vinh, Ky's spokesman.

Blasts rip through Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Four bombs blasted a Belfast office and a multistory parking lot Thursday, wounding 37 people and plunging the city center into chaos.

The bombs, believed planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, ripped through the Glengall Street headquarters of Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party and the nearby car park building which also houses government community relations offices.

SCREAMING VICTIMS, bleeding from wounds caused by flying splinters of glass, were given first aid at the plush Europa Hotel while ambulances battled through noontime traffic jams to reach the scene.

The blasts created an atmosphere of panic in Belfast, hurt in another explosion last at causing civilian hysteria.

week at the offices of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board.

Lord Mayor Joseph Cairns of Belfast sent an immediate telegram to British Prime Minister Edward Heath urging him to make an on-the-spot assessment of the situation in the city.

HEATH - WHO is to have crisis talks on Ulster next week with Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland - was discussing Northern Ireland with other British ministers at an hour-long Cabinet meeting in London.

There was no statement after the Cabinet sessions, which reviewed the sudden upsurge of violence in Ulster, resulting in 31 deaths, since the Northern Ireland government last month ordered internment without trial of

terrorist suspects.

Thursday's bomb attacks were further evidence that the IRApledged to reunite northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south - has switched tactics where a youth was killed and from set-piece battles with British several secretaries were seriously troops to daylight attacks aimed THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER

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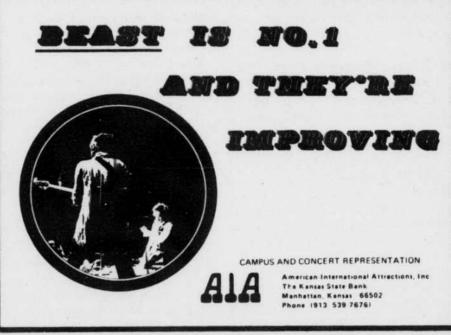
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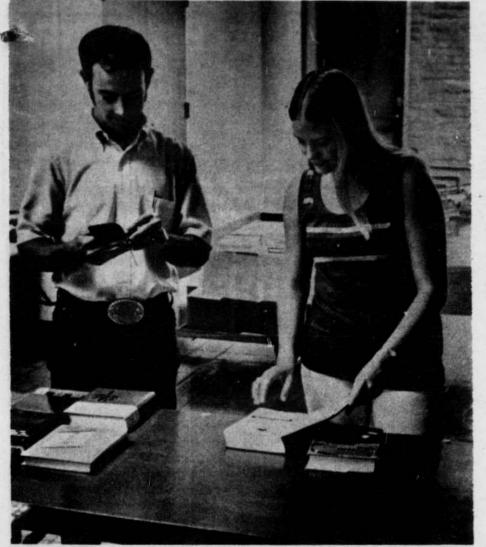
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BROWSING — Dan Landon, sophomore in architecture, and Jo Winston, freshman in general, look for bargains at the book exchange.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Book barter business slow

A student book exchange which gives the student the chance to set his own selling price has had few

The book exchange, operated by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, will close today for the semester.

It is located on the main floor of the Union across from the bookstore and will be open from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Students may sell a book at the exchange by bringing it in and putting a price on it.

When it is sold, Alpha Phi Omega receives 10 per cent for selling it and the student receives the remaining 90 per cent. If the book is not sold, it is returned to the student.

"Students can sell a book for more and buy a book for less at the exchange," Richard Peterson, Alpha Phi Omega member said. "But business hasn't been good. A lot of people come in to buy books, but many times we don't have the books they need." This is because many people don't use the exchange to sell their books, he said.

PETERSON EXPLAINED that

many students sell their books at bookstores because they want the immediate cash which the exchange cannot offer. "I've seen a lot of books being sold that kids have been up here looking for," Dan Landon, another Alpha Phi Omega member said. "There is a large turnover of English composition books, but we get very few through here," he added.

The exchange still has a few of the required textbooks and many reference books and textbooks

that aren't used anymore. "We probably have to return only about one-fourth of the books," Peterson said.

The exchange is not limited just to books. A pair of bowling shoes, slide rules and other miscellaneous items also are offered for

The organization plans to operate the book exchange again between fall and spring semesters.

Chairman chosen

New head of the K-State department of aerospace studies is Lt. Col. Joseph Hebert.

As department head, Hebert also is in charge of the K-State Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. He coordinates processes and also will teach classes in international relations and meteorology.

One of Hebert's goals is to interest high school students in the

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER

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AFROTC program. "I am a product of ROTC and a great believer in it for the broadening effect it has on a military man,' he said.

Hebert received an M.S. degree in meteorology from St. Louis University and in education from Rhein Main Germany branch of the University of Southern California.

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Fighting slackens

but 19 GIs die

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting slackened in South Vietnam Thursday as North Vietnam observed its national founding day beset by crippling floods.

The floods were the worst in the 26 years since North Vietnam proclaimed itself a democratic republic and could slow Hanoi's war effort in the South.

Radio Hanoi said thousands of North Vietnamese troops and civilians were mobilized to restore farms, roads and communications.

THERE WERE no reports of fresh shellings along the demilitarized zone following the sudden surge of bombardments Wednesday against South Vietnamese troops and bases, including one barrage of 500 rockets and mortar rounds.

But, U.S. B52 bombers offered no letup in their pounding of North Vietnamese positions in the inflamed DMZ sector. They flew two raids in the southern half of the buffer zone and three more in the region just below it.

In addition, smaller tactical bombers joined with land-based artillery and U.S. warships in bombarding the southern half of the DMZ, the U.S. Command reported.

THE COMMAND also released its weekly casualty summary, which showed 19 Americans were killed in action last week. This was the highest toll in seven weeks but it nevertheless maintained the low level of casualties during this period.

It marked the seventh straight week that U.S. combat deaths were below 20 and kept the weekly average for that period to 14.

The 19 deaths in the seven days up to midnight last Saturday nearly doubled the six-year low figure of 10 that was reported for the week before.

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School finances questioned

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas farm bureau said Thursday Kansans should take note of Monday's decision by the California Supreme Court and begin taking the burden of school financing off the property tax.

Ray Frisbie made his comments in a statement released here by the Kansas bureau's information department.

"It's time for the governor and the legislature to get on with the job of revamping school finances in Kansas while we still have a choice about it," Frisbie said. "The California Legislature, as a result of that court decision, must now come up with a more equitable way of financing their schools - something we've got to do in our state as well."

HE SAID property taxes for elementary and secondary school operating budgets during the 1970-71 school year in Kansas totaled \$221.6 million, or about 60 per cent of the total annual support for the state's 311 school districts.

"For years," Frisbie said, "Kansas property owners, particularly our elderly people who live on fixed incomes and farmers who by necessity must have large investments in real property, have been calling for a shift from reliance on the property tax to finance local schools.

"We could have a school finance tax that would be fair and equitable if it were based more on the tax paying ability of people. Kansas, like any state, has traditionally used property as a measuring stick of a person's ability to pay taxes.

"IN RECENT years, this measuring stick has developed some cracks, particularly when applied in agricultural areas where farm and ranch owners have found it necessary to expand the number of acres in their operations in order to maintain a

Frisbie said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is likely, and if the nation's high court upholds the decision, "Kansas and many other states could find themselves in the position of having to hurriedly rework their school finance laws."

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Housing official to speak

Samuel Jackson, the man who will be the first general manager of the National Community Development Corporation, will be a convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 4, in the KSU Auditorium.

Jackson, who presently is assistant secretary of housing and urban development, has not announced his topic.

"Jackson is the highest ranking lick in the Nixon administration and is one of the most prominent Kansans in government," Joseph Hajda, chairman of the K-State Convocations Committee, said.

"He describes himself as a 'country lawyer' from Kansas City, Kans., and Topeka and once was a resident of Manhattan," Hajda added.

The new organization for which Jackson will be general manager was established by a 1970 law in an effort to obtain a more orderly growth of American cities. Jackson, whose appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, will be involved in such things as renovation of core areas of cities, revitalizing rural areas, and finding ways to avoid urban sprawl.

set standard of living."

Cardinals prepare for NFL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, frustrated in their bids for top National Football League status since winning in 1947 while Chicago-based, are probably at least a year away from a championship.

The burden of winning is on tall Bob Hollway, former defensive architect of Minnesota Viking teams hired to replace a deposed Charley Winner as head coach in February.

But Hollway, schooled in patience through 20 seasons as an assistant, seems determined to attack basics and install with soundness his philosophies before pursuing football's elusive title.

"I want my players quick, I want them disciplined and I want them aggressive; I want them to think positive," Hollway said after assuming the reins.

RIGOROUS TRAINING ensued and Hollway labeled the rough product the equal of former Viking powers, yet the team has stumbled and been prone to error in losing two of its first three exhibition games.

Slow off the mark has been a running attack featuring powerhouses Mac Arthur Lane and Cid Edwards. A pass defense frequently brilliant in 1970 has leaked.

Hollway has expressed keen interest in an improved pass rush from an energetic and still-maturing front four, but the coordination between the defensive line and linebackers has yet to be achieved.

IF THERE is but one key to how well the Cardinals' defense will perform in Hollway's first season it probably is in the person of 6-foot-2, 235pound Jamie Rivers, the middle linebacker.

The quiet Rivers, a play diagnostician heralded for his part in three successive Cardinals shutout triumphs in 1970, is an excellent and strong tackler with skills yet to be polished in interceptions.

Better at interceptions and a Pro Bowl veteran at left linebacker is Larry Stallings, a nine-season player. Rocky Rosemana, in his fourth NFL season, is the likely right linebacker.

Roger Wehrli and Miller Farr are excellent cornerbacks and all-pro Larry Wilson masterminds the pass defense at left safety, but right safety Jerry Stovall is fragile. With Stovall sidelined late last season, the Cards were vulnerable.

JIM HART demonstrated improvement in finding secondary pass receivers in 1970 but is more methodical than quick and is being extended by Pete Beathard for the job as top quarterback.

"The Cardinals in 1970 were a team which had the talent to go all the way but lacked the maturity and were unable to capitalize on their opportunities," said Hollway after long review of films from last season.

In further reference to an 8-5-1 season dimmed by three losses at the finish, he commented, "It has to be a toughness of mind and a discipline in each player putting victory above self."

"Any player that can't put the team above himself and make sacrifices I don't want," Hollway said, "but I wouldn't have come here unless I thought we could win it all."

September 12

September 12
is your day
to join the Union.

Super Bowl rematch scheduled for tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) —
The game between the Dallas Cowboys and Baltimore Colts Friday night hardly shapes up as a Super Bowl rematch, but it could be a notch above most preseason tilts.

"It's more important than exhibition games," said Baltimore linebacker Ted Hendricks, "because they are coming out to knock our heads off and we will have to do it first."

You bet this is an important game," said defensive end Bubba Smith. "We, at least I am, are going to prove our Super Bowl victory wasn't a fluke like so many people said."

THE COLTS edged the Cowboys 16-13 in Super Bowl V last January on Jim O'Brien's field goal with five seconds remaining.

O'Brien won't even be Baltimore's placekicker in the nationally televised CBS, 9 p.m., EDT game as he starts at wide receiver for injured Ray Perkins. The only other game on Friday night's card lists San Diego at Los Angeles.

The changed role of O'Brien won't be the only thing that detracts from an out-and-out rematch. Both teams are hampered by injuries and illness, and the size of the crowd in Memorial Stadium may shock more than a few viewers around the nation.

WITH PRESEASON games elsewhere averaging about 50,000, the Super Bowl champs have attracted paid crowds of 16,000 and 13,000 in two previous exhibitions this year — their first at home since 1961.

The gates for the Cowboys will be better, with an advance sale of about 20,000, but will fall far short of capacity.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he will use Craig Morton and Roger Staubach about equally at quarterback, while Baltimore Coach Don McCafferty will stick mostly with Earl Morrall.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m. 12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter Thru Hungry Wildcat

K-State's rowers begin fall practice

This year's K-State rowing crew may be racing in the shadow of last year's near-national championship winning team, which Don Rose, crew coach, called the "best crew ever."

At the National Collegiate Championship at Syracuse, N.Y., June 17, 18 and 19, the K-State varsity pair without coxswain placed second, being narrowly defeated by the UCLA team. The varsity four team placed ninth out of 17 teams at the national tournament. The Wildcat crews rowed against such teams as Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford and Cornell.

THIS YEAR, 50 men attended the first rowing crew practice, Rose said. These men will probably form five crews.

The men practice every weekday afternoon from 3:30 to six. Rose said the size of his squad is open-ended — he has no limitations on size and any K-State man may still be on the crew.

He said he can use any size of man. For oarsmen, tall, rangy men are usually better. The smaller, jockey-type men are better for coxswaing and managers may be any size.

The crew will practice at Tuttle Creek until the weather gets bad, when it goes through a winter conditioning program. Again in early spring, it practices at Tuttle Creek, in preparation for the five or six meets it usually attends.

LAST YEAR, the crew attended six regattas. The Wildcat team attended meets at Alabama, St. Thomas, Madison, Manhattan, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and the championships at Syracuse.

The crew hosted its own tournament May 1, inviting teams from Minnesota, Nebraska, and Washburn. All three of the Wildcat teams—freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity four—won their races.

SPECIAL PRICE

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AGGIEVILLE

(Sports ollegian

Department picks women's director

By JANE HABIGER
Assistant Sports Editor
There's a new face
around Room 114 of Ahearn
Gymnasium this year. But
the face is a familiar one on
the K-State campus.

The face is that of Jane Schroeder, a 1970 graduate in physical education and the new women's intramural director.



Jane Schroeder

Ms. Schroeder, currently doing graduate work in physical education, will supervise the women's intramural activities for the 1971-72 term.

As the women's director, Ms. Schroeder's duties involve organizing the women's divisions and setting up playing schedules.

MS. SCHROEDER said she is considering having two major women's divisions, one for sororities and independents and another for residence halls.

"Then I'd like to have a play-off between the divisions, with Superball Champions in each of the four team sports," she added.

"Participation this year will be as great as last year if not greater," Ms. Schroeder said. She expects an eventual turnout of nearly 50 women's teams with about 40 already assembled. "Independent teams should increase once they become organized," she added.

This year's women's intramural program includes kickball, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, swimming, canoeing, table tennis, badminton and track.

MS. SCHROEDER said she is also encouraging more women to play racketball in an effort to get greater use of the new intramural handball facilities.

"It's similar to handball, but women prefer it because a racket is used instead of a glove."

Already Ms. Schroeder has organized a three-woman rules committee. The committee, elected by the intramural managers, is composed of one representative from the sorority teams, one from residence hall teams, and one from the independent teams.

"The committee will hear game protests and consider and make any rulse changes."

Rugged schedule may plague Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Several years ago the University of Tulsa ambitiously lined up its toughest football schedule in history for 1971.

Now Claude Gibson, who wasn't here then but now is head coach of the Hurricane, has to face up to it. With a team full of question marks, Tulsa will face the likes of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kansas State, Wake Forest, Air Force and Louisville, the Missouri Valley defending champion.

Gibson, starting his second year as coach, would look pretty good with a repeat of last year's 6-4 records. But prospects are anything but certain.

"I DON'T think we're ready to compete against this type of schedule," Gibson said recently. "A lot of our decisions are financial ones. We're playing Tennessee for money. We're playing Arkansas for money. And, very foolishly, we're playing West Texas there for money."

Tulsa needs more games at home, he said, pointing out that the Hurricane did not win once on the road last season.

As to this year's prospects, he

"We have some quality kids. But after that there's a big dropoff. We don't have much depth."

TULSA HAS some gems on defense: Ralph McGill, Pedro Williams, Dick Blanchard and a few others.

On offense, Todd Starks, a California junior college transfer, may be the solution at quarterback. But the running game appears definitely weak.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

That could change if two junior college transfers from California produce. Harvey Powell, 220-pound fullback from East Los Angeles City College, is a strong runner and solid blocker. Mike Ridley, from Santa Monica Junior College, can be a break-away threat at tailback.

During the summer, Gibson had 13 players in summer school for academic reasons and 15 coming off injuries. If Starks goes at quarterback, last year's parttime starter, Drew Pearson, will move to flanker.

TO GO with him in the receiving department are Jim Butler at tight end, who made 74 catches and 838 yards in two years, and James Shaw at split end, who looked good in the spring.

The kicking game shapes up

with Sam Henry of Muskogee, who was activated during the 1970 season and then set some school records. He had surgery during the summer and now says he is as strong as ever.

Tulsa built its schedule early. Now Gibson just hopes the team got built fast enough to meet it.

Globelites - Blacklights

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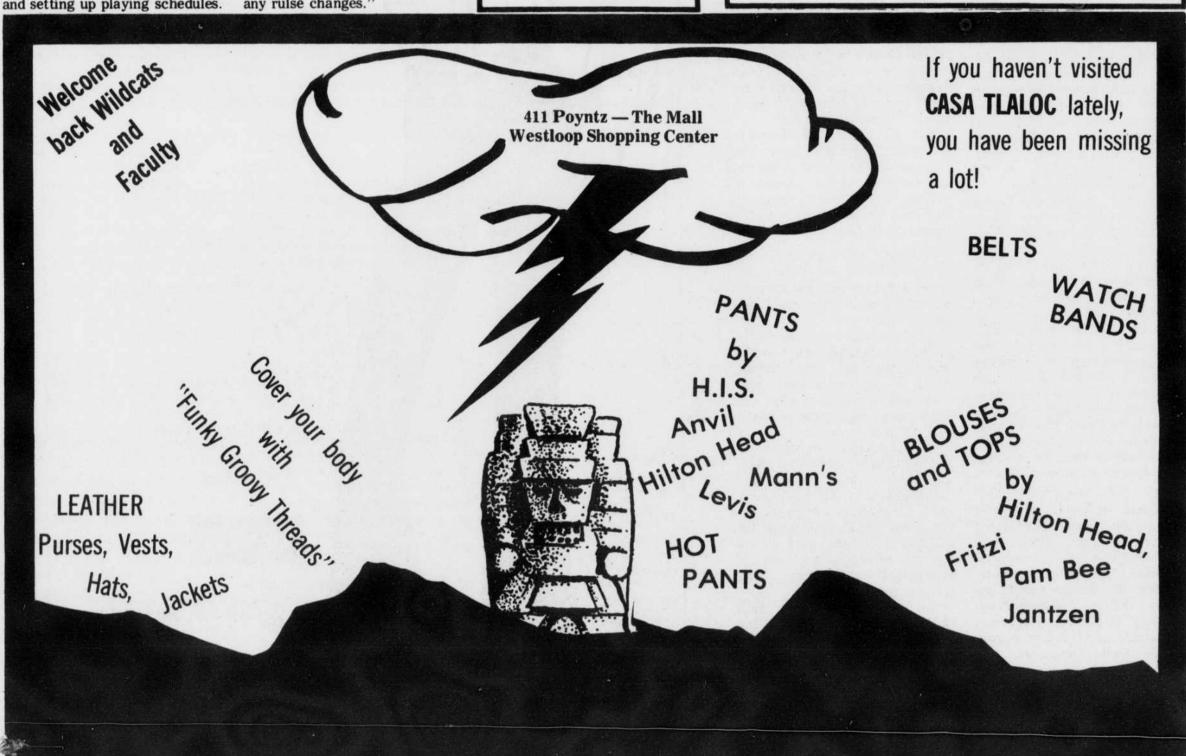


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President's privilege set by Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Tree-chopper George
Washington may not have
been able to tell a lie, but as
president he set a
precedent by refusing to
tell Congress a secret.

Shortly after the birth of the Republic, the country's father sired the doctrine of executive privilege — an information-denial device born outside the Constitution.

President Nixon has invoked it twice—in 1970 to guard some FBI records, and on Tuesday to deny the Senate Foreign Relations Committee data on military aid plans.

WASHINGTON set the pace in 1796 in connection with funds to carry out the financial provisions of the Jay Treaty, regarding trade with Great Britain. The House asked him to produce the instructions to the minister who negotiated that treaty. Washington refused.

"The nature of foreign negotiations requires caution," he explained, "and their success must often depend on secrecy; and even when brought to a conclusion a full disclosure of all the measures, demands, or eventual concessions which may have been proposed or contemplated would be extremely impolite; for this might have a pernicious influence on future negotiations or produce immediate inconveniences, perhaps danger and mischief, in relation to other powers."

There is nothing in the Constitution that refers either to the power of Congress to get information or to the power of the president to withhold information "the disclosure of which he feels would impair the proper exercises of his constitutional obligations," Asst. Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist recently told a House subcommittee.

"NONETHELESS, both of these rights are firmly rooted in history and precedent," he added. Since Washington's action, Rehnquist said, "virtually every president had occasion to determine whether the disclosure of information to Congress was appropriate under general standards laid down by President Washington."

Historically, the doctrine of executive privilege has been confined to foreign relations, military affairs, pending investigations and intragovernmental discussions.

Math exams next Tuesday

Examinations for credit in college algebra and trigonometry will be given for the second time at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113.

Only a few test forms are left and the test will be given on a first-come, first -served basis.

Interested students should register in the mathematics department, Physical Science (Cardwell) 137 and pay a \$2.50 fee for credit by examination at the cashier's office in Anderson Hall.

Applicants must present the cashier's fee receipt and a permission slip from the mathematics department to take the exam.



United Drys challenge ties of institute director

TOPEKA (AP) — The leading spokesman of Kansas United Drys questioned anew Thursday the ties of Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, with the nation's liquor industry.

The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., Drys executive director, said Chafetz had received two grants in the 1960s from Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., and that organization paid Chafetz to reprint material from Chafetz' book in pamphlet form for the liquor industry to circulate.

In addition, the Rev. Mr. Taylor charged that Chafetz' book, "Liquor: The Servant of Man," published in 1965, appears to be virtually a carbon copy of another book by the same title published 26 years earlier by the same publisher.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor called it "a book that in substance promotes the consumption of beverage alcohol," and asked, "How is this man qualified to spend millions of tax dollars on prevention when he is a man the liquor industry uses to promote consumption of their drug — one causing the greatest drug problem in America?"

Methodist minister attacked Chafetz' appointment as acting director last June. Since then, Chafetz has been made director of the Federal Alcoholism Institute. The Rev. Mr. Taylor said it appears Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, who recommended Chafetz, are standing behind the appointment.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

"At the moment, it looks like there is no hope of having the man replaced or even corrected," the Rev. Mr. Taylor said.

The minister quoted from a report on the Scientific Advisory Council on the alcoholism research grant program of 1960-69 which shows Chafetz received two grants from the Licensed Beverage Industries. Amounts of the grants are not listed in the report. Chafetz has been quoted as saying he received \$334 from Licensed Beverage Industries for using material from his book in that organization's booklet.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor also produced a copy of "Liquor: The Servant of Man," published by Little, Brown and Co., Boston, in 1939. The same company published Chafetz' book with the same title in 1965.

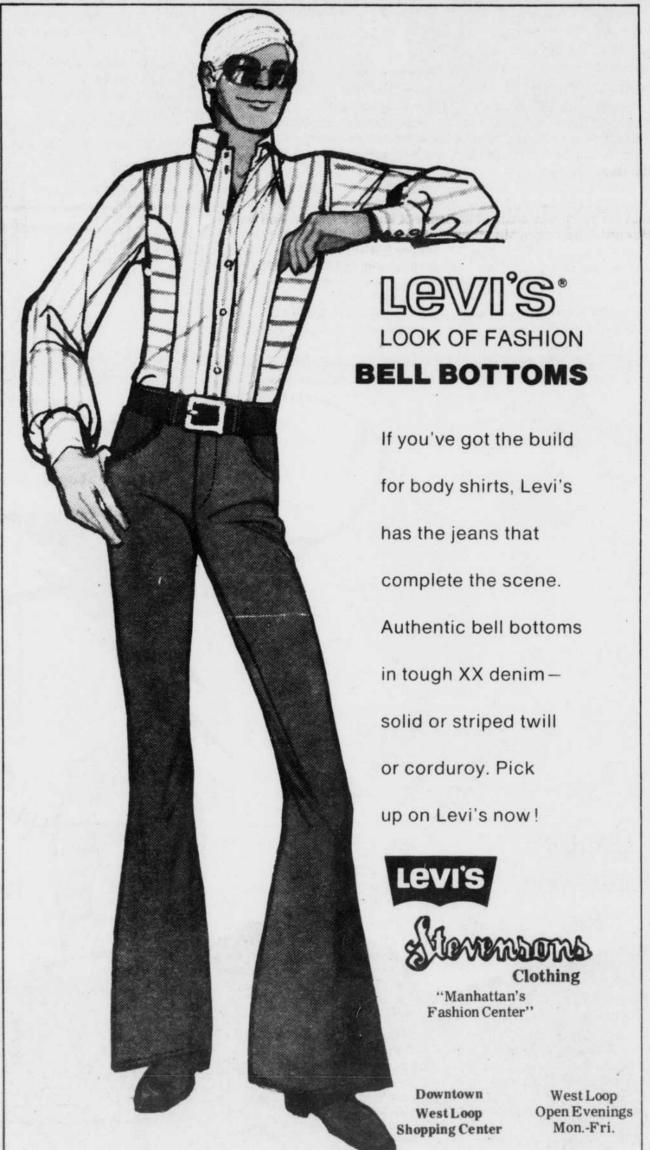
"THERE ARE passages all through Chafetz' book that are almost word for word the same as the 1939 book," the Rev. Mr. Taylor said.

"How much grant money did he get just to put his name to the book?" the Rev. Mr. Taylor asked. "I don't understand how this man is qualified to head this new agency, regardless of how I differ with his views."

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism was established under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970. Its stated goal is "to develop effective methods of preventing alcoholism and problem drinking."

The Rev. Mr. Taylor said Chafetz was quoted July 7 in the Des Moines Tribune as saying he doesn't believe a part of his job is to discourage the use of alcoholic beverage.

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Kansas balance projections listed

TOPEKA (AP) — Depending on economic factors and action by the 1972 legislature, Kansas could end the 1973 fiscal year with a balance ranging from a minus \$13.5 million to a plus \$12.7 million on the basis of projections presented to a legislative committee today.

The projections were prepared by the state Budget Division and the Legislative Research Department.

It will be up to the 1972 legislature convening next January to determine the level of appropriations for the 1973 fiscal year which runs from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

Economic conditions could vary the state revenues even if the same level of taxation is retained. Richard Ryan, assistant director of the research department, said there are other sets of possibilities, but the projections presented today show what could happen under certain conditions.

THREE DIFFERENT general fund revenue totals were used on the basis of a 4.3 per cent growth rate, same as presently estimated from 1971 to 1972; a 5.5 per cent increase and a six per cent increase.

The 4.3 per cent increase would give general revenue receipts totaling \$363.2 million; a 5.5 per cent increase would produce \$367.4 million and a six per cent increase would give receipts of \$369.2 million.

The projections then applied four different levels of expenditures against those receipts.

All four levels called for no new programs, but in each instance the expenditures would be greater than receipts.

EXPENDITURES FROM the general fund would be \$375.5 million if kept the same as authorized in fiscal 1972 plus \$15 million "rough estimate" for additional costs of postage and employer's contributions for teacher retirement, social security and unemployment compensation.

Expenditures would go to \$381.1 million if a 2.5 per cent increase is provided to finance existing programs, with certain exceptions, and with the additional \$15 million for postage and employer contributions.

A \$395.7 million expenditure level would be reached if the governor's recommended budget for the current fiscal year were enacted for 1973, less new programs for waste water treatment and teacher retirement, plus a five per cent increase.

"DEMANDS WOULD exceed receipts on an annual basis in every case, ranging from \$6.3 million under the highest revenue and lowest demands projections to \$32.5 million under the lowest revenue and highest demands projections," Ryan said.

The projections are computed on the basis that the state will end the current fiscal year next June 30 with a balance of \$19.1 million.

Ryan said this balance is computed on the assumption that current revenue estimates are realized and that all authorized expenditures are made.

The report was presented to the legislative budget committee.

William Hale, state architect, told the committee \$52.15 million in construction for the state's educational institutions is now under contract with \$8.35 million to be contracted.

He said contracts for buildings at state hospitals total \$8.35 million, with \$2.58 million to be contracted.

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Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

Youth arraigned in slaying case

GARNETT (AP) — Richard Jones, 14, has been released to the custody of his parents following an arraignment on a delinquency charge relating to the slaying Sunday of a 19-year-old Kansas City, Kan., woman.

The procedure was completed Wednesday night at the home of Charles Lybarger, Anderson County juvenile judge, who said Thursday the time and place of the arraignment were unusual, but the boy, who he did not identify, and his mother were in Iola during the day.

Jones attends high school at Iola, where he is a sophomore. Attorneys for Jones, Gwinn Shell and newly hired Orville Cole, said the youth was alone at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, when Miss Pamela Yulich stopped for directions to an area near Lone Elm, Kan., where her father farms.

Shell and Cole quoted their client as saying Miss Yulich asked to

use the telephone and also asked for a glass of water.

JONES SAID he returned from the kitchen to find the girl holding a revolver she had taken from a drawer near the telephone.

The boy handed the glass to the woman to distract her, Shell said, and grabbed for the gun. In the ensuing struggle three shots were fired and young Jones ran to a neighbor's to report there had been "a terrible accident," Shell said.

The details provided by Shell were the most vivid since reports of a murder investigation at Garnett slowly surfaced earlier in the week

Melvin Schmidt, prosecuting attorney, had ordered a news

blackout on the investigation.

Earlier Thursday, Shell quoted Dr. David Leith, deputy county coroner, as saying the victim also suffered "a slight scalp wound." Schmidt pressed the delinquency charge Wednesday.

Judge Lybarger said a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 13 and it would be closed to the news media. In addition, he said, the press would be denied access to the report of the coroner's hearing unless they can show "a very good reason" for studying it.

Granary workers strike in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Six companies that handle two-thirds of the grain shipped from Chicago were struck Thursday by a union affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association.

Strikers picketed nine elevators owned by Continental Grain, Garvey Grain, Inc., Indiana Grain Cooperative, Carey Grain Corp., Dixie Portland Flour Mills, Inc., and Farmers Grain Dealers of Iowa.

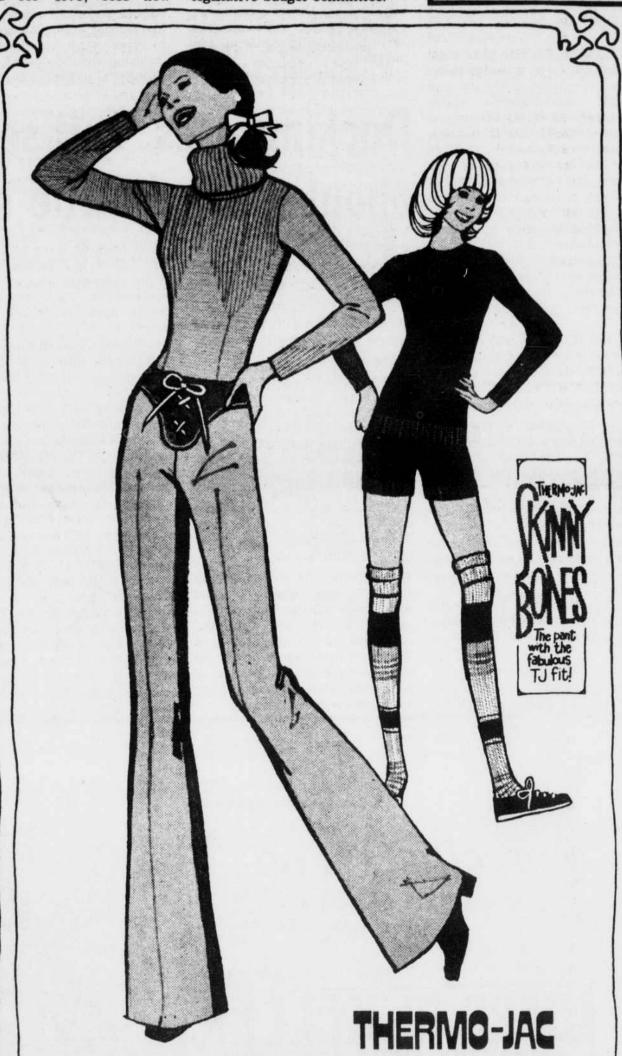
John McQuade, president of Local 418 of the Grain Elevator, Nour and Feed Mill Workers, said his union is willing to "abide by the President's order" but said

the struck companies were "not bargaining in good faith."

President Nixon imposed an economic wage and price freeze Aug. 15 and asked unions not to strike during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

McQuade said fringe benefits and working conditions, not just wages, are involved. The handlers now earn \$3.87 an hour and are seeking a one-year contract with a "substantial" wage increase, cost-of-living clause, improved severance pay, sick leave and health and safety improvements, he said.

"We're not saying we have to have the raise right now," McQuade added. "We'll abide by whatever machinery is set up by review boards."



TJ's newest fabulous-fit Skinny Bones pant presents a different point of view fore and aft. With contrasting panels curved to fit real girls, Thermo-Jac Turnabouts are clearly marked for attention, coming or going. Front-laced Turnabout pant is of pure wool flannel bonded to acetate tricot. Beige with brown, Blue with red, Wine with beige. 3-13. \$19.00. Turtleneck ribbed sweater, Pull-on Sassy Pant and matching Cricket sweater are all acrylic knit. Turtleneck Sweater, 34-40, in beige, brown, red, blue, wine. \$17.00. Cricket Sweater, 34-40, \$16.00. Sassy Pant, S-M-L, \$15.00. Both in beige with brown, blue with red, wine with beige.

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Model application with every Thermo-Jac item.

WARD M. KELLER

Help given by ULN

By SHARON ETZEL Collegian Reporter

If you have a question about anything, there is a free service that can help

find the answer.

University Learning Network (ULN), telephone and walk-in service, can do anything from locating a student to assisting an unwed mother.

Anyone may use ULN's services by calling 532-6442 or by coming to Holtz Hall 110. If the ULN staff is unable to answer a question or help with a problem, it will give the name of a consultant who can.

ULN keeps files on consultants in drug counseling, pregnancy counseling and other counseling

SERVICES RENDERED most through ULN are tutoring, babysitting, locating students and information organizations and events on campus, Vicki George, coordinator of ULN, said.

"Volunteers are needed for tutoring, baby-sitting and helping with ULN projects," Ms. George said. She added that students in the work-study program work on the telephone.

"Requirements for volunteer tutors are that they have interest and knowledge in a subject," Ms. George said.

THOSE WANTING to volunteer may call or come to the office in Holtz Hall, Ms. George said. ULN also will have a booth at the Activities Carnival, she added.

ULN is staffed entirely by students. It was started the spring of 1970, because some students wanted to beat the red tape of finding out things.

"In addition to the telephone answering service, ULN expanded to become a communications channel and clearing house to help students become aware of the education experiences available at K-State outside the classroom," Ms. George pointed out.

SHE CITED an example of a student interested in camping who could call ULN. Through ULN, he

could find names of persons with the same interest.

By keeping files on individual interests, ULN can get persons who want to start interest groups together, Ms. George said.

Persons also can volunteer to have their names put into files. Ms. George noted that this filing system can facilitate communication between students and faculty.

A basic purpose is to "help students become aware of people, programs or places on campus, in the community, state or nation," Ms. George said.

ANOTHER PURPOSE Ms. George emphasized is to act as a link between the Center for Student Development and the students by helping them become aware of the Center's counseling services, study skills sessions, testing and educational innovations.

In the future, ULN will extend

its services to the community and state level, Ms. George said.

ULN plans to publish a resource book as a joint project with University for Man (UFM). This book will have listings of persons and their interests. The directory will include faculty, students and anyone else interested.

Last year's Alternatives Conference was a ULN-UFM project. They plan to have another Alternatives Conference in the spring.

Many students have been using

"Last week we received 500 calls," Ms. George said. "At this rate, last year's total of 12,000 calls will double."

Most of last week's calls concerned locating students and information about closed classes. Ms. George said. She noted that married students have been inquiring about cooperative babysitting and day care centers.

Docking uses 'soft-sell' about space shuttle site

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday Kansas must use the soft-sell approach if it hopes to lure the proposed space shuttle station to this state.

He admitted to newsmen he is being super cautious in his approach to trying to land the station for Kansas.

Docking had just returned from two days in Washington. One of his major items of business while there was discussing the space shuttle station and Kansas' chances for getting it with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

DOCKING DID not personally endorse the proposal and specifically say he wanted it in Kansas. He is aware of local opposition to it in regions of western Kansas where it is being proposed. He is also aware of opposition which can quickly arise from environmental groups

But Docking gave newsmen a hint that he also is aware of the great economic impact it can make on the state, and for this reason may like to see Kansas land it.

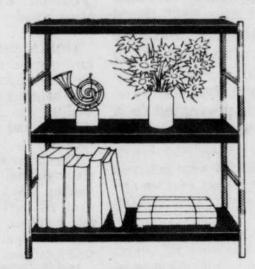
"We haven't taken a chamber of commerce appraoch on it," Docking said. "It is not a hard sell thing.

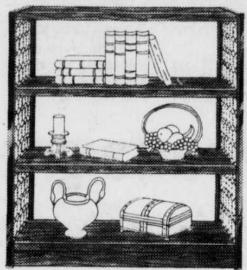
"We definitely, after this period of time, are still in the race. NASA has more information on Kansas than most of the other states."

Docking, who spent about 20 minutes Wednesday with James Fletcher, executive administrator of NASA, hopes this personal contact may help Kansas' chances for the \$700 million facility.

THE CRITICAL decision to be made by NASA as far as Kansas is concerned appears to be whether the space agency decides to use a disposable rocket to fire the space ships into space on their trip to an orbiting space station, or whether they will use a fixed wing, reusable craft which would return to earth and land

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for movin', groovin' and just plain havin' fun in. It's got a flexible crepe sole

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ACROSS

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14. Toiletry

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16. Haul

17. Join

18. Judges

24. Purify

28. Gossiped

32. Plunger

34. Curtsy 36. Close

33. Inheritor

37. Tapestry

43. Nothing

39. Meals 41. Flowers

44. Jump

20. Fairy

15. Existence

22. Electrified

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1970 SUZUKI 250, \$500, helmets included. 736 Tuttle St. Call 539-0462 after 5:00. (4-6)

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'71 CB-750 Was \$1,445 Now \$1,345

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Was 575 Now 515 70 CB-175

Now 475 Was 525

'70 SL-175 Now 495 Was 565

'69 CL-175

Was 475 Now 415

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

61. Soak

1. Listen

2. Scottish

3. Flower

4. Feline

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Average time of solution: 25 min.

LAOS TAR COTS AIDE ERE ABUT PRETEXTS ROBE

OMER SAUNTERS

WITESTUNTERUT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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57. Wing

59. Over-

60. Stitch

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53. Republican

garment

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whelms

'71 CL-100 Was 425 Now 375

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Was 395 Now 365

'70 Yamaha 350

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Was 355 Now 295

Overseas Motosport 2307 Stagg Hill Rd. (just west of JD's Pizza)

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9. Repent

10. Suitable

12. Detachable

trailers

21. Communist

19. Drunkard

23. Bird's bill

25. Currier

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loved her

30. Ventilates

35. Skin tumor 38. Bishopric

of fowls

42. Norse tales

31. June bug

40. Disease

45. Fishing

47. Salmon

48. --- Canal

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54. Animal's

26. Tidy

27. Trans-

28. Fellow

29. Leander

'63 CHEVY, 327, 3-speed and overdrive on floor, \$350. '61 Valiant, 3-speed, 4 dr., \$150. Call 778-5720 after 5:30. (4-6)

1968 YAMAHA "180" trail bike, 3,500 miles real sharp. Also 1969 Chevy Impala hard-top, air, power steering, automatic, V8, radio, still under warranty. 539-5901. (4-6)

1963 FORD Galaxy, 390 T-bird engine, full power, excellent condition. \$600. Call 776-5116. (4-6)

'61 VOLVO B-16 sedan, good condition. Must sell before Sat. Call Rich after 5:30 p.m. at 539-9438. (4-5)

1963 FORD Econoline van. 1964 Mercury Comet convertible, 4-speed, 289, V-8, power steering. 1966 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., automatic and air. Call before 3 or after 8:30, 539-3169. (5-7)

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HERCULES 3-speed bicycle and sailboat with trailer. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 776-4341. (5-

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1969 SUZUKI Savage, 250cc, excellent con-dition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 776-5967. (3-7)

1956 MARIDEN, 8 x 48, completely furnished. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 776-5129. (3-5)

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1969 YAMAHA, 350 cc, reasonable price. Campus East apts., 1430 McCain Ln., apt. 336. Phone 539-7805. (3-5)

EGGS, COUNTRY fresh. 35c doz. Near campus. Call 539-2140 after 5:00. (3-5)

1966 CHEVELLE SS396, 360 H.P., 4-speed, new paint, excellent condition. \$1,350. Phone 539-0204. (3-5)

OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, 3 yrs. old, good condition. Call 778-3393 or see at 829 Fremont after 5:00. (3-

SCHWINN 10-speed varsity bicycle, very good condition, accessories included. Reasonable. SP5 Carter, Ft. Riley, 239-6465, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (3-5)

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TELEVISION-ADMIRAL 23". \$35.00. 539-

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Turner Advertising has openings for about
25 mature adults who want to earn extra
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FEMALES—MAKE up to \$15 a day using phone. Apply to Steve at 532-3402. (2-6)

COLLEGE GRADUATE or senior taking few hours, for position in sales. Male or female, phone 539-7251 during lunch or after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE GIRL to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370, anytime. (1-5)

NEED 2 serious women for straight cooperative house near city. Call 776-7296 until 11:00 p.m. (3-7)

GOOD LOCATION, good company and room for one female roommate in Wildcat apartment. Call 537-0572 anytime. (3-5) FEMALE TO share College Heights apt. Call 537-0432. (4-6)

MALE WANTED for Wildcat Five apartment. Call 539-2816 after 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share

modest cost of furnished apartment. Call 776-4467 between 5 & 7 p.m. (5-7) WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2:00-4:30 on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for year old child. Close to campus. Call 776-6539. (3-5)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, and technical typing and-or editing. Reasonable rates. 776-9190. (3-5) SOMEONE TO share rides from Salina, M-W-

F. Contact Marilyn Burch in Denison 115 or call 827-9071 in Salina. (5-9) POST VERSALOG slide rule with manual. Fair price. Call 539-1207 after 6 p.m. (5)

ANTIQUES

SPOOL CABINET, oak dining set, sold as is. Roll top desk. Walnut chests. Antique secretary, 7' tall, claw and ball feet. Walnut dining table and six chairs. Antique grandfather's clock. We have a piece of furniture for every room in your house. Come visit our new showroom. Havenstein Refinishing and Antique Sales. 1 mile south on 177. Phone 778-5764. Open Mon. thru Sat., 9-5 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. (1-5)

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CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONAN ACRE SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

Forward Riding & Schooling, Western Riding

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WOULD LIKE to start or be in car pool from Manhattan to Topeka. Call Vicky after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0238. (5-7)

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FLYING IS FUN We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182

Several Shares Available Contact Chuck Reagan 532-6758 or 776-9784

GARAGE SALE

NEED FURNISHINGS, dishes, pots, pans, etc. for your apartment? Also size 5 boys' clothing. Size 5 and 7 girls' teen clothing. 815 Smith, in Northview, Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (3-5)

ATTENTION

NOW OPEN!! Great Plains Records --Manhattan's newest record boutique, 1108 Moro. (1-5)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or-dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

NO! CHOCOLATE George does not sell Yak saddles . . . yet! Chocolate George, across from Kite's in Aggieville. (3-5)

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

SERVICES

CAR STEREO tape players serviced. Reasonable charge. See John Mein at 559 Marlatt Hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. only. (3-5)

Usually Instant Appointments

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON West Loop

Next to Dillon's WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—If you need a ride to church, call the rectory, 776-6354 or the church office, 776-9427. We will be glad to supply. Services: 8:00-10:00 a.m. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house trailer with garage and storage space and or arena and roping chute, plus horse shed. Call 539-1674 nights or 532-5673 days. (4-6)

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. — noon-midnight 25c BEER

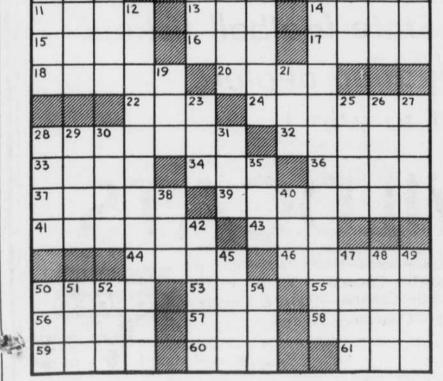
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

Flare foolery

Loads of Fabulous Funky Fall Flares, With that Fantastic Fit! For Fun Foolin' Around.

WEST LOOP OPEN 9-9 DAILY





IRA chief delayed in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Cahill, Belfast chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was ordered detained Thursday while he appeals the State Department's refusal to let him enter the United States for a tour to raise money for guns and ammunition.

Cahill, who was picked up when he arrived at Kennedy Airport from Dublin on Wednesday night,

smiled and waved to a small group of sympathizers who attended a brief hearing at the Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters in lower Manhattan.

After his lawyer requested a postponement until next Tuesday, Cahill was taken to a detention facility on the floor above the hearing room. Officials said he will be allowed visitors, except newsmen, and will have access to a telephone.

HIS U.S. VISA, obtained last

year in Dublin, apparently was canceled while his Irish International Airlines plane was in flight.

No official reason for the cancellation has been given, but at the hearing, special inquiry officer. Francis Lyons, told Cahill: "You have been convicted of a crime, murder."

A state Department officer said Cahill was convicted of killing a policeman in 1942 and was given a prison sentence that was later reduced to seven years.

Washington said that while Cahill is sought for questioning, it did not have sufficient grounds for seeking his extradition.

IN WASHINGTON, State Department press officer Robert McCloskey said there is a general policy against issuing visas to

The British Embassy in convicted felons. He said the United States did not know of the murder conviction when the visa was issued last year.

> Cahill has identified himself as chief of staff of the "provinsional" wing of the IRA, which advocates throwing the British out of Ireland by any means.

New political donation plan offered by Wichita church

WICHITA (AP) - A request for a plan that would steer Presbyterian Church clear of controversies such as that created by the \$10,000 contribution to the Angela Davis Legal defense fund was presented Thursday to the Presbytery of Wichita, Synod of Kansas.

The request was in the form of an overture presented to the presbytery's bills and overturnes committee by the Eastminster United Presbyterian Church, Wichita.

The church asked the presbytery to name a special committee to draft a new plan for funding general assembly causes.

That plan, the request stated, should "effectively provide that all undesignated and unrestricted funds of the church can be used only for the primary mission of our church in its preaching, teaching and healing ministries."

Furthermore, the plan should provide that all political activities of the church and all projects such as the emergency fund for legal aid "wherein our funds are ac-

tually administered by nonchurch agencies or persons," may be financed only out of designated or specially solicited funds.

Another segment of the request asks that the plan, once approved by the local presbytery, should be presented as an overture to the national church's general assembly next year.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.

MANHATTAN'S MOST COMPLETE STEREO SOUND DEPARTMENT - FEATURING

RC/I MASTERWORK

Equipped to give you a live demonstration of all our equipment. Also Manhattan's most complete record and tape store. We Maintain Our Own Service Department.

"COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY"

PURPLE PRIDE DAY

Tomorrow—Saturday Sept. 4

at all Manhattan and Ogden

CONOCO DEALERS

- Fill up Saturday with one of Conoco's four grades of gasoline
- Conoco dealers will contribute 2c to the K-State Athletic Fund for every gallon you purchase on Saturday.
- Get a FREE aerial football for your car

Register for a pair of K-State vs. Utah State football tickets to be given FREE at each participating dealer. —(You need not be present to win.)

SUPPORT THE WILDCATS



- Blue Hills Conoco Blue Hills Shopping
- Aggieville Conoco 610 N. Manhattan
- Carlson's Conoco 11th & Poyntz
- Marshall's Conoco 501 N. 3rd
- Parkside Conoco 12th & Poyntz
- Larry's Conoco Ogden



School-owned apartments planned

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER Staff Writer

Ask any student - finding an apartment in Manhattan equivalent of a prospector discovering a gold mine during the 1849 rush. However, K-State officials are working out plans for student apartments which would be ready for occupancy next fall.

These apartments, with capacity for 400 to 600 students, will be built near the campus on property owned by the Endowment Association or leased from the state. No definite location has been decided.

Either the Endowment Association or a private contractor would be directly in charge of building the apartments, but details will be subject to University approval. K-State would lease the land to the builders and eventually gain full title to the complexes, according to President James A. McCain.

If state land is leased by the **Endowment Association for** apartment construction, the Board of Regents and state legislature must approve the lease. Otherwise, the Endowment Association can go ahead with the construction on its own property.

McCAIN, WHO will present the plan to the Board of Regents Sept. 17, believes that additional residence halls are not the answer the living space jam.

"The amount of dorm space here is more in balance with the demand than at any other state school," he told an informal meeting of Student Senate Friday night. "If the University uses bond revenue to build more dorms, then it would be required by law to see that these dorms are full enough to meet expenses."

Pittsburg State College has run into the problem of more residence hall space than demand. To meet expenses, Pittsburg requires all single students under 21 to live on campus.

McCain added that the second reason for building apartments instead of dorms is the popularity of apartment living.

"We have the most unpredictable housing situation of the state schools because of Ft. Riley," he said. "A withdrawal of troops from the fort would mean more available apartments in Manhattan," McCain continued. This could result in more students moving out of residence halls into apartments, creating a deficit if more dorms were constructed.

THE PROPOSED apartments would be built especially for students, although some additional faculty complexes also are being considered. Should student demand not fill the apartments, the extra rooms could be rented to non-students.

the Endowment Either Association or a private contractor will be in charge of the construction. Floorplans will not be decided until a location and

builders are announced by the University.

The apartments could take as long as three years to complete if K-State is directly in charge of funding the construction, McCain said. The Endowment Association or a private contractor could have the additional housing ready for occupancy next fall.

Both the University Ramada Inn and Royal Towers, a large student apartment complex northeast of campus, were built by the Endowment Association. The Endowment Association directly employs builders or contracts to have the building

If a private contractor is in charge of the building, then the contractor uses his own capital for construction. The University retains ownership of the property, and the contractor transfers the apartment title to the University

after he has earned his invested capital plus a reasonable profit.

SEVERAL LOCATIONS are being considered by the University as possible sites for student and faculty housing. Apartments probably will be built at more than one location.

Apartments could be constructed southeast of Royal Towers. The same type of complex could be built, but more probably a different floorplan will be drawn up. Enough land is available to furnish four parking slots for each apartment.

Another possible location is on College Avenue south of the bull barns. This property is stateowned and construction would have to be approved by the legislature.

A variation of the above plans would be the possibility of an agreement with Manhattan Christian College. The college is

considering construction of a highrise apartment on its own land. Because the college could fill only about one-fourth of the apartments, room would be available for about 150 K-State students.

STATE-OWNED land above Blue Hills shopping center is another possible site for student apartments. However, this location probably won't be considered seriously for several more years. University officials are more interested in locations within easy walking distance of the campus.

Next fall is the critical time for having the additional living space, President McCain said.

"I think enrollment is approaching a plateau," he explained. "If we have space for more students next year, we will probably have more students. Otherwise, enrollment will slack off to a lower level."

10t Jul. defet. 6, 1971 (Laborday). Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 7, 1971

Marxists tunnel out of jail

MONTEVIEDO, Uruguay (AP) — Tunneling Tupamaro guerrillas freed 111 prisoners from a maximum security penitentiary Monday, leaving Uruguay's embattled government redfaced with embarrassment.

Once clear of the prison, the escapees disappeared, possibly in cars or a bus, sources said.

They reported that among those

who made their way to freedom through a 40-foot tunnel were all of the important leaders of the Marxist Tupamaros, including one of the founders, Raul Sendic.

It was the second major prison break in less than two months engineered by the guerrillas who have kidnaped foreigners and Urguguayans alike in a campaign against the government.

THE GOVERNMENT announced that 106 of the men who fled Monday were Tupamaros and the five others were common criminals. A total of 500 prisoners

were held in the Punta Carretas federal prison before the break.

The interior minister, Brig. Gen. Danilo Sena, met with President Jorge Pacheco Areco and then made a nationwide television and radio statement saying the escape was a "grave episode" and a conspiracy against national security.

The Tupamaros organized in 1963 as a peasant movement sponsored by the Socialist party. Young persons from middle and upper class families now constitute most of the membership.



Cowardly wildcat?

Willie the Wildcat, totally unvicious to children, signs an autograph for a young admirer before Saturday's freshman-varsity football game. For more pictures of the game, see page 5.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

budget appeals Student Senate in executive meetings Friday and Saturday, set

Deadline set for

Friday as the last day budget appeals may be made by organizations for allocation changes. During senate's two-day work conference, senators discussed

specific appropriations. One of the allocations discussed was the controversial Royal Purple budget, which was cut by \$40,000 last spring. Steve Doering, senate finance chairman, reported that nothing definite had been diecided, because final sales figures of the Royal Purple were not available.

Allocations for the senate reserve budget also were discussed. The Minorities' Research Center, to be located in Farrell Library, is to include books and periodical publications pertinent to ethnic minority groups. However, funds which are to come from the library have not been raised yet, thus postponing any action, Doering said.

Any student who does not have a temporary or permanent place to live is asked to contact the Housing and Food Service at 2-6453 between 1 and 5 p.m. The housing office is compiling a list of students who do not have at least temporary housing, a spokesman said Friday.

Posts vacant in cabinet

Three Student Senate positions and four cabinet posts are vacant and need filling immediately. John Ronnau, senate chairman, said Friday.

The three senate vacancies are in the College of Home Economics, the College of Architecture and Graduate School, Ronnau said.

Student Body President R. D. Harmon has four cabinet positions to be filled. These include director of human relations, director of special activities and campus affairs, director of cultural affairs, and director of public relations.

Students interested in the senate positions should make application for interviews with their respective college councils. Those interested in the cabinet posts should contact Harmon.

Requirements for the positions include being a full-time student with a 2.0 or higher grade average. A booth will be set up during the Activities Carnival Sunday so

interested persons can get more information about the positions. Harmon said.

The Little People=

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

It's midnight now and here comes John Dekker strapped into the back of what looks like a Chevy Camaro done in early Pop-Art, violet on the sides with a tie dye top. On one side is the word Assassination knocked out in the hand of gold lettering they use on neon signs in Las Vegas.

Dekker's being pulled into the pits by a pick-up and as he gets closer the Camaro's great shining frame pop up like its being

ejected.

ALL OF A SUDDEN anybody who can tell a Volkswagon from a Corvette knows this machine isn't any more a Camaro than John Dekker is Henry Ford. But this isn't news to the connoisseurs who packed the Manhattan Raceway tonight to see Dekker and five other drivers of drag racing's latest cult — the

funny cars.

A funny car looks like an oversized go-cart hidden under the fiberglass frame of some popular young people's car like the Camaro. It is light and fast, takes off with an earshattering roar and levels off at 200 miles per hour for the quarter mile. The name comes from the early models which had chopped up frames, and looked and handled "funny". Then somebody got the idea to put real-life car frames on these land jets, supposedly to help the audience identify with the car. Now every kid with a hopped up Mustang or Camaro can see himself out there blasting down the asphalt in seven seconds.

DEKKER KNOWS that. He's been racing funny cars for four years and every time, he says, the Chevy owners root for him. They talk to him about his car like they were out there with him. Tonight he must have made them all happy because he walked off with first place, a new track record of 217 miles per hour, and a \$1,000 check. But that was a half hour ago and now all his concern is about getting his car on the truck and pulling out of Manhattan. He's had a long day.

"I got up at 7 this morning in Denver, worked on the car till 9, then drove out here. Now, we're going back to Denver, should get there by 5. At 8 I go to work. I'm a car

salesman."

He follows that last line with a big grin, like



"what kind of nut would like that". Then he answers the question himself.

"I started going to the track as a kid and fell for it right off. As soon as I saw it I started racing. 'Been doing it ever since."

while definition with the car. The kid's a local — Dekker attracts them wherever he races and they help him get his car ready between heats. He's standing there, listening with his long blond hair falling over his bronzed shoulder, his hands and chest covered with grease, looking like a Kansas version of a California surfer gone drag freak. He's staring at Dekker with that kind of "tell it the way it is" admiration that old sportswriters say the kids used to have for Joe Dimaggio, Dekker's moving around now, putting away tools, but still talking.

"I'm not in it for the money, what we earn here goes to pay for new parts. We just break even. This week I got three races, all like this—pack up, go to the track, run, pack up, and go home. Usually I only run one or two a week. The farthest I've gone is California. I spend most of my spare time working on the

car."

The kid offers Dekker a beer but he takes a glass of water instead.

"THERE'S NO special feeling out there on the track," he says. "It's over so fast. I don't get nervous before the race, although the last time I was here, I lost a car. Burned up — but I'm still here."

He gets into the cab of the truck to take off his racing outfit — the pants are non-combustible, heavy and soaked with sweat.

"I don't know about the future. What am I going to do, spend all my life at a track? But then if I stop, what? mow the lawn?"

He laughs at that and somebody asks him, "So why do you race"? Dekker looks up — it's well past midnight, the track is empty, his car is loaded on the truck ready for the ride to Denver, the kid is still there, eating up the words, identifying like crazy — and Dekker's face breaks out in one of those Mexican bandit grins — "It's bitching."









Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Letters to the editor=

Register two

Editor

Regarding Thursday's editorial comment: a suggestion.

Why not have space on auto registration forms for the vehicles of two persons, students, faculty and staff?

In turn, require that in order to obtain a parking sticker

In turn, require that in order to obtain a parking sticker two persons with vehicles must share the same registration and issue them only one sticker.

The sticker could then be applied to the one auto the pair agree to use for travel to campus, thus greatly reducing the number of single passenger-carrying vehicles which must be accommodated in campus parking lots. The second vehicle of the pair would be issued an identifying sticker to comply with registration rules.

Robert Brown Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Reviews wrong

Editor:

Are we once again going to be subjected to nonsensical film, record, concert and drama reviews? I had hoped that a change in Collegian editorial staff might offer some hope in the format of reviews.

Steve Hermes' two short reviews in Friday's paper indicate, however, that the Collegian is continuing its

policy of publishing inane generalizations. (Harry Weber's reviews last year were the exception; they were refreshing simply because Mr. Weber offered criteria for judgment and insight into his subject.)

Consider, for a moment, what Hermes has to say. He applauds the first cut on John Baldry's album because it is "the most memorable segment of the album." Now what does that mean? That it is a tune we can all hum as we trip along to class, or that it is a humorous narrative exemplary, as it were, of life — blah, blah, blah?

In the review of Mimi Farina's and Tom Jans' "Take Heart," Hermes says, "It is unrealistic to try to share the music of 'Take Heart' on paper." He explains that it is "simple," "deep" and "intimate." If it is unrealistic to cretically review something, then why do it? Why treat us with garbage exemplified by three general and, consequently, meaningless adjectives?

I am not placing the blame for such silliness entirely on Hermes (yet his judgments concerning the music he books for our enjoyment are certainly questionable and correspond, it seems, to his reviews — a subject for a later letter). Most of the blame must go to the Collegian.

If, editor, you are going to be pretentious enough to print reviews of the popular and fine arts, at least allow the reviewer space enough both to establish his criteria for judgment and to explain specifically why he likes or dislikes, based on that criteria, a record, concert play or film. Please, no more of this silliness.

David Mickey Graduate in English

Reader argues

Editor:

Re: Column "On Trial", Wednesday's Collegian.

Mr. Rippetoe, in his emotional discussion of the various aspects of the recent happenings at San Quentin Prison, appears guilty of the same offense he accuses Mr. Hempstone: incomplete and biased reporting.

I believe Mr. Rippetoe read Mr. Hempstone's column and therefore should not have missed the portion which read, "Nor is it telling the whole story, as a journalist must try to do, to say that Jackson was sentenced to 'one year to life for confessing to a \$70 robbery." (Which appears to be exactly Mr. Rippetoe's representation of the case) "By the time he drew that sentence, Jackson had a robbery record which, for one of his tender years, was as long as your arm.

The indeterminate sentence, not unusual for a 'three time lesser', could have been commuted for good behavior. But would any rational person argue that hurling a guard three floors to his death at Solodad State Prison (as Jackson, Clutchette and Drumge are accused of having done in January, 1970) constitutes such behavior?"

Such "minor" facts change the perspective a little, don't they Joe?

Robert Brown Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON - South Vietnam is offering \$50,000 as well as rice and canned milk to aid victims of severe flooding in enemy North Vietnam, the Saigon government announced Monday night.

The announcement came in a Foreign Ministry communique read over national radio and television.

The offer of aid from South Vietnam to the North appeared to be without precedent during the 15 years the two countries have

There was no immediate indication whether North Vietnam would accept the offer.

WASHINGTON - Moon rocks will be put into a scientific icehouse in hope that future researchers may chip out the clues to the creation of the solar system that remain locked in these chunks of frozen secrets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to consolidate its curatorial and research project in a new, vaultlike, specially air-conditioned home - a mini-Ft. Knox - for the Appollo program's moonrock collection at the Space Center in Houston, Tex.

NASA officials say the object is to retain the rocks as close as possible to original conditions, thus keeping the scientific value of this multibillion-dollar investment from being lost to future researchers.

THURMONT, Md. - President Richard Nixon called on Americans Monday to work for "a goal we have rarely been able to achieve in the past 40 years — a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

In a Labor Day radio broadcast, Nixon said, "Our success in rising to the challenge of peace will depend on the competitive spirit of the American people."

He said this spirit is ingrained in the American Character, and "that is why most of us consider it immoral to be lazy or slothful — even if a person is well off enough not to have to work or avoids work deliberately by going on welfare."

WASHINGTON - In a report minimizing pollution from leaded gasoline, the National Research Council said Monday lead in the air of central cities poses a health risk to children but is no apparent threat to the general population.

Some workers also are exposed to extra risks from lead in the air, but not at an alarming level, says an ad hoc panel of the council's Committee on Biologic Effects of Atmospheric Pollutants.

It reports that the average American, even in the cities, consumes more lead in food and beverages than he inhales from the air. And the average city dweller's total exposure produces blook lead concentrations about half that necessary to cause biochemical changes and about one fourth that required to produce symptoms of lead poisoning, the report says.

MANILA - An investigation report submitted to the Philippine Senate on Monday asserts that "no clear and present danger of a Communist-inspired insurrection or rebellion" exists as President Ferdinand Marcos feared

Campus bulletin

ANY HOME EC STUDENT may pick up an application form for home ec student senator in the home ec dean's office. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office, Friday.

APPLICATIONS for publicity chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee are being taken at the student Activities Center in the

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union room S

WHEAT STATE agronomy club meets at 7:30 p.m. Union room U.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. State representative Donn Everett, Manhattan republican, will discuss the party's outlook for the 1972 elections. Open to the public.

STATESMEN meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Attendance is manditory. Light Brigade Executive Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the same room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in

the Union Little Theatre.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center lounge for an organizational meeting.

FORESTRY CLUB will have a special meeting for election of officers at noon in front of Waters Hall.

FELLOWSHIP — A Jesus Rap will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house. Those with questions should contact Laura, 539-5366.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD Executive Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Union director's office.

CAREER PLANNING and placement registration meeting for the College of Business Administration will be at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Management (SAM) will meet at 7 p.m. in

WILD KATTETES Coed Drill Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement. Representatives should bring MACURAH and NACURAH reports from all delegates attending those conferences. STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center Con-

ference Room. KSU DAMES will have a getting-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S Rooms. Bill Koch will perform. All married student's

wives are invited. MANHATTAN COIN Collectors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Com-

munity Center. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss the budget for 1971-72.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Pinnings and Engagements

BROWN-NORVELL

Paula Brown, Junior in music education from Manhattan, and Mark Norvell, junior in mechanical engineering from Manhattan, e announced their engagement. They plan a Dec. 18 wedding.

NEUFORTH-BROWN

Elaine Neuforth, senior in family and child development from Great Bend, and Rod Brown, 1971 K-State graduate in business administration and computer science, have announced their engagement. They plan a May wedding.

STANARD-WYSS

Linda Stanard, sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, Ks., and Gary Wyss, junior in business administration from Overland Park announced their engagement Aug. 29. They plan a May wedding.

Handbags for men popular at K-State

By JOYCE SMITHSON Collegian Reporter Men's handbags at K-

State? Yes!

Men's handbags have finally reached the Midwest.

Bags for men are as old as Biblical money pouches as modern as pocketless shirts and pants (which make handbags a necessity for some).

They regained popularity abroad, especially in Italy and France, several years ago. More recently they became fashionable in New York. The bags were slow to catch on in Manhattan at first. but now the demand is greater than the supply.

STYLES WHICH have been sold in Manhattan as fast as they are available range from custommade leather belt-purses to canvas knapsacks.

One store in Aggieveille ordered a dozen pouches and sold them within a month. Canvas tote bags have been ordered by another Aggieville store and should go on sale in one to two weeks.

John Robson, junior in business

Gallery's dates set

Several art shows for K-State have been scheduled this year by the Union Art Gallery committee, Jane Ley, art gallery committee chairman, said.

Currently showing is a photography exhibition, which will run until Sept. 17.

The gallery will sponsor an Art Rentals program in the Union Sept. 21 and 22. Students will be able to view art and may rent it for use in their apartment, dorm room or home. The art work belongs to the Union and is rented for one semester.

A SPECIAL exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be conducted Sept. 28 by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

Included in the exhibition will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artsits such as Picasso, Dali and Goya, plus contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions about graphic art and printmaking.

ROTEN GALLERIES in arranging specializes exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums and art centers throughout the country.

The display will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices at the show start at \$5, with most of the pieces priced under \$100.

Gerald Deibler, associate professor of art, will have a display of retrospective prints on Oct. 3. A traveling exhibit by the Smithsonian Institution, "Hand of Man on America," will feature photographs by David Plowden.

The art gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

administration, makes his own bags for his store in downtown Manhattan. Recently he made three and sold them the same day,

with orders for more. "I think one thing that has made bags for men popular around campus is the increased use of bicycles," Robson said. A style popular with bicycle riders is the leather belt-purse which leaves both hands free.

DARK SUEDE bags with frings also are popular. Some men add their own decorations to these.

Army stores are sources for another type of bag. Regulation size knap sacks are in demand but are scarce, according to a clerk at an Army store in Manhattan.

Popular Fifth Avenue styles include canvas carry-alls, soft leather pouches and flight bag styles for the traveler, miniature attache cases for the business man, fringed bags for the far-out and camera case styles for the cautious.

"In New York this summer, I was surprised at the percentage of men carrying handbags," Judith Zaccagnini, instructor in clothing and textiles, said. "There were many in Greenwich Village and several on Fifth Avenue.

Regardless of the opinions concerning men's handbags, the practicality of them is becoming apparent.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m. 12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter Thru Hungry Wildcat

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Notre Dame picked over Nebraska

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In some unusual balloting, Notre Dame has been picked to dethrone Nebraska as college football's national champions in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Although Nebraska received 26 first-place votes from a panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters

across the country to 15 for Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish piled up 25 second-place ballots to 10 for the Cornhuskers.

The voting was close with Notre Dame accumulating 885 points and Nebraska 870. Nebraska and Notre Dame wound up 1-2 in last season's final poll.

Texas, which finished third, was picked for that spot again, receiving five first-place votes for 662 points. The other first place

votes went to Michigan, Southern California and Auburn, the 4-5-6 teams in the balloting, and Northwestern, No. 20.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten teams were Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

The final Top Ten for 1970 consisted of Nebraska, Notre

Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, Stanford, Michigan and Auburn.

The pre-season Second Ten has Ohio State 11th, followed by Penn State, Syracuse, Arizona State, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Stanford and Northwestern. THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
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Season openers match Big 8 against Pacific 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The theme of the first Big Eight Conference luncheon of the year Monday was that the initial weekend of play could answer the question of whether the Pacific Eight Conference is better.

Three Pacific Eight teams invade Big Eight turf in the unveiling of the 1971 collegiate season.

Stanford, a 27-17 victor over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, meets Missouri at Columbia, Oregon, second to Stanford in the Pacific Eight last year, tests defending national and Big Eight campion Nebraska, and Washington State clashes with Kansas.

In other action, Utah State is at K-State, Mississippi State is at Oklahoma State and Colorado travels to Louisiana State.

K-STATE COACH Vince Gibson said his Wildcats are not ready for Utah State, saying practices

Intramurals

Men's flag football officials will meet in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 302 at 4:30 p.m. today. Men interested in working as an official should attend.

Girsl wanting to be officials for women's intramural kick ball teams will meet in Ahearn Gymnasium, Room 303 at 4:30 today.

Tonight is the first night of the intramural swim meet in the city pool, beginning at 7. The preliminaries for residense halls and independents, in addition to three women's events are tonight. The preliminaries for fraternities and the remainder of the women's teams will be Wednesday and finals in all divisions will be Thursday. The meets will begin at 7 each evening.

"looked horrible. We made 2,002 mistakes."

Gibson said junior quarterback Dennis Morrison hasn't been consistent but that tailback Isaac Jackson looked really good.

He said Utah State will be a lot better than last year because they have good athletes returning at key spots. Gibson said defensive tackle Charles Clarington injured his knee and although it doesn't appear to require surgery, Clarington may not play Saturday.

"OUR TEAM wants to show what it can do without Jim Plunkett," said Stanford's Bob Murphy, sports information director.

"Last year our goal was the Rose Bowl," Murphy said. "This year it is the national championship."

Stanford's quality is uppermost in the mind of Missouri Coach Al Onofrio. "When you get ready for Stanford, you have to get ready for any offensive and defensive formation used in college footabll, he said.

Onofrio said despite Plunkett's departure, he fears the Indians' passing attack as provided by quarterbacks Don Bunce and Mike Boyrla.

ONOFRIO SAID football usually is a game of strengths against strengths and weaknesses against weaknesses but this would be experiences against experiences and inexperiences against inexperiences. The game pits the Tigers' tough defense against Stanford's proven offense while Missouri's offense and the Indians' defense must prove themselves.

Whether Nebraska can repeat as national champion could well hinge on its performance against Oregon, which hopes to improve on its 6-4-1 mark last season.

Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney said, "Oregon has to be favored in the Pacific Coast. It is a good allaround team."

thelNseam

IN AGGIEVILLE

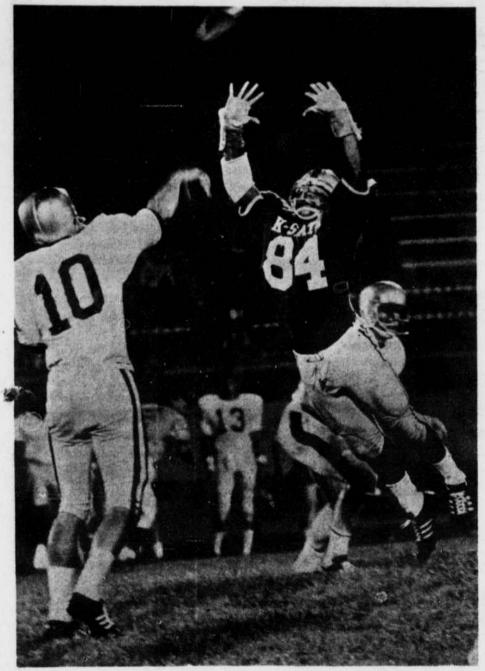


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OPEN EVENINGS



Coach Gibson, not pleased with Saturday night's scrimmage, tells the team what to work on before next Saturday's game against Utah State.



Clayton Ferguson, No. 84, stretches to block a pass by Steve Grogan. The whites gained 81 yards passing in the scrimmage Saturday, while the purples gained 76 yards.

Coach Vince Gibson said he is not too pleased with the football scrimmage Saturday evening at Cico Park when the purple varsity team defeated the white freshman team, 41-7.

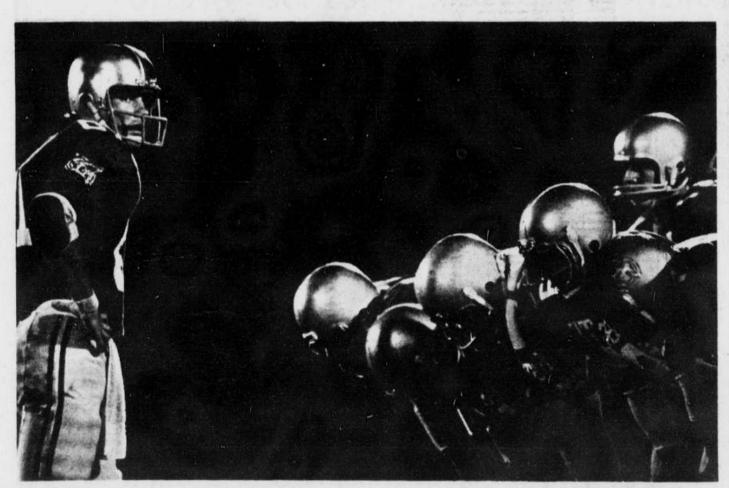
"We were tired," Gibson said, "and we made a lot of mistakes."

He said the team knows the mistakes it made Saturday night and it will have to practice hard to be ready for K-State's first varsity game of the season against Utah State, Saturday at 1:30 at the KSU Stadium.



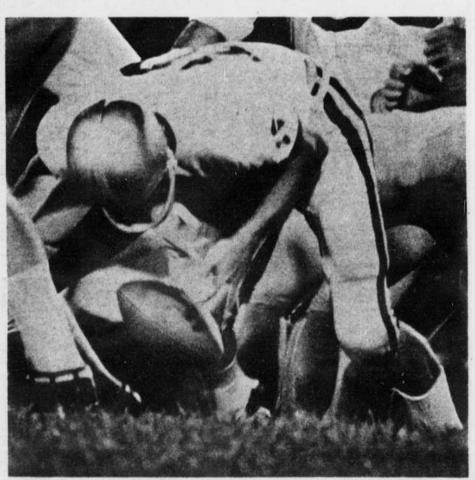
Dennis Morrison, quarterback, fumbles as members of the white team try for

recovery. Morrison gained 50 yards in rushing.



Quarterback Dennis Morrison, looks off the sidelines for instructions. The instructions paid off as the purple team

accumulated 320 yards in rushing, compared to the whites with 55.



Steve Grogan, No. 10, quarterback for the white team, loses the ball. The only touchdown for the whites was made by Frank Davis, with 28 seconds left in the second quarter.

Soup recalls concern local grocers

Manhattan grocers are concerned but not shocked about the recent recall of two Campbell's soups.

"This is nothing to get shook about — concerned maybe — but not shook. We have stocked none of the chicken vegetable or vegetarian vegetable soup of the code being recalled," George Harder, manager of Blue Hills Dutch Maid grocery store, said.

The code Harder referred to is 15TC-7BIX, the batch and origin number stamped on every soup can processed at Campbell's Paris, Texas plant.

Two weeks ago, company officials there found chicken vegetable soup tainted with botulism toxin.

LAST WEEK, as a precautionary measure, they ordered vegetarian vegetable soup canned at the same site examined.

The soup had been shipped to distributors in nine states, including Kansas.

A Campbell's representative was in Manhattan Sept. 2, to check code numbers and remove all chicken vegetable soup from the stores.

THE COMPANY recalled the soup for further analysis but did not expect to find traces of the toxin in this batch. The vegetarian vegetable soup was not recalled and can be sold as a safe product.

Many grocers, however, took it upon themselves to remove the soups earlier.

"We took it off the shelf even though it wasn't of that code. You can't come into my store and get it unless you ask for it," Harder said.

Like many other grocers, he thought taking the product off of the shelves was merely a precautionary measure of the company for its customers' safety.

"THERE IS no sense putting it out because 90 per cent of the people won't buy it," Harder said.

But Manhattan residents don't seemed concerned about the soup crisis, according to some grocers. Most of the citizens take the

Most of the citizens take the situation in stride and don't ask too many questions about the problem.

Several persons have come into the store to check the code on their cans and be reassured, Tom McKinnon, store manager of the Dutch Maid Poyntz Avenue Pantry, said.

McKINNON SAID customers who ask about any of the other Campbell products usually have a can in their basket and just want to be assured it's safe.

Only one grocer reported someone had returned a can of soup and had demanded his money back. Store managers say they are getting little verbal feedback about the situation.

Many grocers haven't seen a drastic drop in soup sales or general sales since the recalls.

Steven Minter, assistant manager of A and P, thinks it may affect soup sales for a while, then sales will go back to normal.

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Money problems cause dropouts

Financial difficulty is the main reason students drop out of school soon after the term begins, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Sometimes students come to school unsure of their financial sources," Ebberts said. "Occasionally, these funds are blocked."

Fifteen students had withdrawn from the College of Arts and Sciences by Thursday. Eight of these drops were atributed to financial problems. Other reasons for withdrawing included personal problems, ill-health, inadequate housing and indecision about a field of study.

WHEN A STUDENT decides to withdraw, he meets with an adviser to discuss the decision.

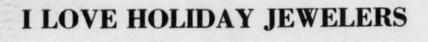
"Students sometimes find college to be the opposite of what they expected," Pat Bosco, of the Center for Student Development, said.

To officially withdraw from school, the student must report to his dean's office and fill out a withdrawal slip. On the slip, he states his reason for leaving.

IF THE STUDENT officially withdraws before the eighteenth day of classes, no grade is recorded. Refunds are handled on a graduated scale ranging from a complete refund during the first week to no refund after the sixth week.

Occasionally students leave school without officially reporting their withdrawal.

Besides losing his right to a refund, the student who does not officially withdraw could fail all of his subjects, Ebberts said.



Compliments of a friend



Remember the "Latrine Green" Royal Purples so proudly displayed on your bookshelves? Well, if not, be sure to purchase the '72 Un-Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 to add to your collection (if you didn't do so during registration). The price of these collectors items is only eight dollars, but don't delay, the wage price freeze only lasts another 73 days.



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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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verb form

abolitionist

24. Famous

Bob

river

26. Biblical

1969 SUZUKI Savage, 250cc, excellent con-dition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 776-5967. (3-7)

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-6 for appointments

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON Westloop Next to Dillon's

9 WEEK OLD Siamese kittens, box trained. 532-6665 days or 776-9650 after 5:30 p.m. (5-

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 396 cu. in., 59,000 actual miles. Good working condition, practically new tires, and power steering. \$750. Call 776-8539 after 5:00. (2-6)

1970 SUZUKI 250, \$500, helmets included. 736 Tuttle St. Call 539-0462 after 5:00 (4-6)

19671/2 HONDA CL 175 in good condition. Call

1966 VW Squareback, excellent condition, rebuilt engine with less than 100 miles. 1960 Judson, 776-9607. (4-6)

ONAN ACRE SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP Forward Ride, Jumping & Schooling, Western Riding

Fall Term Sept. thru Dec. Mrs. Kenneth Morrison

Olsburg 468-3661



ADMIRAL CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM radio in walnut grain cabinet. \$150. Automatic radio 8-track car stereo with 20 carts. \$75. 776-9476. (4-6)

63 CHEVY, 327, 3-speed and overdrive on floor, \$350. '61 Valiant, 3-speed, 4 dr., \$150. Call 778-5720 after 5:30. (4-6)

1968 YAMAHA "180" trail bike, 3,500 miles, real sharp. Also 1969 Chevy Impala hard-top, air, power steering, automatic, V8, radio, still under warranty. 539-5901. (4-6)

1963 FORD Galaxy, 390 T-bird engine, full power, excellent condition. \$600. Call 776-5116. (4-6)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES—full or part time evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply at Lums, Aggieville. No calls please. (31f)

COLLEGE GRADUATE or senior taking few hours, for position in sales. Male or female, phone 539-7251 during lunch or after 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN—2 consecutive hours per day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$110-month with opportunity for ad-ditional income. 539-5001. (6-8)

CLEANING OFFICE and general housework 2 consecutive hours per day between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$100.00 per month. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. \$39-5001. (6-8)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Must be able to transcribe medical terms from machine dictation. Call 539-3541, ext. 205. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4-6)

FEMALES—MAKE up to \$15 a day using phone. Apply to Steve at 532-3402. (2-6)

TWO STUDENTS needed to assist on the Personnel Selection Committee established by Student Senate. The committee will be instrumental in selecting salaried personnel for senate established and funded positions. Only qualification needed is interest. Apply in the SGA office no later than Tuesday, Sept. 7. (6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED 2 serious women for straight cooperative house near city. Call 776-7296 until 11:00 p.m. (3-7)

MALE WANTED for Wildcat Five apart-ment. Call 539-2816 after 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share modest cost of furnished apartment. Call 776-4467 between 5 & 7 p.m. (5-7)

FEMALE TO share College Heights apt. Call 537-0432. (4-6)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO share rides from Salina, M-W-F. Contact Marilyn Burch in Denison 115 or call 827-9071 in Salina. (5-9)

PERSHING RIFLES wants men! Inquire Tues., 8 p.m. in Little Theater on activities

GIRLS—INTERESTED in a coed drill team? For information call 776-6909 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (6)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves,

WOULD LIKE to start or be in car pool from Manhattan to Topeka. Call Vicky after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0238. (5-7)

DOG OBEDIENCE classes are being held at the Community House, Humboldt and 4th, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Call Roger Area,

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or-dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

MOTHER EARTH is back! Issues 2-10 at Chocolate George. Come in and say hi to

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house trailer with garage and storage space and or arena and roping chute, plus horse shed. Call 539-1674 nights or 532-5673 days. (4-6)

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. English poet 5. A wing

8. Babylonian god

12. Set of nested boxes 13. Electrical

unit 14. Roman historian

15. Fret 16. Far: comb. form 17. Merriment 53. Zola

18. Consolation 20. Olive

genus 22. Famous author 26. German

philosopher 29. Married 30. Bombycid

moths

31. Sandarac tree 32. Middle

33. English poet 34. Baronet's

title

35. Stannum 36. Worker in

rattan

55. Level to the ground DOWN

1. Sound of displeasure 23. Big Band

2. Upon 3. Russian

7. Permitted

8. American

9. Expansion

10. Salutation

11. Stain

author

city 49. Perfidious duchess

5. Russian one 50. Kind of union 6. Author of jacket 51. Court best-seller

52. Arabian chieftain

37. Famous

40. A metal

41. English

poet

45. Mexican

coin

47. Forte of

Keats

author

novel coin

54. Oriental Average time of solution: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

36. Disease of sheep 38. Swedish coin 39. Ancient Roman INEE BEATI BARDO YVES 42. Dalai SIDLE OLA 43. Shield ECALLOWAY 44. Time 43. Shield long past 45. Female swan letter

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September 12 is your day to join the Union. [and eat cheap chili]

Come to the Activities Carnival in the Union September 12 between 5 and 8 p.m. and join a Union committee, or a university club or organization.

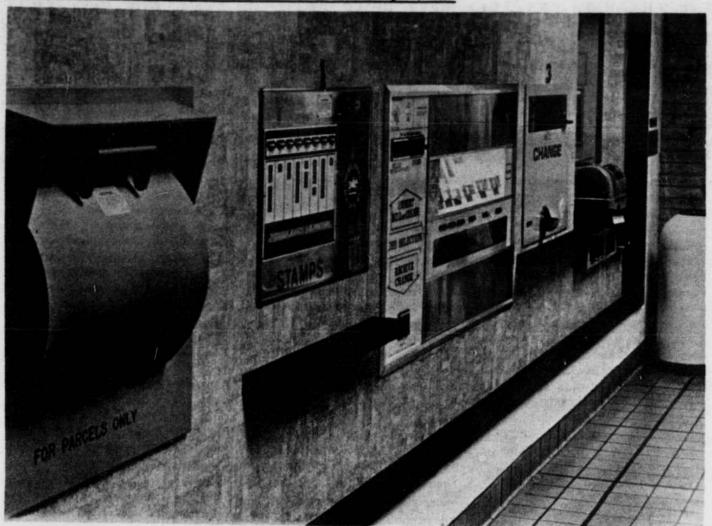
While you are there stop in the Stateroom and for 45c you can have a bowl of chili and a drink. The chili dinner will be held from 1 to 10 p.m.

At the Activities Carnival take your pick from Campus Entertainment, Magic Lantern Company, News and Views, Open Cyrkle, Recreation, and Trips and Tours. If you want to join a Union committee, come to our booths located on the main floor. There you can talk with kids presently on committees and pick up an application for membership.

Then on Monday or Tuesday, you can talk more with the committee chairmen during an interview in the Union. Don't worry if vou've never had any experience - come learn with us.

There's a place for you this year in the Union. Stop by and see us at the Carnival. We'll fix you up!





POST OFFICE — Students are their own postal clerks at the Union's self-service

postal center. Student use of the service increased 50 per cent this year.

- Staff photo by Vic Moss

More students use automatic postal unit

A self-service automated postal unit for student use is on the ground floor of the Union. The unit was installed by the U.S. Postal Service last October.

The self-service unit supplies stamps. velopes, post cards and provides other services available in a regular post office.

Students can use the post office services anytime the Union is open, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Unse of the self-service unit was up 50 per cent the first week of school this year over last spring.

"WE WERE disappointed with the use last year," Scott said, "but we believe the students are now discovering it's a valuable ser-

The Union leases space for the automated center to the postal service for a dollar a year. The postal service spent approximately \$25,000 to install the self-service unit.

Automated postal service is being used across the nation as a speedier means for postal service in heavily populated areas.

"SOME STUDENTS are confused over the automatic service for various reasons," William Scott, superintendent of mail, said.

"Students often fail to use the machines properly," he said. "Others feel since they are being serviced by a machine, they are paying more than they would at a post office. However, if a student puts in a quarter he will receive a quarter's worth of stamps."

The only difference between the automatic unit and a post office is that letters cannot be registered at the self-service unit.

Water's joy is uncertain

There might be "living proof" or disproof that the drinking water of El Paso. Texas, gives residents a cheerful outlook on life.

A K-State student from El Paso and her friends had varying reactions to the article in Thursday's Collegian about the effect of the drinking water.

The article stated that a University of Texas biochemist claimed water in El Paso contains enough of a chemical element, lithium, to give residents a more tranquil attitude toward life.

When Barbara Erickson, junior in journalism, read the article about the drinking water of her home town, her first reaction was that it was "a big joke."

MS. ERICKSON said she has a much better outlook on life while in Manhattan because she does not like El Paso.

"I don't see how the drinking water has changed my life any." Ms. Erickson said. "This whole thing is too far-fetched to be true."

A friend of Ms. Erickson's, Joe Zellers, junior in secondary education, commented on Ms. Erickson's extremely good nature.

"BARB IS living proof that it is true," Zellers said. "She is always smiling and laughing. I wondered about it after reading the article."

Ken Conroy, junior in journalism and another friend of Ms. Erickson, reacted with an idea. "If it is true that the water in El Paso does have that effect, it should be shipped back to the east coast," he said. Conroy is from New Jersey.

Even though she did not believe the biochemist's findings, Ms. Erickson had a plan concerning the drinking water in case the findings were true.

"I could bring back water from El Paso after Thanksgiving vacation, sell it to nervous people in Manhattan and make money," she said.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.-12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Baby bust' may reshape economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States has undergone a "baby bust" presents the possibility of zero population growth and threatens to force a major reshaping of the economy, a new study shows.

The "baby boom" of World War II has been replaced by the greatest decline in the nation's under-five child population during the 120 years for which statistics have been kept, the 1970 census has revealed.

The "bust" coincided with one of the largest recorded 10-year increases among young adults in the prinicpal child-bearing age range of 15 to 34.

YET CHILDREN under five years of age decreased by 15.5 per

According to the study made by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, the drastic decline in preschool-age children could:

- Reduce births to a level where they would be equaled or exceeded by deaths within a few decades.

- Reduce demand for youthoriented industries such as toys, clothing, records and motorcycles.

- Empty some classrooms that were built to house products of the World War II baby boom.

SPECIAL PRICE

FOR STUDENTS FOR THE STATE NEWSPAPER

THE WICHITA EAGLE

Call Jeni 778-3802 For Delivery



WELCOME BACK Wildcats for 1971-72

Larry Scoville

UNION CENTRAL LIFE

121A South 4th (above Penney's)

LET A WILDCAT

HELP A WILDCAT

Commission sets sidewalk hearing

Jet crash investigation

slowed by bad weather

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Harsh weather persisted

Monday at the rugged site of the nation's worst single

aircraft disaster and authorities estimated it would

take at least four days to bring out the bodies of the

Twenty-three men, including National Guardsmen and local

mountain climbing experts, spent the night at the 2,500-foot level of

Mt. Chilkat, camped beside the wreckage of the Alaska Airlines

727 that slammed into the mountainside 20 miles west of Juneau.

Safety Department, said officials of the National Transportation

Safety Board were ferried to the site Monday to begin an in-

vestigation of the accident, the cause of which is undetermined.

about 1,500 feet, and some of that is straight up and down,"

Wellington said. "We've got a lot of rain, low clouds and wind, and

those people on the hill are taking a beating — it's just miserable."

"We've got that airplane scattered up and down a hillside for

Patrick Willington, deputy commissioner of the Alaska Public

111 persons killed in Saturday's crash.

A request from the Manhattan Recreation Commission that it be allowed to discontinue payment of \$100 monthly for the use of the Community House, 120 N. Fourth St., will be one of the items on the agenda of Manhattan City Commission tonight at 7:30.

The Commission also will consider appointments to the Douglass Center Advisory Board. The public is welcome to attend the meeting, especially since there will be a public hearing concerning sidewalks in various areas of Manhattan.

The meeting will be in the City Building, 11th and Poyntz.

ANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 8, 1971

No. 7



Protection

Pat Anderson, freshman in pre-med, puts a parking sticker on his car. Campus police are giving tickets to students without permits on their cars when they are parked in a zone that requires a permit.

-Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Landlords in rent violation

By CAROL VINING Staff Writer

Wildcat Inn Apartments were found in violation of the wage-price freeze Tuesday by an official of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) in Kansas City.

The violation involves increased rent in eight Wildcat complexes as of Sept. 1, which is invalid under the 90-day freeze. Tenants of Wildcat apartments who pay the raised rent also may be found in violation of the freeze.

The approximately 400 persons living in Wildcat apartments are advised by the OEP to deduct the amount of increase over last year's rates from September rent. If rent has already been paid, the amount should be withheld from October's rent. If demands are made by the owner for the extra money, tenants should contact Bob Flashman of the SGA Consumer Relations Board.

If the raised rent continues to be charged, the tenants continue to pay the increase, both may be fined \$5,000.

Docking criticism frustrates solons

Kansas House and Senate members are frustrated over growing criticism from the governor's office, Rep. Don Everett, Manhattan Republican, said Tuesday.

Everett, who spoke to the College Republicans in the Union Big-Eight Room, discussed Gov. Robert Docking, his economic policies, and the chances for the Republican Party in Kansas in the 1972 election.

Frustration in the legislature centers around Docking's veto of important highway legislation, Everett said. The legislation concerned highway safety and the removal of billboards, he added.

"Our governor has doubled the budget from one-half billion dollars to \$1 billion since taking office, and has still retained his 'tightwad' image," Everett said.

Referring to the Kansas Republican Party, Everett stressed the importance of party unity in the 1972 elections.

The basic leaders behind the Republican Party in Kansas are U.S. Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson, Everett said. Their support of certain candidates could be persuasive, he said.

Still no policy on sidewalks

Despite more than an hour's discussion Tuesday night, the Manhattan City Commission failed to set a policy governing payment for sidewalk construction.

The question arose during discussion of building a short sidewalk in northwest Manhattan, from Browning Avenue to Ranser.

Traditional payment method is that property owners whose land abuts the sidewalk bear the entire cost of the concrete. The city pays for grading and retaining walls.

Mayor Robert Linder had suggested forming a benefit district comprised of property owners whose land abuts the sidewalk. This way, the owners would pay only a percentage of the total project cost, with the city picking up the remainder of the tab, Linder said.

Commissioner Keith Bell opposed the benefit district idea because he said it would mean delaying action on building the sidewalks.

"We can act under the old law tonight," Bell said. "But with the benefit district, we'll have to wait two weeks to have a public hearing on the benefit district, plus 20 days to allow for protest petitions against the district, plus 14 days to take bids for the construction.

Payment finally was assessed under the traditional method, with home owners given 30 days to build the sidewalk themselves. After that, the city will build the sidewalk and the owner will be automatically assessed.

Student opinions given in survey

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story about the most recent student opinion survey at K-State. Part two will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

By JOYCE SMITHSON Collegian Reporter

Withdrawing support through activity fees from the Royal Purple yearbook was favored by 51 per cent of the respondents in a student opinion survey last spring.

Question concerning use of activity fees to help pay the costs of producing the yearbook was one of 10 questions asked in the survey.

Opinion surveys on controversial questions are conducted twice each semester by the Educational Research Department. A representative sample of 500 K-State students is selected to give opinions.

The ten questions asked last spring are listed below, with the survey results following each.

IN THE PAST, part of the student activity fee was used to help defray costs of the Royal Purple yearbook. Students were asked whether they favored this support or if they thought total cost of the book should be borne by those who purchase it.

About one-third of the respondents favored withdrawing support and reducing fees and 19 per cent were for withdrawing support and reallocating fees. Another 24 per cent favored continuing the policy as it was, while 21 per cent preferred to reduce support by \$1.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were more supportive of the existing policy than were seniors and graduate students.

Now, students buying the book pay the full \$8 price, and students not purchasing it are not assessed the \$4 activity fee for the RP. However, the overall activity fee remains the same despite the decrease in funds to the yearbook.

ANOTHER QUESTION was concerned with the decline in student protests against governmental policies and social injustices. Students were asked to give what they thought was the best explanation for the decline this year.

The decline reflects three major trends, according to survey results. About one-fourth thought the decline was due to discouragement over the limited impact of previous protests, while another one-fourth believed students have decided to work "within the system" for change. Twenty per cent believed that the violence of some previous protests was unacceptable to students.

More freshmen and sophomores attributed the decline to a decision to work "within the system," while more upperclassmen and graduate students ascribed the decline to discouragement.

STUDEN'TS WERE asked what action the University

should take in view of the fact K-State will have fewer resources than anticipated, as a result of recent action by the Kansas legislature.

Reducing research activities which were not funded by specific grants was favored by one-third of the students and opposed by only two per cent. Increasing student fees, restricting enrollment and increasing the average size of classes were suggestions that received more than 10 per cent support. The same suggestions, however, were opposed by a larger percentage.

A fourth question asked if disciplinary matters involving an on-campus dispute between two or more students should be handled exclusively by students, even though the dispute may be disruptive to non-students.

MORE THAN half thought that, while students should be on the disciplinary board which heard the case, other segments of the campus should also be represented. About 30 per cent preferred "students only."

Another question on disciplinary action was if separate University action should be taken when alleged student misconduct is handled by a civil action.

Civil action should suffice, according to 40 per cent of the students, while 20 per cent thought University action should be taken. Another 25 per cent thought University action should be taken only if the civil action resulted in a "guilty" verdict.

Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Re: yours on Black Oak Arkansas (Collegian, Friday, Sept. 3).

Please be so good as to inform me at what location, establishment or filling station I may purchase some purple prophylactics.

My girl friend and I are young and are thoroughly imbued with the purple pride spirit. After all, if we are going to be K-Staters all the way we might as well do it properly.

> Yours in purple, A.W.

Sorry to inform you that you and your girlfriend will have to find another direction in which to channel your purple pride spirit. The manufacturer who formerly produced the purple prophylactic has changed his hues to green. These little green contraceptives can be purchased at the Klepper station on Third Street. Since you and your girlfriend are "young and thoroughly imbued with the purple pride spirit" you can just make believe it's purple.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last summer I saw a couple of dudes riding horses in Aggieville. Is this legal or does Manhattan have some law against it?

S.S.D.

As long as you keep your horse off the sidewalk you can ride a horse all through Aggieville.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I purchased six cans of Campbell's Vegetarian Vegetable soup before returning to school and haven't had the courage to eat them since the latest recall of soup. The serial numbers on the bottom of the cans are 15CTOH6R1X and 15CTSS511X. Are they safe? Also, would boiling the soup for a certain period of time kill the organisms responsible for the botulism, if these particular cans possibly contained them?

G.G.

Don't get heated up over your cans of Vegetarian Vegetable soup. All cans of Campbell's Vegetarian Vegetable soup were found to be safe. However, if you should come across a can of soup that does contain botulism organisms you can easily kill the toxin in the soup by boiling it for a period of 15 minutes.

Louis Fina of K-State's biology department says that boiling the soup for this period of time will not kill the botulism organism but will kill the toxin. He suggests simply returning questionable cans of soup as there is a chance that they could be spoiled.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is a Coke machine in the Physical Science building that had its prices raised just a few days ago. With the wage-price freeze is this cricket?

H.G.

Probably not. If you contact someone at the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA Office at the Union they will check into the legality of the Coke prices.

Dear Snafu Editor,

Do you make these questions up?

N.T.P.

No Snafu just makes up the answers.

Campus bulletin

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office, Friday.

ANYONE interested in membership on the Student Health Committee may pick up an application form in the SGA office.

TODAY

CHAPARAJOS executive meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings in the Union Big 8 Room.

VETERANS: The Vulcans are back. Look for the table in the Union Lobby today and Thursday and pick up a copy of the constitution. First big meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement. Representatives should bring MACURAH and NACURAH reports from all delegates attending those conferences.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet

at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center Conference Room. KSU DAMES will have a getting-acquainted

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S Rooms. Bill Koch will perform. All married student's wives are invited. MANHATTAN COIN Collectors Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Community Center.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss
the budget for 1971-72.

NO EPENDENT STUDENT Association will

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

CAREER Planning and Placement meeting for the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.
K-STATE CONSERVATION Club will meet at

7 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERICAN Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Case Bonebrake, 2023 Hunting Ave.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will have an orientation meeting for pledges and actives at 7 p.m. in Union Room S.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have a

college of Education will have a meeting for all applicants for the Teacher's Aid Program at 6:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Purpose of the meeting will be to distribute teacher's aid assignments for the semester. Aids will be briefed by selected members of the College of Education and Manhattan Unified School District.

SIGMA TAU will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Conference Room 108.

K-STATE STUDENT Section AHEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge for an introduction to American Home Economics Association and Home Ec Council.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a watermelon feed for active members, freshmen and new transfer students in medical technology at 4:15 p.m. The group will meet in Goodnow Hall lobby.

SONG LEADERS of all living groups participating in University Sing will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213. Information and policies concerning this year's Sing will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room U.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Heplin, 3021 Tamarak Drive.

Union for migrants sought

KANSAS CITY (AP) Viewing the plight of migrant workers in the United States, "many of whom are Mexican-American," Archbishop Ignatius Strecker of the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas said, "Only through unionization can such workers be freed from the system."

The archbishop's statement was a Labor Day message written to Catholics in the archdiocese.

"One of the most inhuman examples of exploited labor in the United States," he said, "is the migrant worker, many of whom are Mexican-Americans.

"He is dominated by the labor contractor who contracts with the company of grower to provide unskilled labor — human beings — for the harvest."

The Most Rev. Strecker said:

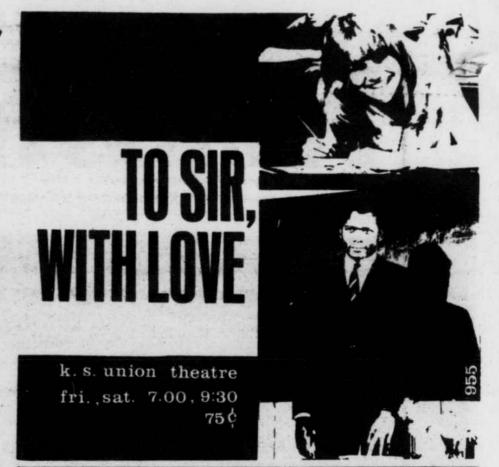
"There is no doubt that some employes and some labor unions, to their discredit and in defiance of the principles of social justice, are practicing discrimination against minority groups."

Referring to the exclusion of black workers from some union membership, the archbishop said a large percentage of blacks are forced to seek employment in a labor market that is not organized.

Desk Lamps ENDACOTT ELECTRIC Park at our door.

309 Moro

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat



FREE All Weather Purple PONCHO

when you open a New Account*

at



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Sixth and Humbolt Member F.D.I.C.

One block north of Poyntz on Sixth Street

*\$25.00 minimum



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3,000 bells, all sizes and colors. Name brands by Lee, Campus, and Primo. Denim, casual and dress bell bottoms and flares, button fronts, cargo pockets, tweed and pressed cords.

Campus brand sweaters and shirts. Chambray and stripe styles.

Large selection of belts, shoes, sandals, ties. 100 percent wool Navy sweaters. Air Force parkas and jackets. Light and heavy coats. CPO jackets.

Justin, Western and Texas brand boots, mountain climbing boots.

Luggage, foot lockers, Air Force glasses, camping gear and accessories, all types and sizes of Army packs, geology picks, pistols and guns, plus much more.



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The store in the corner that does business in the square

LINDY'S ARMY STORE

231 Poyntz

First Quality Fully Guaranteed Merchandise

778-3715



BETTER THAN PILLS — Andie Patty eats non-fertilized watermelon, as well as other organically grown foods, as part of her self-made cancer cure.

-Photo by Al Hanson

Board to give academic aid

An appeals board to aid students with academic problems is in the early planning stages at K-State.

John Holstrom, SGA academic director, said the board basically would tell students who to contact when academic problems arise.

Holstrom cited a student who believes he deserved an "A" in a

course and received a lower grade. The board would tell him to what other resources he could appeal other than the teacher.

In this way, personality conflicts or prejudices, especially prevalant in small classrooms, could be handled in the most beneficial way, he said.

Hillel Foundation

Is Sponsoring A Free Dinner for All **Jewish Students** Friday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. At Manhattan Jewish

Community 1509 Wreath

For Reservations and Rides Call: 539-5115 by Thursday Noon

Union glass

The east door of the Union was broken accidentally Friday evening, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

Four male students went to the Union after it was closed on Friday evening not knowing it was locked. One of the students tried to open it and struck the glass with his right foot, breaking the glass.

It was reported to the campus police immediately after it

door broken

happened, Blackburn said.

Cancer combated with home-grown cure

By JoANN LEUHRING **Collegian Reporter** Using alfalfa juice and other organic foods, a cancer victim farming near Paxico is fighting cancer successfully, she believes.

Andie Patty is conviced organic foods, especially tomato, carrot, watermelon and alfalfa juices, have erased her case of lymphosarcoma

Ms. Patty said organic foods cleanse the body of hudrocarbons, disease producing agents introduced 30 years ago through herbicides and fertilizers.

From the chemicals, the hudrocarbons pass to crops and animals. Humans ingest them through grains and meats of animals that graze on grains.

"I STILL have several affected glands in my neck," Ms. Patty reported, "but they're beautifully under control." She takes no medicines.

Had the over 40 farmer chosen to undergo the conventional and prescribed treatment for cancer, surgery removing both breasts and several lymph glands would have been required.

"I would have been dead within six months," she said.

To rid her body of hydrocarbons, Ms. Patty eats wheat grass, carrot and alfalfa juice, honey, watermelon and herbs raised on land untreated with chemicals and fertilizers. She also eats fish



from unpolluted waters.

Meats, except chicken and nonpolluted fish, must be eliminated from one's diet as long as the land is polluted with chemicals containing hydrocarbons, Ms. Patty warned. Pork clogs the liver and causes cirrhosis, she said.

She admitted the difficulty of maintaining an organic diet after 40 years of establishing a conventional taste pattern, but emphasized the transition is necessary for good health.

"PEOPLE HAVE to change their eating habits," Ms. Patty said. "Organic food doesn't taste bad, it's just a different taste."

Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are "bozo no-no's," she added.

Ms. Patty, who worked at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, said she has done research, guided by several doctors, confirming destructiveness of hydrocarbons.

"In the younger generation they burn brain cells and nerve fibers," Ms. Patty said. "In my generation, well, they affect everybody's liver."

She added that Rachael Carson speaks of hydrocarbons in her

book, "Silent Spring." The primary doctor Ms. Patty referred to was Joseph Lampl, director of the National Society of Naturopathy.

IN HER RESEARCH, Ms. Patty claimed to have cured alcoholics and drug addicts by putting them on organic diets.

Ms. Patty reported she constantly preaches organic food and health to her neighboring farmers, but she admitted her ideas are not well received.

"I am a healer," Ms. Patty said. "The land is sick and the people are sick. We must save the land and the people by returning to the land, as the Indians lived.'



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An editorial comment

Open meetings a must

By SANDI REED Editor

In Florida recently, the six commissioners of one city lost their jobs because they met for dinner — and discussed the next commission meeting agenda.

The six men also were fined \$100 each and could have spent two months in jail, because they broke a Florida law that requires all meetings of any city, county or state council or agency be public.

In Florida, it's called "government in the sunshine." In kansas, the last could be "government on the plains," or "government in the open" or some other term.

The name is irrelevant. The law isn't.

Applied to Kansas, the law would require all decisions made by the State Board of Regents — the governing body of K-State and the other five state universities — be made in public.

MEMBERS OF CITY, county and state agencies often justify what they call executive sessions by saying that there are certain matters that must be discussed in private or that some questions cannot be asked in public hearings.

But they forget that the public may want to know the same things about a proposed ordinance or law that the commission or committee members want to know.

Sometimes, commission members give people in the audience the feeling that a decision on an issue was made in private, long before the official vote was recorded.

The law is enforced in Florida through honesty. It relies on the guilty conscience of commission members to turn each other in.

It works in Florida. It can work in Kansas.



Letters'

Tell it like it is

Editor

Of all the bromides which our paragons of the sports world have worn to a frazzle, the stalest is the refrain of the coach and staff at the beginning of a new athletic season.

It is unfortunate that the sports fraternity lacks imagination as well as frankness when the coaches and players tell the interviewer that this year will really be a "challenge" but "there's a good chance we'll come out all right".

Continuing this inane pronouncement of fame and fortune, the athletic staff obscures the obvious by reminiscing back to the "real year of the Cat and how we'll five the Big 8 teams a fight when they come here".

Having granted interviews the athletes usually are inspired to no more than the dull and dry refrain about real involvement (whatever that is) in the game and about a steadily increasing capability as long as they have the support of everyone. Invariably these roaring balls of fire appear tongue-tied when asked a pertinent and specific question that requires an answer above the normal "If we work together, I think we can do it".

The real sports rarity is the player or coach who tells the public exactly what he believes rather than the bland statement or a maze of word mixology that nobody is likely to contest or criticize.

Ben Wiley Graduate in English

Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK Columnist

Being the world's most efficient crimefighting force has its problems, as the Federal Bueau of Investigation is discovering.

Ku Klux Klan leader Robert Shelton disgustedly calls the FBI the "Federal Bureau of Integration," Mafia leaders indignantly cry "unfair," and Senators George McGovern and Ed Muskie have tested presidential political winds by questioning the performance of the Bureau.

The politicians would be safer to play with another issue, since a recent Gallup Poll showed 80 per cent of Americans giving the FBI either a "highly favorable" or "moderately favorable" rating.

But the complaints about the FBI from a skeptical minority are as numerous as they are shaky. The charges include: 1. The FBI concentrates on left-wing violence while ignoring the Right and other criminals; 2. The Bureau has infiltrated campuses; 3. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover should retire; and 4. The FBI has been racist toward Italian-Americans.

"WE REALIZE there's just as much danger presented by the far Right as by the far Left," Assistant FBI Director Thomas Bishop stressed. "We're not selective."

Such left-wing extremist groups as the violent Weathermen have drawn the notice of the Bureau, but despite the picture presented by certain journalists and politicians, the FBI has tirelessly investigated right-wing hate groups, including the Klan, the Minutemen and the American Nazis.

"We have just about broken the back of the Ku Klux Klan in the South," Bishop noted. The Klan reached a peak of over one million in the 1920's, but FBI infiltration has helped slice the KKK to less than 4,500 members. In the past decade, the FBI has uncovered numerous KKK plots against prominent black, Catholic and Jewish Americans.

In addition, the FBI investigated 943 cases in 1970 concerning alleged violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSY surrounds alleged FBI infiltration of campuses. "It's a phony controversy," Bishop explained. "We do not attend classes in an undercover capacity, and some people who know better are trying to make students think this is happening."

FBI investigations extend to campuses only when activities within Federal jurisdiction (federal crimes) occur on the



campuses," Bishop said, adding that creating criminal sanctuaries around universities would spark anarchy. And many of the Bureau's critics conveniently forget that FBI jurisdiction is defined and limited by Congress.

MUSKIE, REP. Hale Boggs and other headline-hunters base a third complaint on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who has headed the Bureau since 1924. At that time, the 29-year-old Hoover changed the FBI from a corrupt political agency to its present non-political, investigative status.

Hoover is now 76, strongly anti-communist and fiercely patriotic, virtually married to his position. According to a Gallu Poll, 70 per cent of Americans rate Hoover's performance as either excellent or good. It's interesting that the Hoover critics have yet to demand the retirement of other elderly Americans, such as Supremem Court Justice William O. Douglas.

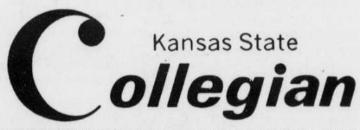
FINALLY, SOME Italian-Americans have accused the FBI of racism for referring to organized crime as "Mafia" or "La Cosa Nostra." To soothe their concerns, the attorney general directed the FBI to discontinue the Italian-sounding references.

Whatever its official name, organized crime still controls the bulk of criminal activities in the U.S., profiting mainly from gambling, narcotics and prostitution. In 1970, more than 630 organized crime figures were convicted, dissolving the myth that the "syndicate" is a figment of FBI imagination.

When you bypass false images, the FBI starts appearing quite essential to an orderly future for America and all honest citizens. In addition to all the obvious benefits, FBI savings, recoveries and collected fines represent a return of \$1.61 for each dollar appropriated to the Bureau.

Meanwhile, the FBI continues to lose the popularity contest among criminals, various media personalities, several ambitious politicians and extremists on both sides.

But most American aren't playing politics. They look at the FBI as it is and follow the impressive record. And they like what they see.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her

discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or

pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods.

Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Bowling — a popular sport

By DON LAMBERT **Sports Editor**

An estimated 152,000 games were bowled at the recreation facilities in the K-State Union last year, according to Jerry Mock, Union recreation manager. He said the figure represents league, intercollegiate, intramural, class and open play.

Mock said he is pleased with the variety of groups that used the 16lane facility last year. He is presently working on a schedule for this year, telling when certain groups may bowl and when the facilities are open to anyone. However, he said the schedule will not be ready for three or four weeks.

"Regular league bowling open to faculty, students, and staff is probably the most popular bowling activity," Mock said. Sixteen leagues have beenhorganized, each with eight or more teams. Four people make up each team which compete against other teams in its league for trophies.

Leagues have been organized for faculty, independents, fraternities, physical plant employees, women and graduate students.

A special league was formed for the students who are the better bowlers called "student scratch."

Faculty league play began Aug. 30 and student play began Sept. 7. However, teams may still enter the league competition. A weekly fee of \$1.20 is charged.

MOCK COACHES the K-State intercollegiate bowling team. Tryouts are at the beginning of each school year, with ten positions for men and ten for women. Of this aroup, five men and five women will make up the traveling squad, which attends meets every two weeks, on the average.

The team's first meet this year is Sept. 19 at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Each student bowls nine games against students from Kansas University, Wichita State, and Oklahoma State. The tournament is organized on a roundrobin basis, with each school bowling three games against each other school.

In addition, one day per week is established to send individual team scores to an airmail league, where scores from ten different colleges are compared. In March, the students participating in the airmail competition will meet in Warrensberg, Missouri to finish the season.

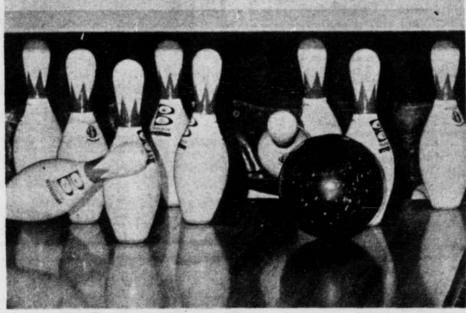
THE WEEK of Nov. 15-19 is the intramural bowling tournament, with Nov. 9 as the entry deadline for both the men's and women's divisions.

This semester, there are 27 bowling classes which use the union bowling facilities twice a week. Mock said there are usually 32 students in each class and that the bowling facilities are reserved to these classes 54 hours per week.

THOUGH THE schedule appears full, Mock said a student who just wants to bowl a game or two should check at the information desk, as there are often vacant alleys.

For individual students, Mock said he will be establishing bowling tournaments during the

The campus bowling facilities are open Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday hours are from 8:30 a.m. to midnight and Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to midnight. On Sunday, hours are from noon till 10:30 p.m. Forty cents is charged per game, except on Saturday morning when there is a one dollar fee allowing the student to bowl all he wants. Shoe rental fee is fifteen cents.



ONE MORE FRAME - Peggy Farley, sophomore in the million and a half frames bowled last year in the Kfamily and child development, contributes her share to State Union.



-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Remember the "Latrine Green" Royal Purples so proudly displayed on your bookshelves? Well, if not, be sure to purchase the '72 Un-Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 to add to your collection (if you didn't do so during registration). The price of these collectors items is only eight dollars, but don't delay, the wage price freeze only lasts another 68 days.

Dickey holds second with Houston Oilers

Editor's note: Shank is a former Collegian sports writer now working for the Salina Journal.

By RICHARD SHANK
As the football season approaches in Houston,
Texas, the name of Lynn
Dickey is fastly becoming a "household term" among that city's populus.

Heralded with every Big Eight passing record in history, the white shoed quarterback from Ossawatomie waited until the third round in the January 28 pro-draft when he was taken by the Houston Oilers. Dickey's selection came after the Oilers had snatched up Santa Clara's publicized signal caller Dan Pastorini in the first round.

If his fans were discouraged after the draft, Dickey took the momentary let-down philosophically and in a February 20 interview he told reporters his feelings about being the 55th college selection for the pros.

"I don't want to be traded and feel I'll have an equal chance with Pastorini," Dickey said. "Pastorini is a good quarterback but I think I'm quicker in the pocket."

"In the pros you are going to have competition all the time, so I might as well get used to it."

HIS FOUR outings in the exhibition season have netted him 35 completions on 74 attempts for 518 yards.

Houston, who finished the 1970 season with the third record in professional football has no intention of repeating itself under the team's new head coach Ed Hughes.

"He's a good coach with a good attitude toward football to go along with a new staff that has made some very key trades," Dickey said.

TODAY, HOUSTON is buzzing with word of Dickey's exploits. Sports writers daily guess and proclaim his potential.

After his second outing in which he went five-for-five a happy Coach Hughes beamed at the press: "Dickey is an exciting quarterback."

Still, Dickey has taken his good start with his usual modesty. "I don't deny I've got an awful

lot to learn about profootball, "Dickey said.

HE IS quick to encourage Houston fans not to underestimate Charley Johnson — the apparant starting quarterback for Houston on opening night.

"Let there be no doubt Charley Johnson is a good quarterback," Dickey said. "He's smart and just plain knows his football."

Pastorini, who missed two-andone half weeks of valuable practice as the College All-Stars rehearsed for their game with Baltimore, returned to find himself far behind according to Dickey. "I've talked to Dan and he knows it hurt him," Dickey said.

"The College All Star game is for the fans as I see it," he continued.

IN LATE May the Houston coaching staff assembled their four signal callers for a quarterback camp.

Since then, former Tulsa Star Jerry Rhome has been optioned on waivers and Dickey's play has apparently moved him into a solid position as the number two quarterback.

The former K-Stater said his greatest surprise is that it's not as hard in the pros as everyone had told him.

"The players down here are big but so are they in college," Dickey said.

DICKEY ADMITTED his outlook has changed regarding the time he hopes to play during his rookie year.

"When I thought about coming down here I didn't see myself sitting on the bench, but now I feel differently," Dickey said.

"Today, I think it's best for a rookie to sit and watch a while to learn all the ins and outs," Dickey said.

"When I am called to come in the game I don't think there will be any fear in me," Dickey continued. "I'll be ready to play."

DICKEY SAID his greatest difficulty was maintaining concentration on the patterns of the secondary.

"It's just one of things a person has to get used to," Dickey said. Turning specifically to

Houston's individual personnel Dickey used the word terriffic to describe wide receiver Charley Joiner.

"He's fast with excellent moves," Dickey said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he made all-pro this year."

"WILLY FRAZIER and Alvin Reed are two of the best tight ends in the business and we've got two or three other wide receivers that can get the job done," Dickey said.

Dickey said the days of people laughing at Houston's defense are

"Our defensive line is giant averaging 260 with some excellent linebackers," Dickey said. "Several guys on the line are 6-4, 6-6, and 6-7."

HE SAID having played the protype offense both at Ossawatomie High School and Kansas State were among his greatest assets coming to Houston.

"The plays in the system are generally the same so I had little difficulty fitting in," Dickey said.

AT THE August 26 game billed as the "Governor's Cup of Texas", Dickey played the entire contest against the Dallas Cowboys.

Performing before 50,000 fans in the Astrodome, Dickey gave them what they wanted to see uncorking a 75-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game.

Although Houston was destined to lose 28-20, Dickey threw a 60-

to Dan and he yard scoring aerial on the game's n," Dickey said. last play, finishing the game with 14-for-31 for 295 yards.

AS FOR his now changed personal life, Dickey said his wife of three months (the former Sherry Rupe) has become quite a Houston Oiler fan.

"We like Houston real well," Dickey said.

"We're living in a real nice part of town and really like our apartment," he continued.

"The city is big and clean and really nice."

ABOUT THE only complaint one can get Dickey to utter these days about his surroundings is a small one about the Astrodome's turf.

"I don't like the turf in the Astrodome," Dickey said.

"It's not soft enough."
What about Houston in 1971?

"I can't really speak with authority as a rookie but Charley Johnson says we'll win our division," Dickey said.

"I'll take his word for it."

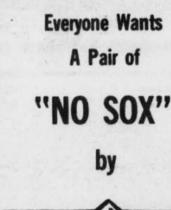
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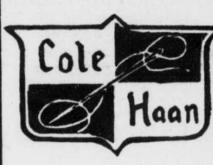


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KU tackle on probation

KANSAS CITY, Kans. (AP) — A University of Kansas football player has been placed on three years probation and ordered to pay restitution for his part in the theft of checks from the mail.

U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Stanley said he was granting probation to Thomas Gaughan, a

first-string offensive tackle, because of the letters he has received praising Gaughan's work with youth.

"Young boys look to you with admiration for example. As an example, you should be more responsible than others," the judge told Gaughan.

Jock talk Ashe favored

Sports editor

Always expect the worse, I often say, because then, no matter what happens, you won't be disappointed. So it was in my first big interview with Head

Football Coach Vince Gibson.

Since I learned last spring that I was to be this fall's sports editor of the Collegian, I realized that covering K-State's massive athletic programs was much different from covering weekly garden club meetings as I had done at my hometown paper this

I realized that my "How to be a Sportswriter" book was only a beginning as far as writing of the K-State

I ALSO realized that I would have to interview Gibson. I had seen him at last year's games and one other time. My roommates and I were in the same grocery shopping line as he was one evening last spring. My roommates were thrilled; one even copied Gibson's grocery list as a souvenir.

So there I was, standing outside his office, standing on the threshold of what I knew would be a disaster. Gibson motioned me to enter while he was on the phone. After watching me stand for five minutes, he

motioned for me to be seated.

As I looked around, I realized that Gibson is indeed King Purple. On shelves, tables, and the floor around the room was a collection of purple paraphernalia which Gibson had collected while on his fall television show.

There were purple cows, candles, birdhouses, shoes, pillows, rugs, flowers and even a set of purple

false teeth.

"I think it can be arranged," Gibson said as he ended his phone conversation and turned to me, still sitting in his swivel-base chair.

"SO YOU are the sports editor," he said.

Thus began our conversation. But, it was not the type of conversation I though it would be. The Purple King did not wear a crown at all, but spoke in a soft; mild voice that was anything but the raspy "We gonna win" voice.

Gibson probably realized I was ill at ease, since he did most of the talking, answering questions he knew sports editors would ask even before I worked up the

nerve to ask him.

Throughout the interview, Gibson was a nice guy. He assured me that he will always answer any questions I might have. He probably didn't realize that my limited knowledge of football would make for some very shallow questions, though.

SUDDENLY, I realized that this guy knows the business. In addition to being sensitive about the problems of a reporter, he must know the problems of his team members. He works from there.

My interview was over; I was no longer trembling. Gibson shook my hand and asked me again to see him

about any questions.

His eyes were bright as he shook my hand, seemingly reflecting the purple objects on the walls of his office and the pride that he has in the K-State athletic program.

Gibson hopes for heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Prompted by a temperature reading of 104 during football practice Tuesday, Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson could only remark, "I hope it's hot Saturday."

That's when the Wildcats will play host to Utah State.

"They don't have the humidity we do," said Gibson. "If it's hot we'll have the advantage."

The only doubtful player for the 1971 opener is middle guard Charles Clarington. If Clarington misses the game, his place will be taken by Don Alexander.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Arthur Ashe Jr., his service blazing, strode into the men's quarter'finals with three unseeded dark horses Tuesday and became the prime favorite for the \$20,000 top men's prize in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The slender, black athlete, winner of the Inaugural Open in 1968, showed only one brief lapse in crushing 20-year-old John Alexander, the newest Australian hope, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm playing as well as I ever have," Ashe said. His serve was hitting the corners at 112 miles per hour and, when he needed a point, he put the ball away with a killing volley or one of this topspin backhands. He gave a devastating performance.

Ashe's quarter-final opponent will be Manuel Orantes of Spain, the clay court specialist who outlasted Jim Osborn of Honolulu 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

If he survives that one, he must face the winner of the match towering Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale,

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Fla., and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the flasy giantkiller from behind the Iron Cur-

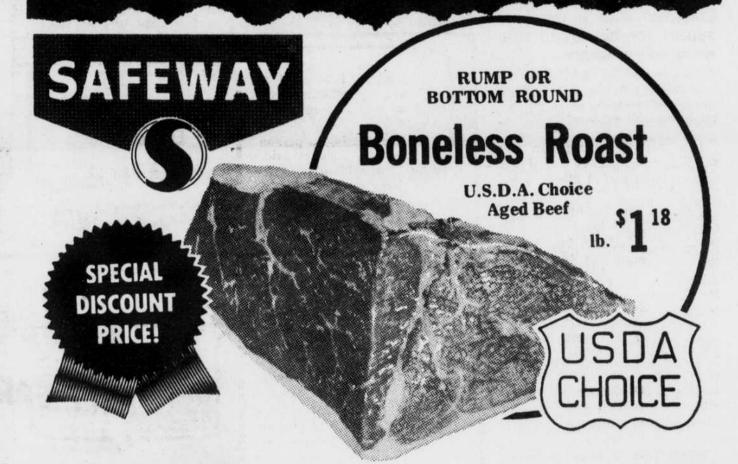
The quarter-final bracket will be filled Wednesday with secondseeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., plays Milan Holcek of Czechoslovakia.

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Ramada ownership shifting to University

The University Ramada Inn at 17th and Anderson is becoming, slowly but surely, the property of the Kansas State Endowment Association.

"Years ago, University officials came to us with the request for a facility that could host the many persons attending conferences here at K-State," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

Almost every day of the year there are two to 10 conferences at the University, he explained.

"These conferences are, with few exceptions, at the Union. Therefore, we needed this facility as near the Union as possible," Heywood added.

The Endowment Association made its decision and bought all the land available on the block of Anderson and 17th Street.

"After the land was bought, we arranged to have the land leased to the Ramada Inn. The lease is to run for 33 years," Heywood said.

The Ramada opened in August 1968 and the lease therefore will expire in 2001.

"This money goes into scholarship funds, student

The contract between the Ramada and the Endowment Association reads that at the beginning of the 13th year of the 33 years, (or earlier if preferred by the Ramada), the Endowment Association whall receive five per cent of the Ramada's stock.

"After 13 years, 20 years remain in the lease. Thus, five per cent each of these 20 years shall result in the Endowment Association controlling complete ownership of the Ramada," Heywood explained.

"We are not in business initially to make money," Heywood added. All profits are used for University benefit, whether it be for financial aid to students, housing or any of a number of needs."

Buildings such as the Ramada usually are unusable after 33 years, according to a Ramada spokesman.

Each year the Ramada pays the Endowment Association six per cent of the net original cost of

loans and grants," according to Heywood.

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Congress to hear President

Nixon to request support

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon moved Tuesday to take the initiative in the resumed session of the 92nd Congress with a personal appeal for his broad new economic program.

Congressional leaders disclosed that Nixon will speak to a joint session of Congress at 11:30 a.m. (local time) Thursday on the many actions and proposals he unveiled while the lawmakers were on a month-long vacation which ends today.

Some of his key moves, especially in the field of taxation, will require legislative implementation. And even on moves he can make by executive authority, support from the Democratic-controlled Congress would be valuable.

Collaterally, political significance is seen in his effort to take and hold the initiative on the economic issue which seems certain to be a major one in the presidential congressional elections.

WITH THE wage-price freeze portion of Nixon's program set to expire Nov. 13, Congress is expected to keep in session until well past then instead of winding up its work in October as some leaders had hoped.

A variety of other business also must be acted on before the end of the session, including the longstalled draft-extension bill and five appropriations measures including defense and foreign-aid

Even before Nixon speaks, the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings today on a package of tax proposals recommended by the President, including repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and a speed-up in increased personal income tax exemptions.

Chairman Wilbur Arkansas Democrat, has pledged prompt action but has made clear Democrats may amend the President's proposals to provide a greater tax break for low-income individuals.

The Senate votes today on a treaty aimed at curbing international air hijackings and then launches debate on a \$7.5billion, two-year extension of the anti-poverty program.

With its two leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and

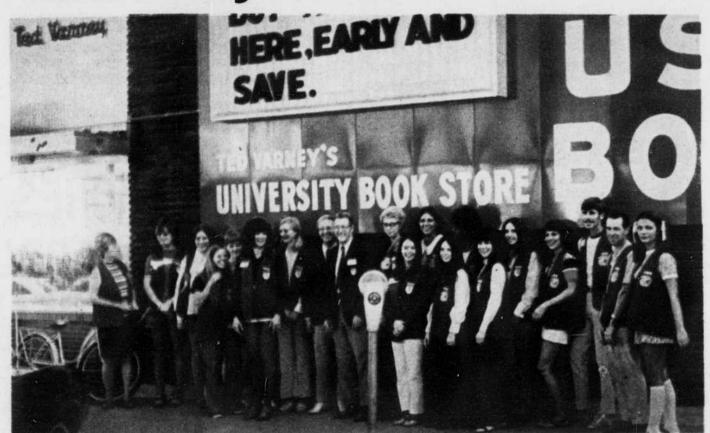
Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania heading a delegation to a Paris interparliamentary meeting, resumption of debate on draft extension was put off until Monday.

Antiwar senators have pledged

a fight against the action of Senate-House conferees in watering down a senate amendment sponsored by Mansfield calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners are freed.



The University Bookstore "Bookies"



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HERE PURPLE PRIDE GLOWS IN AGGIEVILLE



A valuable part of the lunchroom supervisor job is the building of friendships with younger children.

Peanut butter 'n' jelly

Lunch bunch

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

"I wanna gidda another straw." Ruth Ann Wilson nodded at the youngster who brushed past her, grabbed a straw from a nearby table and hurried back to his lunch bench. She smiled and turned to answer a waving hand at the next table.

Ms. Wilson, senior in elementary education, is a lunchroom supervisor at Marlatt School. Answering the grade schoolers' lunctime requests is part of her

Also supervising there are her husband, Dave, senior in psychology, and Don Lewick, sophomore in accounting.

"Mostly our job is just to make sure they (the children) get along and don't kill each other," Ms. Wilson explained.

Approximately 700 students attend Marlatt School or Annex. From 225 to 250 students eat there daily, one in four carrying lunch pails and others using meal tickets. During bad weather the number of eaters approaches 300.

Wilson watches fourth, fifth and sixth graders on the playground from recess at 11:55 p.m. until the younger students, who are served first, finish eating.

"Out there on the playground is the best time to watch kids because you see them as they really are," he said. "Playing is what kids do best."

In the lunchroom, the younger children finish their meals, then walk fast - not run - to get their trays unloaded and scamper out to the playground.

Throughout the lunch hour the supervisors are available to seat the children, answer questions, direct youngsters on the playground, make sure rules are obeyed and build friendships.

Jan Fink, sophomore in speach, supervises 40 first, second and third graders at Marlatt Annex. She told of a little friend who asked what size shoe she wore.

"They are very interested in what you're like when you're not there," Ms. Finl: laughed.

She also described the reaction of a small girl whose classmates teased the child about marrying Lewick. "The girl kept saying, 'I don't want to get married. He's too old for me,' " Jan related.

Why be a supervisor? These four students like children, having worked with them in Scouts and midget baseball. Wilson, however, joined the crew because it eliminated the inconvenience of taking his wife to work at 11:45 and picking her up again at 1.

"I like kids, though," he quickly added.

All the supervisors said the children try to "test" them at first, but soon accept them as staffers.

"They treat the lunchroom supervisors as they do the teachers - with respect," Lewick remarked.

Ms. Wilson has supervised at Marlatt since fall of 1970. Her husband joined her last semester. Lewick and Ms. Fink both worked last year at Eugene Field, another Manhattan grade school with a similar program. All intend to keep on supervising.



During warm school days the lunch bunch and their supervisors play outside.

Supervisors maintain control over more than 230

the daily lunch

during

children

periods.





BRYAN SORENSEN

Photos by



FLAGWOMAN - Nanette Karnowski stands at the corner of Sunset and Anderson from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a

week holding a stop sign to direct traffic to a detour around construction work there.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Project slows traffic

Traffic problems are expected to be worse in Manhattan this year during most game weekends because of the Anderson Avenue construction project, according to Walter Matthews, city engineer.

The 6,000 feet under construction, from Sunset Avenue to the West Loop Shopping Center has been closed to traffic since July 26, and is scheduled to open as a four-lane throoughfare in early November.

BECAUSE ANDERSON AVENUE is closed, Matthews recommended students advise parents attending games that the best route to the stadium is K-177 north to the Kimball Avenue cut-off near Blue Hills Shopping Center, then directly west to the stadium.

"If traffic avoids downtown and the congested areas, it should be less of a problem," Matthews continued.

The \$600,000 construction project has brought about an unexpected improvement, he said.

A THREE-WAY stop was installed at Sunset and Claflin because of the detour traffic.

"There have been a lot of favorable comments from drivers saying the three-way stop is great and they want to continue it after the construction on Anderson is completed," Matthews explained.

Many drivers have complained that it always has been hard to turn onto Claflin from Sunset, and the three-way stop has alleviated the problem, he said.

Government information is topic

Debate schedule set

ment agencies have files on every citizen in the United States.

This year, K-State's debate team will research governmental control of this information and debate its uses; Vernon Barnes, director forensics at K-State, said.

The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: that more stringent controls should be imposed upon government agencies gathering information about U.S. citizens."

"The team will debate the control of information a citizen has about himself, invasion of privacy and methods of getting the information, such as wiretapping, confessions and electronic devices," Barnes said.
"Any student interested in

debating at K-State is welcome to join the squad. No experience is necessary," he said.

This year's season will begin the

Senior tickets on sale today

Senior activity tickets will be on sale today in the Union for \$8. A ticket admits the bearer to a senior class party Oct. 15 at the National Guard Armory. The party will feature the "Red Dogs."

Purchase of a ticket also entitles the student to a senior T-shirt, available Thursday in the alumni

until April. Barnes expects a team of about 20, including 12 debaters with college experience.

THE TEAM'S tentative schedule includes events at Wichita State University, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Chicago.

"We hope to take a 10-day trip through California during in-

Thousands of govern- first week in October and continue tersession, stopping at UCLA. USC, and the University of California at Berkley," Barnes

> K-State debaters will have the annual novice tournament Oct. 8 and 9, and an individual events tournament in February. The team also will have the Kansas Speech Association Convention in March and two high school forensic festivals second semester.

Do you wake up in the middle of the night moaning, unable to sleep?

Do you find your evening leisure time boring and worthless?

Do you want to look at all the girls (or boys, as the case may be) on campus?

THEN truck on over to the Un-Royal Purple office and volunteer your services to the production, business, or editorial staffs. Don't waste time. Volunteer today because the draft law may be approved this month.

World films

The ninth International Film Festival sponsored by the Department of English begins Sunday in the Union Little Theatre with showings at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. of Philippe DeBroca's "King of Hearts," starring Alan Bates.

Nine films will be shown in the

Admission is by subscription only, though tickets are transferable. For further information, call the International Film Festival, Department of English (532-6716). A single subscription is \$7.50 for any combination of nine

Crash kills ag student

George Sorrick, fourth-year student in agriculture education from Eskridge, died Tuesday morning at Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka, of injuries received in a one-car accident Sunday night near Eskridge.

He was a resident of Wildcat Creek Apartments.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Eskridge.

> CARE and FEEDING DIRECT DIALING Part 6

(Or: how to use your college phone service)

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FOR SALE

WATER BEDS—all sizes from \$16.00. 1600 Poyntz. 539-0308. (2-11)

1952 HARLEY 74". See at 1125 Bertrand or call 539-7168. (6-10)

KENCRAFT TRAVEL trailer, 25', modern, twin beds. Will sleep four. Gas furnace or electric, wall-to-wall carpeting. Roll up awning. Call 696-4343, Gypsum, Ks. (6-10)

1967 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, 25-30 mpg, good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m. at 723 Moro, upstairs apartment. (5-9)

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire has both hard and soft tops, good tires. Will sell inexpensively. Call Rick Cotton at 539-2318. (5-9)

'64 MALIBU, 4-speed, chromes, 5,000 miles on 327, excellent running condition. 494-2323, St. George. (6-8) ARTELEY FLUTE—\$50. Good condition. Fender spkr. cabinet with two JBLD140— new. \$225 or best offer. 776-9342. (6-8)

TR4 YELLOW high performance engine. Call Kent, 776-8774. (6-8)

SUNBEAM DELUXE mixmaster food mixer with juicer attachment. Never been used. 539-1648 after 5:30. (6-8)

1970 HONDA 175, good condition. \$450. Call Steve Frederick at 537-0268 or 539-9052. (6-8)

1963 FORD Econoline van. 1964 Mercury Comet convertible, 4-speed, 289, V-8, power steering. 1966 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., automatic and air. Call before 3 or after 8:30, 539-3169. (5-7)

USED LEBLANC clarinet. Denon, AM-FM, FM stereo, BSR turntable air suspens speakers. 1326 Fremont, 539-8391. (5-7)

HERCULES 3-speed bicycle and sailboat with trailer. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 776-4341. (5-

1969 SUZUKI Savage, 250cc, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 776-5967. (3-7)

AQUARIUMS AND accessories. Call 776-7819.

16 MONTH old Moto Ducati 100 cc motor-cycle. Less than 1,000 miles, like new, must sell immediately. Only \$150. Call 539-9593.

PORTABLE RCA black and white tv. \$65 and a black and white floor model Emerson. Call 776-5063. (7-9)



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UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thur. 9:00-9:00 West Loop Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 11:00-5:30

STEREO TAPE recorder with automatic reverse, \$100, dual and miracord turntables, AM-FM stereo receiver-turntable combination with bookshelf speakers, Koss headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (7-9)

770 HONDA 450 CB, excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. Apt. K-7 Jardine Terr. 539-2140. (7-9)

1969 VW. Excellent condition. Will consider trade for older VW. Call 539-4364. (7-9)

'69 ROADRUNNER, mags, 383, 4-speed, vinyl top, 30,000 actual miles. Call 539-9500. (7-9)

REMOVABLE HARDTOP for 1963-67 Cor vette convertible, excellent condition. See at 1639 Laramie Street or phone 539-5893. (7-

CESSNA 120, 275 hrs., chrome engine, new prop and brakes, excellent condition. 539-8137. (7-9)

STEREO COMPONENTS - Fisher X202B amplifier, current performance graphs; Garrard LAB-80, all accessories; cost \$390, make offer, must sell. Steve, 539-4046. (7-9)

1967 MGB, red, very good condition. Call 539 7491. Ask for Buz. (7-9)

WANT TO learn to fly? Membership in CAP Flying Club available. Bargain rate. Easy transfer. 539-7067 after 6:00. (7-9)

SIAMESE KITTENS, pure bred blue points, box trained, playful and gentle. \$10. 539-6654 or 1307 Poyntz. (7-9)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES—full or part time evenings and weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply at Lums, Aggieville. No calls please. (3tf)

COLLEGE GRADUATE or senior taking few hours, for position in sales. Male or female, phone 539-7251 during lunch or after 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN—2 consecutive hours per day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$110-month with opportunity for additional income. 539-5001. (6-8)

CLEANING OFFICE and general housework 2 consecutive hours per day between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$100.00 per month. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. 539-5001. (6-8)

STUDENTS \$1.60 per hr. serving Fuller Brush customers. 4 hrs. per day. For ap-pointment phone 776-9354 between 2:00-3:00

TO WORK evening shift 2 or 3 nights a week, 5-11 p.m. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Ros-A-Bef, 901 N. 3rd. (7-8)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED 2 serious women for straight cooperative house near city. Call 776-7296

MALE WANTED for Wildcat Five apart-ment. Call 539-2816 after 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share modest cost of furnished apartment. Call 776-4467 between 5 & 7 p.m. (5-7)

2 FEMALES needed for basement apartment close to campus. Call 778-3244 after 5:30. (7-11)

FEMALE FOR Wildcat Creek, 2-bedroom apartment. 539-9500. (7-9)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

WOULD LIKE to start or be in car pool from Manhattan to Topeka. Call Vicky after 6:00 p.m. at 537-0238. (5-7)

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



FLYING IS FUN We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182 Several Shares Available Contact Chuck Reagan 532-6758 or 776-9784

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE this weekend, Sept. 10, 11. (7)

OPEN YOUR hearts again western lovers to Riders of Death Valley. This weekly series will be presented today at 10:30, 12:30, and

WELCOME BACK CO-EDS! WE MISSED YOU!

LUCILLE'S - West Loop Open Nites & Sundays

REWARD

REWARD for stolen 10-speed Gitane bicycle, white frame, black-taped handlebars, headlight, tail light, generator, black carrying bag and no fenders. Please look for it. If found, contact Rm. 345 Goodnow. (7-11)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or-dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

MOTHER EARTH is back! Issues 2-10 at Chocolate George. Come in and say hi to Mom. (6-8)

EVEN IF you aren't a western lover, come see our free Open Cyrkle movies, at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (7)

COFFEEHOUSE WITH Mary Smith this Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 p.m. (7)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO share rides from Salina, M-W-F. Contact Marilyn Burch in Denison 115 or call 827-9071 in Salina. (5-9)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 778-5257 for fast, dependable service. (7-11)

NEED SET of microphones to fit Teac 40109 stereo tape deck. Also would like to find good belt sander. 539-1575. (7-9)

MALE AND female subjects ages 18-25 needed by the Institute for Environmental Research. Only persons who are free 4 evenings per week from 6-11 need apply. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201. No phone calls please. (7-9)

FOR RENT

AM LOOKING for a considerate, married couple with no pets for a 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, available October 15. I block from campus with wood burning fireplace and attached garage. The rent is \$140 per month with \$140 deposit also. Write Stanley Hoerman, 1217 Colorado St., Manhattan. (7)

LOST

A PICKETT slide rule in or near Cardwell Hall, Thursday, Sept. 2. Please contact Donald Kirk, Room 408 Moore Hall. Reward. (7.9)

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. — noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

59. Accom-

plishes

DOWN

reaction

Genesis

4. Peaceful

grain

5. Cereal

1. Kind of

2. Man in

3. Girl's

ACROSS 1. Famous painter 5. Needed by

1 Across 8. Chalices 12. Scent 13. Constella-

tion 14. Shock of hair

15. Used by 1 Across 17. Medicinal

plant 18. Biblical name 19. Famous

painter 21. Peruvian Indian 24. Trouble-

some noise 25. Soft

mineral 28. Italian.

30. Merry 33. Time of life

resort

34. Used by 19 Across

35. Sense organ 36. Court 37. Ernie

38. Allowance

39. Born 41. Scottish Gaelic Sounds

loudly 46. Orange 50. Air: comb.

form 51. Painter etcher

54. Small children 55. Electrified particle 56. Active

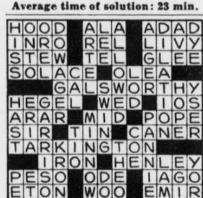
volcano 57. Sabot 58. Chess

pieces

6. Wrath 7. Endure 8. Famous

violin 9. Feign illness

10. Wild ox Average time of solution: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11. Observed 16. Embrown 20. Heathen

deity 22. Famous orator 23. Bride's

(Biochem.) path 25. Game at marbles

> 27. Famous painter

29. Hunter's quarry 31. An affirm-

ative 32. Still 34. Fencing

sword 38. Tried 40. Appearing

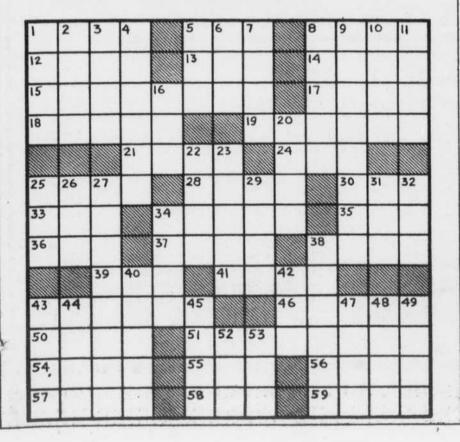
eaten 42. Distress signal 43. Clubs

44. Laban's daughter 45. To float

47. Singing voice Author Fowler

49. Periods of time 52. Garden

tool 53. Wayside



September is your day to join the Union. [and eat cheap chili]

Come to the Activities Carnival in the Union September 12 between 5 and 8 p.m. and join a Union committee, or a university club or organization.

While you are there stop in the Stateroom and for 45c you can have a bowl of chili and a drink. The chili dinner will be held from 1 to 10 p.m.

At the Activities Carnival take your pick from Campus Entertainment, Magic Lantern Company, News and Views, Open Cyrkle, Recreation, and Trips and Tours. If you want to join a Union committee, come to our booths located on the main floor. There you can talk with kids presently on committees and pick up an application for membership.

Then on Monday or Tuesday, you can talk more with the committee chairmen during an interview in the Union. Don't worry if you've never had any experience - come learn with us.

There's a place for you this year in the Union. Stop by and see us at the Carnival. We'll fix you up!



Violence, ads rule in children shows

NEW YORK (AP) — A documented survey of children's Saturday morning television has found an average of one commercial every 2.8 minutes and an incidence of violence in 71 per cent of the stories.

The survey, commissioned by Action for Children's Television (ACT) showed that 23 per cent of the air time was devoted to nonprogram material, principally commercials.

The document, compiled by F. Earle Barcus, professor of communications research at Boston University is being submitted to the Federal Communications Commission. It will be used to support the ACT petition calling for the baning of commercials in shows aimed at children.

Evelyn Sarson, ACT president, said "We had been led to believe that things had changed for the better in the four years we were in operation. But we were struck by how incredibly little had changed. The networks had said violence was out, but so many of the shows had chases and people hitting each other over the head."

Barcus said he had found "a real lack of diversity" in the children's shows, which were taped from the offerings of four Boston stations.

"DIVERSITY is one aspect of quality," he said. "Ninety per cent of the programs were entertainment and 70 per cent of that was comedy, primarily animated cartoons.

Dates listed for exams

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit organizations which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, and Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Last year the tests were given at K-State, Washburn University and Wichita State University. The K-State Placement Center expects a copy of this bulletin but does not yet

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems where they seek employment, or their colleges, for specivic advise on which examinations to take and when they should be taken.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts in the selection of new teachers and by several states for teacher certification.

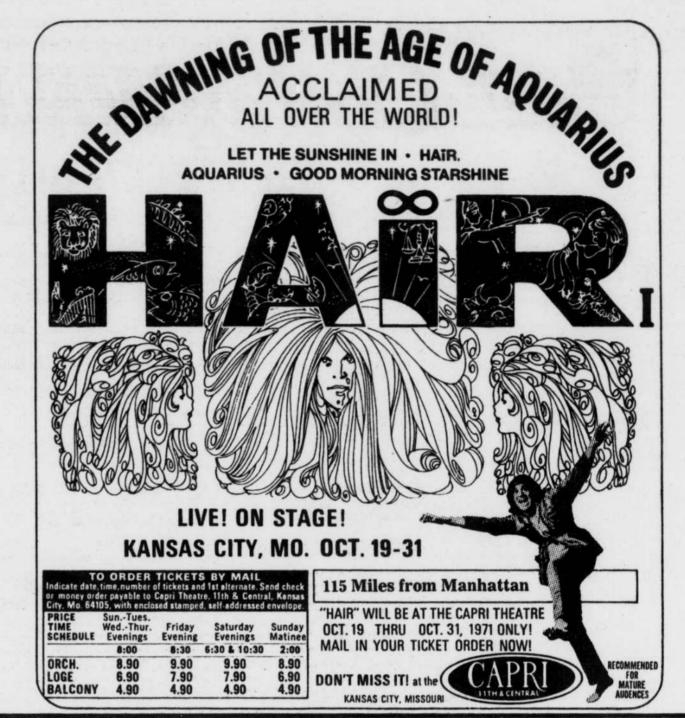
THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

Among the finds of the survey:

— About three out of 10 dramatic segments were "saturated" with violence and 71 per cent had at least one instance, with or without the use of weapons. Only 4 per cent of the violence directed at humans resulted in death or injury. The survey said, "One is left with the impression that, after all, violence is harmless since very little permanent damage is done to the characters."

— More than half the program time was predominantly concerned with either crime, the supernatural or interpersonal rivalry between characters. Less than 3 per cent of the time dealt with the family, home, religion, culture or public affairs. Less than one minute in 15 of network programming could be classified as informational.

— There were 406 commercial messages in 1,125 minutes of air time studied, an average of one message every 2.8 minutes. In total time about one minute in five was devoted to commercial messages.







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- Built for today's fast action cars and for the man who wants great tire performance

SAVE \$16 ⁷⁷ to \$21 ⁵⁹ each on wide 70 series tires						
White Tubeless Size	Replaces	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax		
E-70-14	7.35-14	\$50.30	\$33.53	\$2.51		
F-70-14	7.75-14	\$53.05	\$35.36	\$2.64		
G-70-14	8.25-14	\$57.95	\$38.63	\$2.84		

8.25-15 \$59.00

GOODFYEAR

HURRY — OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$39.33

3 WAYS TO CHARGE







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USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

FRONT END ALIGNMENT—\$7.77

Cars with Torsion Bars and Air Conditioners — \$2.00 Additional

OIL CHANGE AND LUBE \$5.50

Premium Oil \$1.00 More

\$1.99

Disc Brakes Excluded

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STORE HOURS: 8 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday, Open Til 8 Thurs. Evenings



CARDED — Orange placards mark houses which do not fulfill city housing codes. A city inspector checks housing for wiring, cleanliness and safety.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 9, 1971

No. 8

Rent raise argument rages

By CAROL VINING Staff Writer

Controversy over the validity of rent increases during the wage-price freeze currently is raging in Manhattan, to the dismay of landlords and tenants alike.

Rent hikes, forbidden during the 90-day freeze, are occuring locally despite the presidential directive issued Aug. 15.

Currently under investigation for violation of the freeze are Wildcat Inn Apartments, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan of Manhattan. The possible violation was discovered when a Sept. 1 rent increase touched off 30 student complaints to the SGA Consumer Relations Board.

"Complaints were made to my office concerning the hike in rents for Wildcat apartments," Bob Flashman, director of the board, explained.

INVESTIGATION BY the board into rental contracts revealed that all tenants signed two contracts. One was a rental agreement calling for tenants to pay \$132.50 a month rent; the second involved a furniture rental amounting to \$25.80. The total, a \$2.55 increase from last year's rate, is \$158.30 a month. During the last school term, tenants paid a combined rent of \$155.75 for a basement apartment, including \$130 rent and \$25.75 furniture rental.

During the summer, tenants (who sign 12-month contracts) can reduce their rent in order to sublease their apartments. The amount of reduction is the \$25.80 paid during the winter for furniture rental. In effect, students living in Wildcat apartments in the summer don't pay furniture rent, although the furnishings remain in the apartment year round.

Summer tenants pay only the amount listed on the rental agreement, which was raised \$2.50 June 1 to \$132.50 for a basement apartment.

The owners claim this raise is valid since it was enacted before the wage-price freeze came into effect. In September, furniture rent was added to the rental agreement, raising the total above last year's rate.

"After I thoroughly explained the double rent charged Wildcat tenants to the director of the Internal Revenue Service office in Topeka, he still believes these apartments must reduce their rates during the freeze," Flashman explained.

"ANY INCREASE in rent over last year's rates cannot be charged by anyone owning rental property. All rents must revert to the amount paid during the last rental period, no matter if two agreements are signed or not."

Pending notification of a violation by the Internal Revenue Service, Wildcat Inn Apartments will remain under investigation. After written notification, if the owners do not comply to a reduction in rent, fines may be imposed. Tenants also may be fined if the increased rent is paid and the apartments are found in violation. Notification is expected within a month, Flashman said.

"All tenants should deduct the amount of increase from their rental payments next month to put themselves on the safe side," Flashman emphasized. "I should be contacted if any pressure is placed on tenants by the landlord to pay the extra money."

ALSO UNDER investigation is a case of discrimination in rent charged to Wildcat tenants who signed nine-month contracts rather than the usual 12-month.

"I received a complaint from two guys living in a basement apartment in Wildcat who are paying \$210 a month, including utilities, for a nine-month period," Flashman said. "Comparable apartments in the same building are rented for \$158, without utilities.

During the freeze, he continued, nine-month contracts and 12-month contracts must call for the same rates. Therefore, rent should be equal for comparable apartments for either nine- or 12-month contracts.

"Even though the two guys signed their contract later, they should be charged a comparable rate to other basement apartments in the same building," Flashman said. "Besides, there has been no policy, to my knowledge, of nine-month contracts at Wildcat apartments before. Apartment owners cannot establish new policies during the wage-price freeze."

City rules housing

with codes, inspector

By LINDA BREEDEN Collegian Reporter

Six girls rented a house on North Manhattan for \$60 a month apiece. The landlord said it would be furnished.

When the girls moved in they found it "furnished" with two army cots, bad plumbing and electrical wiring, and with no lock on the door.

"This is just one typical example of the complaints we get," Earl Stoffer, city housing inspector, said. "Some property owners will fix up their places with just barely enough for people to live in, then charge \$40 to \$50 a month apiece for as many as they can stuff in."

Manhattan housing codes call for a dwelling to be declared unfit for human habitation when it constitutes a hazard to the safety, health or welfare of the occupants. If a house has reached 50 per cent or more deterioration in the foundation or frame, it is considered unfit for human habitation, Stoffer said.

When Stoffer receives a complaint, he inspects the house in question. If he finds it to be in violation of the code, he posts an orange housing violation placard on the building.

"THE OWNER then is given 30 days, sometimes more, to show intention of repairing or removing the dwelling. Residents of the building are allowed to stay after the placard is posted, but a vacant building must remain vacant," Stoffer said.

If no intention is shown, Stoffer draws up a resolution to the City Commission for the dwelling to be condemned. This resolution must include a legal description of the land involved and the structure or structures to be repaired or removed. Names and addresses of the owner and tenants and a written statement that the structure is dangerous and should be removed or repaired also are included in the resolution.

The City Commission then gives the owner 30 to 90 days to show intention of repairing or removing the building. If still nothing is done, the commission orders the house condemned and it is demolished at the owner's expense.

"I have eight houses in housing violation now which I am going to present to the City Commission at the Sept. 21 meeting," Stoffer said. "I can't condemn a house; I can only inspect and recommend. Only the City Commission can condemn."

STOFFER is especially concerned with the problem of insufficient electrical wiring. "Some of these older houses were originally wired for just lights and maybe a refrigerator. Now each apartment in a house can use more juice than the whole house was originally wired to handle."

Leaks are another persistent problem, Stoffer said. If a leak develops and is not checked, it quickly can rot away much of a house's framework

"Once I found a leak which had rotted the wood through two floors and clear to the basement," he said.

"We also find a lot of bugs, especially in the basement apartments. I've had many complaints recently about roaches in the Wildcat Inns—tenants bring me roaches in jars and when I go out there I see them. They try to spray themselves. But I've found few who can do the spraying themselves and really get rid of bugs once they've infested a house. It takes a professional to do the job.

"THERE IS a girl living in a basement apartment on Bluemont. You have duck down to get in the door because of the pipes. The windows aren't big enough for her to get through and the furnace is exposed.

"This girl will graduate in January and she's begged us not to make her leave now, but what if there would be a fire and she couldn't get out? We can't be responsible for something like that happening," Stoffer said.

Stoffer has used the housing violation placards for purposes other than to designate dangerous dwellings. "Sometimes I post placards to get owners to clean up a house that is otherwise all right, just filthy," he said. "Once I found a house where the people had moved out leaving garbage all over. I posted a placard to force the owner to clean up the house before new tenants moved in."

Stoffer has proposed several changes in procedures in housing matters. Among these is a recommendation to require each person renting a single or multiple dwelling unit to pay a license fee of \$5 per unit per year.

Each dwelling unit, upon receipt of application for a license, would be inspected by a housing officer, after which the license would be granted if the house met code standards.

"This would be a link needed in a cooperative effort with K-State off-campus housing officials. We both need to know who and how many are living where," Stoffer explained.

Stoffer also would like to see an escrow clause added to the housing ordinance. This would mean that a tenant of a house declared unfit for human habitation would deposit rent payments for a maximum of six months to an account of the City Treasurer, rather than the landlord, pending necessary repairs. If the house still was unfit at the end of six months, all money in escrow would be returned to the depositor.

University President James A. McCain's convocation speech will be at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

McCain will discuss K-State's status and its future. A question and answer period will follow the speech. Student body president R.D. Harmon, Faculty Senate president Charles Hall, and McCain will answer questions.

All students are invited.

Auditorium events ranked in survey

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part story about the most recent student opinion survey at K-State. Part one appeared in Wednesday's Collegian.

> By JOYCE SMITHSON Collegian Reporter

Student attendance at University Auditorium events was the subject of a four-part question in last spring's student opinion survey conducted by the educational research department.

The four-part question concerned the proportion of students attending events, reasons for non-attendance, anticipated attendance for this year,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Survey shows academics priority

(Continued from Page 1.) and the type of events most attractive to students.

The proportion of students attending various events varied from three to 24 per cent, with Brewer and Shipley having the strongest appeal. Thirteen of the 16 events attracted more women than men.

Major obstacles to attendance were students' lack of time and the event's lack of appeal.

STUDENT ATTENDANCE for the 1971-72 season probably will compare to last season's. Four of the 12 events scheduled probably will attract more than 10 per cent of the student body, these being the duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher, two comedies ("See How They Run" and "Butterflies Are Free"), and the Skitch Henderson Orchestra.

K-State students are attracted "popular" most by tertainment. "Folk, rock and

pop" concerts have more than twice the attraction of any other kind of event. Jazz concerts are second.

Given four areas in which Student Senate might focus attention and allocate resources (protection of student interests, academic improvement, student services and intercollegiate competition), students were asked which they thought deserved the most emphasis and support.

Academic improvement was given top priority. Support for intercollegiate competition was last. The other two areas received almost equal support.

Students were asked to rate their degree of satisfaction with various library services.

THE SERVICE appreciated most by the students was the availability of study space, according to the survey. Students also noted their appreciation of the number of hours the library is open. The most obvious places indicated for possible improvements were in reducing noise and providing for greater availability of recent periodicals and reserved books.

In another question students were asked how they thought the quality of education at K-State could be improved.

Three changes were favored: providing more practical experience. instituting dividualized instruction, and requiring satisfactory student ratings for tenure.

IN THE final question, students were asked how they believed the problem of shortage of classroom space during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. should be met.

An increase in the number of late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes was preferred more than any other plan (36 per cent). Three other options, supported by more than 10 per cent, were instituting a trimester program, adding new classroom

and restricting buildings enrollment.

"To get a fair representation for the survey, the student body is divided into five groups: married students, single students in residence halls, singles in fraternities and sororities, singles in apartments and trailers, and others," Donald Hoyt, education research director, said.

"One hundred names are drawn at random from each group. Then each group is weighted according to the per cent it represents," he added. "Further divisions are made by sex, class, and college."

For your convenience many stores in Aggieville **OPEN EVENINGS**

Budget session set

Student Senate will meet in an informal session at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room to consider legislation already approved.

"We decided Friday night at our work conference to carry through on legislation we have already passed rather than introduce some new legislation," John Ronnau, senate chairman, explained.

He listed four areas — the hiring of an SGA attorney, the status of a minorities group cultural research center planned for Farrell Library, the financial situation of the Royal Purple and the possibility of reducing the Black Student Union reserve fund - which senate is scheduled to consider.

LAST SPRING, senate tentatively allocated \$8,000 to hire an SGA attorney, but none has been hired yet. Ronnau said individual senators have talked to four attorneys about the position, but formal interviews have not started. Ronnau hoped a senate committee could begin interviewing the individuals soon.

also tentatively Senate allocated \$12,000 for a minorities group cultural research center to be built in Farrell Library. This project, Ronnau said, has not

started because of an apparent lack of space in the library.

Two senators are to report on the financial status of the Royal Purple, Ronnau said. The report would include information on sales receipts and the amount of additional money the yearbook staff may request from senate when final allocations are considered this fall.

Last spring, senate reduced the allocation to the Royal Purple from \$48,000 to \$8,000, with \$20,000 reserved to cover any losses caused by changing the method of financing the book.

Students purchasing the book this fall paid \$8 for the book, while students not purchasing the RP were not assessed for it in activity fees. However, the total activity fee was not reduced despite the slash in the RP allocation.

THE FOURTH consideration. Ronnau said, is to determine if the BSU reserve fund could be reduced. "A lot of people feel we have too much money tied up in reserves," Ronnau said. Senators want to know if these reserve funds can be reduced and if the money can be allocated elsewhere, he added.

Senate tentatively approved a reserve of \$12,000 for BSU to cover

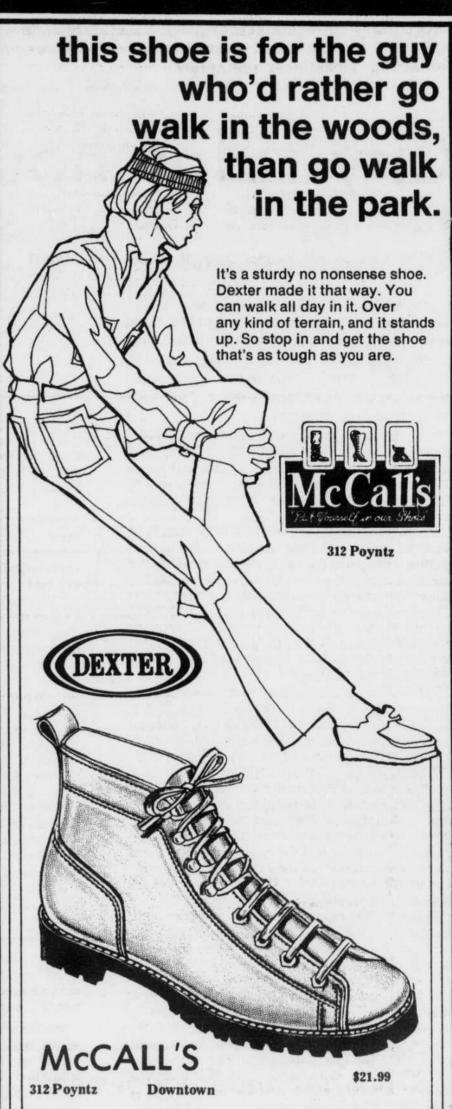
possible losses from campus entertainment the organization plans to sponsor. Besides this amount, other reserve amounts approved by senate total more than \$25,000.

The only formal action scheduled, Ronnau said, is a request by the Fine Arts Council to tentatively approve its \$40,000

During tentative allocations, senate froze the entire \$40,000 appropriated to the Fine Arts Council because it had not presented an itemized budget. Because the funds were frozen, Ronnau explained, the council could not spend any money during the summer to make contracts and bookings for Auditorium attractions.

If senate should approve the council's request, Ronnau continued, this would enable the council to spend one-fourth of its budget (\$10,000) to start making would unfreeze the remainder of





Air Force test dates scheduled

Test dates for the Air Force Officer Qualification Tests have been set for Sept. 13, 15, 21, and 23, with the tests beginning at 6 p.m. in Military Science 201 and 213.

All applicants for the two-year and four-year Air Force ROTC programs will be required to take the entire test, composed of five parts, according to Maj. Ed Willming, associate professor of aerospace studies.

Successful completion of the test is a prerequisite for admission into advanced Air Force ROTC. Students desiring to take the test should plan to attend any two of the four periods in order to complete the approximately five hours of testing involved. There is no charge and all testing materials will be provided.

i Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - A noon-hour fight broke out between black and white students at Wichita West High School Wednesday and one white student was wounded with a knife, police said.

Police said the fighting broke out in the halls with about 50 whites and 50 blacks pushing one another and calling each other

WASHINGTON - The Senate turned back Republican efforts Wednesday to revise a \$6-billion antipoverty bill to put it more in line with President Nixon's recommendations.

Debate on the measure, which would extend the Office of Economic Opportunity program for two years, began on the same day the senate returned from a month's recess.

AMMAN, Jordan - A Royal Jordanian Airlines jet carrying 46 passengers and crew was forced to fly to Libya Wednesday by a self-described Palestinian guerrilla who pulled a pin out of a grenade and threatened to blow up the plane.

The plane landed in Benghazi, Libya, where the hijacker got off. Then it flew on to Amman, where it landed safely. The flight had originated in Beirut, Lebanon.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Crowds stoned British troops in Londonderry Wednesday in fierce rioting after the funeral of a 14-year-old Roman Catholic girl killed in a cross-fire.

Throughout Northern Ireland, Troops braced for a new terrorist offensive as the outlawed Irish Republican Army issued an ultimatum that internment of suspected terrorists be stopped and the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament be dissolved.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Fred. Harris of Oklahoma opened a campaign headquarters to serve as the base for a Democratic presidential bid he is expected to announce formally late this month. Harris already has announced he will not run for reelection to the Senate, saying he would instead explore the prospects for a presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON - Past and present government officials, socialites, artists and benefactors of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts attended its glittering formal premiere Wednesday night.

Showpiece of the inaugural performances in the \$66.4-million national cultural center was a "Mass" composed especially for the event by Leonard Bernstein at the request of President Kennedy's widow, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

TOPEKA - Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee and Kansas governor in the 1930's, prepared Wednesday to mark his 84th birthday, and said he feels just as chipper as he has for the past decade.

Landon said he is concerned about the future of the United States, but retains his strong belief that this nation has the capability to overcome its problems.

Campus bulletin

OPENINGS still exist for male freshmen in freshman seminar. Interested persons should sign up in Holtz Hall.

CLUBS and organizations in need of allocation, contact Arts and Science's Department in Eisenhower Hall.

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the

ANYONE interested in membership on the Student Health Committee may pick up an application form in the SGA office.

TODAY

ALL HOME EC students attend the first convocation. Learn about your college and join AHEA after the meeting.

K-PURRS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. SENIORS: Pick up T-shirts at Alumni House anytime. Bring activity card.

KSU Sport Parachute club meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss Activities Carnival

SISTERS of the Maltese Cross meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Tau Omego House.

CAREER Planning and Placement meeting for the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. K-STATE CONSERVATION Club will meet at

7 p.m. in Waters 244. AMERICAN Association of University

Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Case Bonebrake, 2023 Hunting Ave. SCABBARD AND BLADE will have an orientation meeting for pledges and actives at

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have a meeting for all applicants for the Teacher's Aid Program at 6:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Purpose of the meeting will be to distribute teacher's aid assignments for the semester. Aids will be briefed by selected members of the College of Education and Manhattan Unified School District.

SIGMA TAU will have an organizational

meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Conference Room

K-STATE STUDENT Section AHEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge for an in-troduction to American Home Economics Association and Home Ec Council

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a water melon feed for active members, freshmen and new transfer students in medical technology at 4:15 p.m. The group will meet in Goodnow Hall lobby

SONG LEADERS of all living groups participating in University Sing will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213. Information and policies concerning this year's Sing will be discussed. SAILING CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room U.

FRIDAY

PEP COORDINATING council will sponsor a pep rally for Wildcat Boosters at 8:30 p.m. in Aggieville. Vince Gibson will be there.

KANSAS STATE (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss the lordship of Jesus Christ.

AMERICAN Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Heplin, 3021 Tamarak Drive.

SUNDAY

THETA SIGMA PHI will sponsor a popcorn party at 8 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane. Call 539-1300 after 5 p.m. for

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Everyone invited.

INTERNATIONAL Film Festival presents de Broca's "King of Hearts" at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription only. One subscription of nine admissions, \$7.50; limited subscription (four

fraternity, will clean up park at 17th and Yuma at 6 p.m. Prospective members are

admissions), \$5. MONDAY ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service

Seminar for folks

Parents of K-State students now will be able to learn about University life.

The President's Seminar for Parents of K-State Students, a discussion group to be conducted by the University's telephone teaching network will attempt to relieve the "communication gap" between parents and students.

The telenetwork program will meet one Sunday a month for four months. It will link parents from 16 locations across the state with K-State officials.

"Parents can contribute to the academic success of their collegeage children and many of them do," President James A. McCain, head of the seminar, explained. Through the telenetwork exchanges, university officials hope to achieve a better understanding between parents, students and

The two-way system will allow state-wide discussion of issues and common concerns of parents. The parents will decide on topics to be discussed.

"Because of the rapidly changing campus scene, we find parents are more anxious than ever to be kept informed," Mc-Cain said.

The seminar is designed to benefit the parents of college students. Officials hope the discussion groups also will result in a more comfortable atmosphere for the student.

Light planned for Union lot

A new light to be installed in the Union parking lot will produce enough light that one can read anywhere in the lot.

"The new light is similar to lights at the intersection of Interstate 70 and the entrance to Wamego," Vincent Cool, vice-University for president development, said.

The fixture can light a large area from one location.

The parts for the light are here except for a 120-foot pole on which it will stand.

Putting up the light in the center of the parking lot requires clearing the lot so it probably will be done during a student vacation, Cool said. The light will not cut down on parking space in the lot.

Cost of the light is about \$10,000. Conventional lighting would be two times as much, Cool said.

Seats full in K-Block

Although students promised K-Block tickets by the athletic department last spring, some who waited until this fall to purchase tickets were turned away.

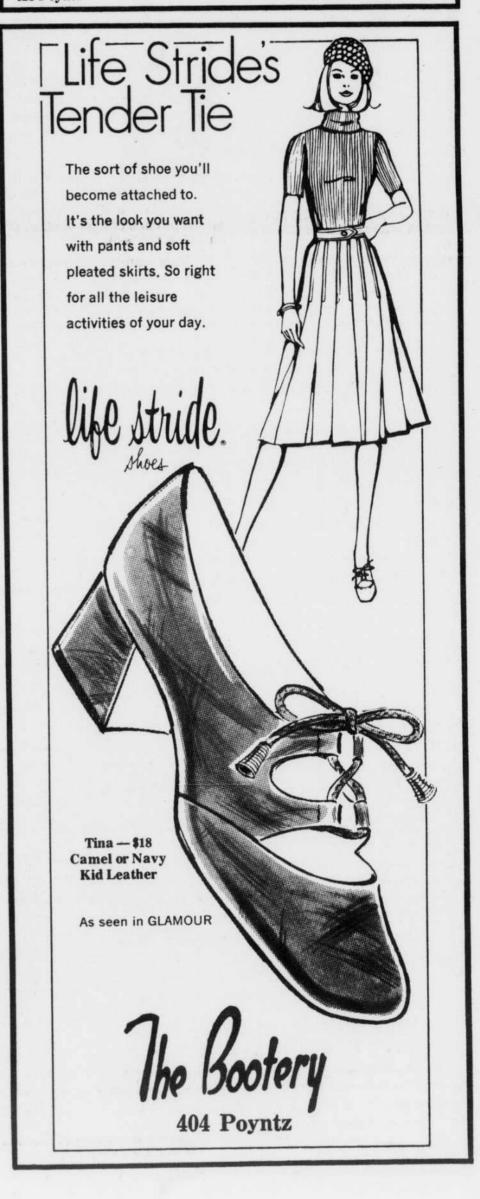
"We have sold every K-Block seat in the stadium," Kim Tidd, assistant athletic director, said.

The only seats left are aluminum bleachers, and these can't be sold for K-Block because they are not numbered, Tidd said.

If students would have signed up for K-Block last spring, they could have been accommodated, Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said.

"We couldn't drag ticket sales on because we had to start selling to the public. Next year a new section of K-Block probably will be opened," Tidd said.





Pinnings and Engagements

MILLER-WALTER

7 p.m. in Union Room S.

Janelle Miller, freshman in women's physical education from St. Francis, and Gary Walter, junior in men's physical education and therapy, also from St. Francis, announced their engagement Aug. 4.

LAYTON-LITTEER

Deborah Layton, of Florissant, Mo., and Gerald Litteer, junior in nuclear engineering from Denver, Colo., announced their

We are the unwilling . . . led by the unqualified . . . to do the unnecessary . . . for the ungrateful . . .



-An editorial comment

Student voice urged

By MARTHA PETERSON Editorial Writer

Fact: The Peace Action Committee of California is organizing a nationwide moratorium for Oct. 13 calling for the U.S. government to set the date for pulling out of Vietnam.

Fact: no one on the K-State campus gives a damn one way or another. One group tried to form last spring to help organize the moratorium at K-State, but nothing happened.

The Peace Action Committee wants to set the date, because "setting the date for total withdrawal of American troops and equipment from Southeast Asia and the right to genuine self-determination for the Indochinese people is the only way to end the war," a recent handbill tated.

THE VALUE of setting a definite date for getting out of Southeast Asia could be argued all day. It is a decisive move which Nixon could not back out of. If Congress were to require that all men and equipment be out of Southeast Asia by the end of 1971, there would be no way for Nixon to keep them there.

Men are still dying in Vietnam, 10 to 20 Americans a week and large numbers of Asians. Nixon's plan of withdrawal has not ended the killings, so why shouldn't he agree to get all of the men out.

Critics of a plan to set a definite date say this will give the "Communists" a chance to build up their forces for a definite offensive in South Vietnam. The obvious fault of this reasoning is that if Nixon is actually going to withdraw all troops from Vietnam, as he says he is, why can't the "Communists" wait until all the Americans are gone within a definite or an indefinite period? The "Communists" have more time than the Americans ever will.

ALL OF THIS is avoiding the main issue at K-State. K-Staters are too busy studying or drinking or doing whatever 15,000 people do, to take any interest in organizing any kind of action for or against the war. One would think it would be better for all of these people to organize against the war, than to go on living in their own, private worlds, ignoring the fact that whatever happens in the outside world affects students in some way.

On July 1, 1971, a delegation of the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam outlined a seven-point plan that provided for a settlement of the war which guaranteed safety of withdrawing Americans. The withdrawal of American troops would be matched by the release of American prisoners of war.

What more could Americans ask for. At the present rate of withdrawal, there is no hope for the men being killed or the prisoners of war. The victims of the war are suffering, while Americans remain silent.

It would be nice if even a small group of K-Staters took some stand. After all, it is our country as well as anyone elses. Kansas does belong to the Union.

Gyn and Tonic

By DENISE KUSEL Columnist

A few members of the Supreme Court have been meeting to find ways to halt the creeping liberalism in the nation's highest court.

"I'm tired of all these individual rights. It's beginning to sound like a Communist plot to remove powers from the court and give them to the people. I think we should come up with some kind of plan. Maybe we should begin by reversing a few decisions. How about the Miranda Decision?"

"Carmen Miranda? I think she was great. Remember the way she used to get out there in those high-heeled wedgies and do the rhumba while balancing a bowl of fruit on her head?"

"NOT Carmen Miranda, you fool. The Miranda Decision simply means that a man must be informed of his right to counsel and his right to remain silent when he's arrested. It has nothing to do with fruit."

"Oh, yes, now I remember. Well it's their fault for getting in trouble in the first place. I think we should repeal it."

"No, nothing as strong as that. All the liberals would cry about a police state. We need something more subtle. We'll re-word it. We'll just say that the things a man says when he's arrested cannot be held against him except when they can."

"That's fantastic. Did you just think of that?"

"No. Actually something the President said the other day reminded me of it."

"HOW ABOUT abolishing the right to trial by jury? That would give us more time to think about other things like gun control legislation and not be bothered with all those people."

"Gun control laws. What do you mean?"



"Well, if boxers have to register their hands and karate experts have to register their feet, it's just logical that people should register all dangerous weapons. Why, just the other day the Vice President came in."

"What'd he register?"

"His mouth."

"How about the 'no knock' controversy?"

"What's that?"

"It's all related to the citizen's right to unreasonable search and seizure."

"Nonsense. If people have nothing to hide why should they care who comes into their homes. You know what I always say. Don't knock it, till you've tried it."

"YES, that sounds reasonable. I think we should do something about that school busing thing."

"We'll just say the people haven't had enough time and postpone the decision."

"What do you mean not enough time?

They've had over 100 years."

"Are you kidding — of course that isn't enough time. We're talking about the South."

"I know all about the South. I've seen every movie Paul Newman ever made. Besides, didn't I campaign for legislation to dry up those awful swamps and put in a paved highway. Well, maybe you're right. There hasn't been enough time."

"You know what the liberals are going to say. They're going to say I'm prejudiced."

"Prejudiced? You? How could they say that. Some of your best friends are bus drivers."





Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her

discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the

Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods.

spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation pe Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

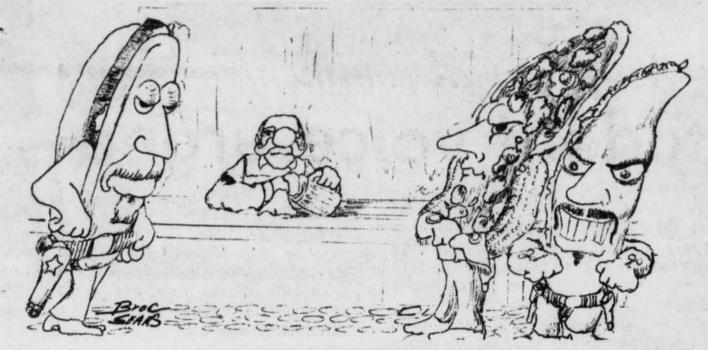
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Showdown

Burger big gun of snacks

By LOU GREENHAW Collegian Reporter

Many students are eating hamburgers for snacks, but most think they don't cut the mustard.

Many would rather be eating pizza or tacos. However, most still eat the ol' standby hamburger which seems to have been linked permanently with the younger generation.

Price was the reason given most often by students as to why they ate hamburgers instead of what they liked best. "I eat hamburgers out of necessity," Dave Knox, junior in radio television, said.

A person can get a hamburger almost anyplace. Almost every non-specializing eating place has hamburgers on the menu and some places specialize in hamburgers of many varieties. Sue Korbecki, freshman in clothing and retailing, said she eats hamburgers because she likes the atmosphere of such places.

MANY STUDENTS eat hamburgers because they are quicker to get than pizza or other snacks, according to Jo Schraeder, freshman in music education.

Another reason given was that burgers are readily available. "You don't even have to get out of the car," Gloria Graves, freshman in journalism, commented. Bob Hanne, senior in

Bob Hanne, senior in psychology, agreed that the price

of hamburgers in comparison to other snack foods was one reason why he ate hamburgers. But, he added, "I eat them out of habit."

Of course, there are still some true hamburger fans. Darcen Krehbiel, junior in biology, admitted he ate hamburgers as often as four times a week.

Some actually praise the hamburger in itself. "Burgers are filling, they're cheap, and they're good if they're fixed right," Tom Elder, senior in wildlife conservation, said. "Hamburgers are good to eat when you're alone," he continued, "whereas pizza is more fun with people."

On the other hand, some people are getting tired of hamburgers. "I've eaten hamburgers for 1,000 years," John Cary, senior in economics, said.

FOR A SNACK to replace hamburgers, most students preferred pizza or tacos.

Doug Sanneman, junior in agriculture mechanics, said he'd much rather have pizza even though he ate many hamburgers because they were less expensive. A former employe of a pizza place, he commented, "The more I eat pizzas, the better I like them."

Others eat pizza because they think they are more filling. "It's impossible to fill my husband up with hamburgers so we eat pizza instead," Dee Dee Caldwell, junior in elementary education, said.

Some students, especially coeds, don't eat many ham-

Hope slated at KU

The Bob Hope show scheduled after the K-State-KU football game Oct. 9 in Lawrence is open to the public, according to Dick Wintermote, KU homecoming committee chairman.

The show is part of KU's homecoming activities and will start at 8 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse on the Lawrence campus. Mail orders for tickets should be sent to the Bob Hope Show, Kansas Union, Lawrence, Kan. 66044.

Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. A return self-addressed stamped envelope should be included in the request.

Checks or money orders should be included because payment must be received before the seats can be reserved, Wintermote said. Hope's show will last about 70 minutes. He will bring a supporting show that will last another 40 minutes. The name of the supporting group has not been announced.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bath and Candle Shop



burgers, pizza, tacos or any snacks. Linda Nunemaker, junior

in elementary education, shook

her head and said, "Too fat-

Randy Jernigan, sophomore in

pre-medicine, had the solution to

the snack question. "Bacon

burgers, that's where it's at."

tening."

At Westloop

NOW OPEN LATE Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 8:30 and Sunday 12-5

(Bath Shop Inside Kansas State Bank)

it's the most!



The most fashion, most beauty. Newest Crushed Velour (yummy-soft!) looks so much costlier, is opulent enough for the biggest bash as well as daytime doings. Saucy tie belt; outline stitching on collar, pockets, front. 100% rayon face / 100% cotton back. Quilted lining. Taupe, Rose, Blue, Green, Red, Brown. 6-16.

\$55.00

BettyRose.

WARD M. KELLER. MANHATIAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Congress hears tax relief push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The push to add more individual tax relief to President Nixon's economic package came to the floor Wednesday as the administration's proposals were placed formally before Congress.

"I think there is need for some additional incentive to individuals to buy more," Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said.

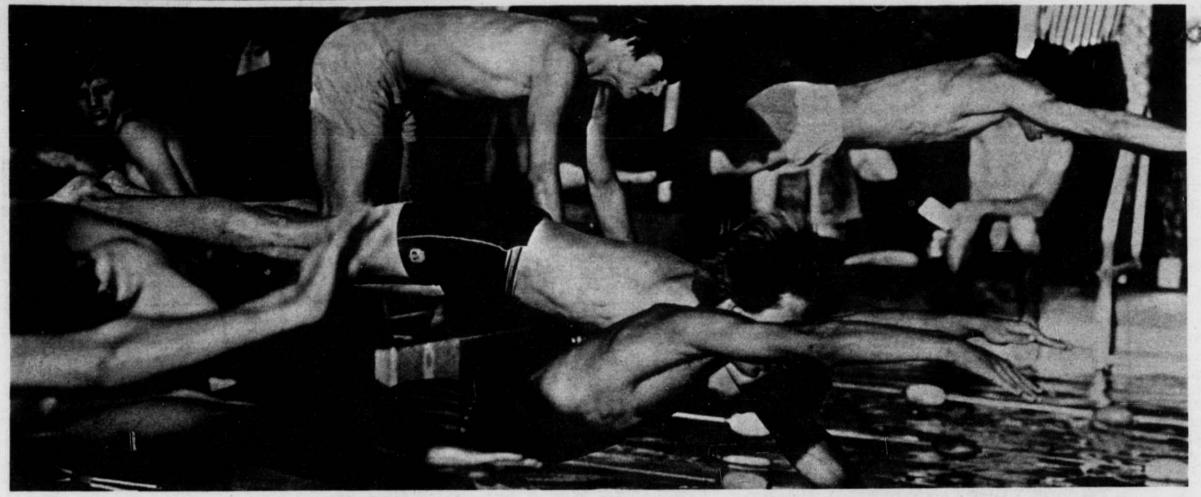
He addressed Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, the administration's chief economic spokesman who had just finished a plea to the tax-writing committee to approve Nixon's package intact.

Connally argued that, far from being "a bonanza for business," Nixon's proposals, coupled with existing law, promise a \$7-billion tax break next year to the ordinary taxpayers.

CORPORATIONS would get a \$3.8-billion reduction, according to Connally's figures, through restoration of the tax credit for investment in equipment.

But Mills pressed Connally for the administration's attitude toward increasing the minimum standard income tax deduction. Set at \$1,000 for next year, this special provision allows low-income taxpayers to deduct more of their income than the general rule permits.

"We wouldn't recommend it," Connally said. "But if that's the committee's wish, that obviously is what you would do."



They're off

Starting with a dive, these men were off, in the 50-yard free style competition Tuesday night at the intramural swim meet. Nearly 175 men and women attended the first

night preliminaries. Tonight are the finals in both men's and women's divisions. Finals begin at 7 p.m. at the city

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

High school football begins new season

playing 11-man football, with an additional 56 competing at the eight-man level.

The new season will be the third to seek playoffs to state champiohships in five divisions of 11man play and one in eight-man.

Last fall, the 11-man champions were Shawnee Mission North in

ntramurals

Friday is the entry deadline for

several intramural events, in-

cluding men's singles in hor-

seshoes, handball and tennis,

men's golf and men's and

Sept. 13 is the first night of

Sept. 16 is the entry deadline for

Entries should be turned in to

the intramural office at room 114

men's, women's, and co-

games for men's intramural flag

football and women's kickball.

women's badminton.

recreational canoeing.

of Ahearn Gym.

the opening of the season one week ahead of the previous usual starting time.

THE POINT system, used to select four district champions in the four lower classifications the last two years, again will be used - this time to pick the top two teams in each district. They play Nov. 12 for district championships. The district winners compete Nov. 19 for regional titles, with the two surviving teams meeting Nov. 27 for the state title.

In Class 5A all but one or two teams are members of the Sunflower or Wichita city leagues and the procedure for this division is different.

The Sunflower and Wichita champions or top Class 5A teams will automatically qualify for the 5A playoffs. The point system will be used to select the other two teams that will enter the 5A regional playoffs Nov. 12. The State championship in this division will be determined Nov.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the new season will be the experimental use statewide of an overtime system which will do

First-round games this week send Shawnee Mission North against Shawnee Mission Northwest and Dodge City against Wichita East. Kapaun plays Wichita Southeast and Prairie View goes against Osawatomie. Little River meets Chase and Scandia plays Cawker City.

The new school year also steps up a revolution in the matter of atheltic competition for girls.

The first Kansas State High School Activities Association sponsored state championship event for girls was last spring in

This year the athletic program for girls is being broadened to include volley ball, with regionals scheduled in October, and track next spring. In the 1972-73 school year, girls state championship competition will be extended to basketball.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. — noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

TOPEKA 5A; Dodge City, 4A; Wichita (AP) Kapaun 3A; Prairie View 2A; and Kansas high school football Little River, Class A. Scandia won teams open a new season the eight-man title. Friday night with most of The playoff system has been away with tie games. the state's 398 teams seeing expanded this year, from two to three weeks. This will double the action. number of teams competing in the There are 342 teams playoffs and resulted in advancing

Arrow Collar Man, hero of an ad campaign that had the females of America fluttering with sire. Now, Arrow has brought back its old Collar Man styles to greet our ige of Man. Like this zestful print. And a great variety of stripes nd geometrics. All beautiful. For real men who are not afraid Arrow Collar Man Arrow "Manhattan's Fashion Center"

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State runners seek title

Collegian Reporter

Kansas State's veteran cross country team has set its 1971 goals — a Big Eight title and a high finish in the NCAA.

The main reason for all the optimism this year is six returning lettermen. including two Wildcats who finished among the top four in last season's Big Eight championship meet.

"I think we have as good a chance as any school to win the Big Eight," DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach, said. "We have the same team back and added depth."

Heading the Wildcats will be Rick Hitchcock and Jerome Howe, the No. 2 and No. 4 runners in the Big Eight. The Cats will have added strength with Frank Rodriguez who finished 21st, John Corman who came in 28th, Charles Copp 29th, and Jim Graham ending in 36th.

Hitchcock, who covered the

four-mile course in 18:55 in the Big Eight meet for the second place should challenge for the top spot this season. Jerome How who was Big Eight champ as a sophomore but slipped to fourth last year, also has a shot at the top spot. Howe is the captain of the track

THE WILDCATS, third in last season's conference meet and 20th in the NCAA, have lost only one letterman from last year's squad. Four of K-State's six seniors were junior college transfers, while Howe and Copp are beginning their fourth year.

To back up his seniors coach Dodds listed five freshmen with good potential. Don Akin, Sioux City, Ia.; Gary Baldwin, Clay Center; Jim Hinchliffe, Racine, Wisc.; Ted Settle, Kingman; and John Gillaspie, Council Grove.

"Our thought of course, is to use seniors as much as we can," Dodds said. "But we're planning to take the freshmen on every trip, and use them ahead of other people if we have to, and give them experience for next year."

EACH CROSS COUNTRY team can enter between seven and 12 men in a meet. The top five are scorers and the next two are

"We'll work basically with five runners for our varsity, but we're going to give the freshmen competition in some way," Dodds added. "I'd like to see a freshman shooting for the starting five."

Cross country courses range between four to six miles depending on where the meet is. All Big Eight cross country meets have a distance of four miles. Most meets are run on golf courses or similar terrain.

The Wildcats have been working out at the Stagg Hill golf course twice a day Coach Dodds said. In one week of practice each member of the cross country team runs between 100 and 150 miles.

"Our first two weeks of working out have been considerably better than the past year's" Dodds said. "We have had no injuries so far."

THE WILDCATS open their 1971 cross country season September 25 with North Texas State at Denton, Texas. The remainder of the schedule goes as follows: October 2, Nebraska at Manhattan; October 16, Drake; Wichita State at Manhattan; October 23, Missouri at Columbia; October 30, State Federation at Wichita; November 6, Big Eight meet at Lincoln; November 13, District Federation at Wichita; November 22, NCAA at Knoxville, Tennessee.

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Come in to Palace Drug and Ask For Your Free Sample of L'Air du Temps

Palace Drug

Wildcats to meet the Utah Aggies

K-State sports fans will see their first football action of the season Saturday as K-State meets Utah State at 1:30 p.m. at the KSU Stadium.

A crowd of between thirty and thirty-five thousand spectators is expected to attend the game, with gates opening at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Last year, the Wildcats defeated the Utah Aggies, 39-0. With a 9-0 halftime score, the Wildcats got hot in the fourth quarter, scoring 21 points. Mike Kuhn, who blocked two Aggie punts, was chosen "lineman of the week."

Quarterback Lynn Dickey was out most of the game as he was poked in the eye during the first part of the game. Steve Beyrle broke his wrist in the game.

THIS YEAR, the Aggies hope to come on strong with Bobo Wicks, split end, who was an all-America candidate last year. The two year letterman was second in NCAA punt return yardage in 1970 and is one of the top ten returning NCAA leaders.

Last year, as leading Utah State receiver, he made 47 receptions

for 642 yards and three touchdowns.

Another strong competitor for the Utah Aggies is quarterback Tony Adams. Following Utah's 35-6 win over Kentucky last year, Adams was chosen "back of the week" by the UPI and AP.

OTHER STRONG players for Utah include Dave Cox, offensive guard; Steve Couppee, middle guard; and John Strycula, running

This year, Utah State is returning 33 lettermen. The Aggies lost 12 of last year's lettermen and had a record last year of 5-5.

Big 8 openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson thinks Saturday's opening football game against Utah State will be decided in the fourth quarter.

Gibson said Wednesday he expects a tough, close game and the Wildcats have great respect for Utah State's defense, especially the secondary.

Gibson said of the fall practice, "Our kids have worked harder and are in better physical condition than anytime since I've been here."

LINCOLN, Neb. - While most observers figure Oregon will get at least three touchdowns against Nebraska in Saturday's football opener, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney disagrees.

"I don't like to think that we're ing to give them three touchdowns," he said after Wednesday's practice, "and I know our defense isn't thinking about letting them have three."

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Members of the Kansas football team voted Bobby Childs, offensive guard, and Ken Page, linebacker, cocaptains Wednesday.

Coach Don Fambrough said practice Wednesday's Memorial Stadium was the start of "winding down" for the Jayhawks opener against Washington State in Lawrence Saturday.

STILLWATER, Okla. Oklahoma State appeared "ready" for the Mississippi State opener following a brisk two-hour workout aimed at the passing game Wednesday.

"We think we have both offensive and defensive units ready for the opener Saturday," Coach Floyd Gass said.

AMES, Iowa - Coach Johnny Majors gave his leg-weary Iowa State football squad a breather Wednesday as the Cyclones continued plans for their Sept. 18 opener against Idaho.

September 12 is your day to join the Union. [and eat cheap chili]

Come to the Activities Carnival in the Union September 12 between 5 and 8 p.m. and join a Union committee, or a university club or organization.

While you are there stop in the Stateroom and for 45c you can have a bowl of chili and a drink. The chili dinner will be held from 1 to

At the Activities Carnival take your pick from Campus Entertainment, Magic Lantern Company, News and Views, Open Cyrkle, Recreation, and Trips and Tours. If you want to join a Union committee, come to our booths located on the main floor. There you can talk with kids presently on committees and pick up an application for membership.

Then on Monday or Tuesday, you can talk more with the committee chairmen during an interview in the Union. Don't worry if you've never had any experience - come learn with us.

There's a place for you this year in the Union. Stop by and see us at the Carnival. We'll fix you up!



953

Homecoming plans made

Homecoming Queen candidate applications are due Friday in Anderson Hall 104. The queen will be honored Oct. 16, during the K-State-Iowa State football game.

Applications have been sent to all living groups, according to Charles Sauerwein, Blue Key publicity chairman. To be eligible, the candidates must have at least a 2.2 grade point average and be a junior or senior. Transfer students also are eligible if they meet the other two requirements.

"Purple Power Reigns Supreme" is the theme of this year's Homecoming. Blue Key encourages all organized living groups to enter the house decoration contest. Winners will receive trophies for best theme, most originality, and best overall decoration. Four other trophies will be awarded to the best fraternity, sorority, dorm and scholarship house decorations.

ELECTIONS FOR queen will be Oct. 6 and 7 in the Union. A K-State identification card and the current activity fee card must be presented when voting.

Head Football Coach Vince Gibson will crown the queen in front of Seaton Hall at noon, Oct. 11. The queen and her attendants will travel to Wichita on Oct. 12 and 13 for a television interview.

Homecoming ceremonies will include a parade around the stadium before the game starts for the queen and the traditional halftime ceremonies.

ALSO ON Oct. 16 Mason-Proffitt will be in concert at 8 p.m. sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee. Jimmy Webb also will appear with Mason-Proffitt.

Blue Key is selling Purple Pride buttons at the Union Information desk. The two styles of buttons are 25 cents each and will be sold every Saturday before football games.

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Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
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College gets accreditation

For the next ten years, the Teacher Education Department of the College of Education, is fully accredited by the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education (NCATE), Roy Bartel, head of Teacher Education, said Tuesday.

"They (NCATE) were amazed at our education program, considering our facilities," Bartel said. The eight members of the council spent three or four days on campus last November, interviewing and evaluating all facets of K-State's Teacher Education program. Much of their criticism centered around the lack of space alloted to the education department.

THE COLLEGE of Education, located in Holton Hall, has only two classrooms. Most education courses are presently meeting in various buildings throughout the campus.

"At the time we were being accredited, we had no lab facilities for science classes, Bartel said. Now, space for elementary and secondary sciences is being alloted for use in Dickens Hall. Work to complete the classrooms still is continuing.

The reason for accrediting, according to Bartel, is to "keep us constantly upgrading our programs." Bartel pointed out the accreditation is voluntary and upon the university's request.

K-STATE'S Teacher Education Department is one out of seven such departments in the nation, to agree to accept new NCATE standards. Bartel explained that these standards include increased student involvement, evaluation of programs by faculty and students, and continued extensive research.

He said that these standards are not intended to prescriptive, but rather guidelines, by which the programs and facilities of the department can be evaluated.

Calley to testify at Medina's trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga (AP) — Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey disclosed Wednesday he will call Lt. William Calley Jr., who was convicted of murdering 22 My Lai civilians, as one of his first witnesses in the trial of Capt. Ernest Medina.

But Bailey said he expects Calley to invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

"If I were him, I would not testify," Bailey said at a news conference during a noon recess at Medina's trial. "If he contradicts himself he could be tried for perjury on his own case."

The lawyer said he had learned that Calley's version of what happened at My Lai has changed since his conviction last March. Bailey declined to elaborate.

CALLEY, whose life sentence has been reduced by a reviewing authority to 20 years imprisonment, served under Medina as a platoon leader and testified at his trial that he acted at My Lai under orders from Medina.

Medina, of Montrose, Colo., who was in command of Charlie Company when it attacked My Lai March 16, 1968, is charged with assault and the premeditated murder of 102 villagers.

He is accused of ordering one child shot, personally killing a woman and choosing not to intervene upon learning of the mass slaying of civilians.

MEDINA testified at the Calley trial that he gave no orders to kill civilians and knew nothing of the slaying until the operation was nearly over.

Calley was one of five witnesses Bailey requested the Army to subpoena Wednesday.

Maj. William Eckhardt, a prosecutor, said he would have Calley brought to Ft. McPherson on Friday for preliminary interviewing by opposing attorneys.





NOW, BISHOP — The vicar's maid, Kay Walbye, carries on dialogue with the bishop, William Bales, in the K-State Players production "See How They Run."

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

present seven productions this

year throughout the United States.

at the auditorium and will be

available at the door. They are \$4,

\$3, and \$2 with students admitted

Tickets for the play are on sale

'See How They Run'

Play spotlighted

"See How They Run," a modern farce by Phillip King, will be presented by the Continental Theatre Company (CTC) at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the University Auditorium.

George Gray will direct the play, which involves a young English vicar who finds his vicarage upset when an American friend of his wife's joins the couple for a weekend. A cockney maid who has seen too many American movies and an escaped prisoner add to the setting for strange activities.

John Dillon, who was graduated from K-State in May, plays the vicar.

The vicar's wife is played by Sandra Gray, who received her BFA in painting from Women's College in Greensboro, N.C.

The CTC is a professional touring theatre company offering plays in repertory to audiences of all ages. The company will

Nitty Gritty Band here

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be in Manhattan for two shows September 25.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. About half of the floor seats for both shows have been sold so far. All seats are reserved.

Tickets for both shows may be purchased at the Union ticket office or Condes.

The shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

THE THIRSTY WILDCA1
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
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Financial troubles may close project

Money, or the lack of it, will close the Homemaker Home Health Aide Service Training Project September 30 unless emergency funds are granted.

Funding for this project previously has come from the Manpower Development Training Act. The federal government, which finances the MDTA, has cut the program's funds. This led to the Homemaker Training Project losing operating money.

According to Mary Jo Harbour, project coordinator, Governor Docking has been approached concerning emergency funds. Approximately \$80,000 will be needed to operate this program for a year. Ms. Harbour said this includes allowances given to program participants which were also covered by the MDTA.

"If no emergency funds are granted, we will close and a lot of services to people in this area will be lost," Ms. Harbour said.

THE HOMEMAKER Training Program is a four-week program. Women trainees live in the Ula Dow Training Center, a home management house on the K-State campus. Three weeks are spent in the house where trainees prepare their meals, take of the house and receive instruction from lectures, demonstrations, films, and discussion. Trainees spend one week of the program working in a state agency that provides homemaker services. Residents of the Manhattan area may live at home during the training program. Nine or 10 women are trained at once.

"We train mature women to go into a home in time of crisis," Ms. Harbour said. These people can assist families and help them maintain family life.

for half price.

maintain family life.

SEE HOW THEY RUN

A modern farce by Phillip King

Presented by the Continental Theatre Company

KSU AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY September 9, 10 and 11

Starting Time: 8:00 p.m.

Prices: \$4 and \$3. Students Half Price Tickets at KSU Auditorium: 532-6425 A HOMEMAKER can be needed as a result of illness, childbirth, accidents, death or disablement of a family member.

The homemaker does not take the place of nurses, dietitians or social workers but helps with their work.

Women over 35 are eligible for this program, Ms. Harbour said. High school graduation is not necessary.

Program participants come from all over Kansas. Some trainees are welfare recipients desiring to work and get off of welfare payments.

A DISTINCT feature of this project is its training of women age 45 and older. Another feature is the in-residence training Ms. Harbour said.

More information about the Homemaker Service Training Project is available from the Family Economics Department, Justin Hall at K-State. The state employment offices also have information.

Dr. Richard Morse is project director.



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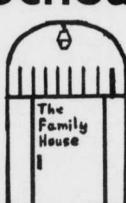
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MANHATTAN



Reviewer-teacher comes to K-State

Clean Kansas air and a good academic program brought a Saturday Review critic to K-State.

Frank Cunningham, English professor and recognized drama expert from New York, has been reviewing for magazines since he attended college.

For the past three years, his film and fiction criticisms have appeared in Saturday Review, a weekly literary journal.

Cunningham, who has a



Frank Cunningham

Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Villanova and a Ph.D. from Lehigh University is a part-time contributor to Saturday Review.

CUNNINGHAM explained that, like many other professors across the country, he reviews when he has the time.

"The magazine calls me and finds out if I want to review a book or film. When I can, I will," he

Because it is impossible for the young teacher to commute to New

K-Staters on political panel

A discussion of the youth vote and coalition politics Sunday in Topeka will include a K-State faculty member and a K-State student as panelists.

The seminar will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Washburn University Student Union.

One topic will be the youth voter registration. Robin Jones, president of the K-State College Young Democrats, will be on the panel.

The discussion will include aspects of the registration laws, with emphasis on the parts that affect college students. Absentee voting also will be discussed.

Another topic will be coalition politics, the art of combining a segmented population into a voting unit. Louis Douglas, K-State professor of political science, will serve on that panel.

Rep. William Roy will be a keynote speaker. His topic will be "Issues for '72."

York to view any plays, most of his critiques involve books and other fiction pieces.

HE DOES have definite ideas on where drama is headed and what is wrong with it today.

Cunningham is concerned that drama is following "trends."

"One of the major problems in recent theater is that everyone is going after everything such as nudity and the cheap thrill and making trends - not great art in drama," he said.

HE ALSO believes when the critic today reviews drama and literary works he looks to see if the work deeply intensifies the human experience.

"He (the critic) must ask what does it say about the nature of life. What does it do do to illuminate our understanding of the world and does it do it in a mature, sensitive way?"

Cunningham, who is a "black jazz" drummer in his spare time, started his reviewing career on Trends — a social review journal that concentrates on issues such as poverty, war and sex. He came to K-State after teaching at several midwestern and eastern universities.

Programs new idea

Convocations are a new addition to the College of Home Economics.

Previously, the College of Home Economics has had interest groups corresponding to various majors in that college. Recently, participation and enthusiasm in these groups has dwindled, according to Linda Good, Home Economics Council president.

"We would like to try a new program which will promote professional interest in greater numbers of the home economics students," Judy Barnett, interest club coordinator, said.

THE NEW addition is the convocation the first Thursday of every month. Each interest group will be in charge of a convocation.

"We hope this will give each interest group something to work for and give all home economics students broader views of their fields," Ms. Barnett said.

The first of these convocations will be today at 4:30 in Justin Hall

"THIS introductory meeting will be to introduce the Home Economics Council members, explain home economics groups and encourage membership in the American Home Economics Association," Ms. Good said.

Programs for these convocations will be planned by the interest group in charge.

"The groups can invite speakers to visit with students on timely topics or plan something different," Ms. Good said.

Ms. Barnett and Marcia Mc-Neil, council vice-president, are in charge of the convocations.

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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WATER BEDS—all sizes from \$16.00. 1600 Poyntz. 539-0308. (2-11)

1952 HARLEY 74". See at 1125 Bertrand or call 539-7168. (6-10)

KENCRAFT TRAVEL trailer, 25', modern, twin beds. Will sleep four. Gas furnace or electric, wall-to-wall carpeting. Roll up awning. Call 696-4343, Gypsum, Ks. (6-10)

1967 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, 25-30 mpg, good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m. at 723 Moro, upstairs apartment. (5-9)

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire has both hard and soft tops, good tires. Will sell inexpensively. Call Rick Cotton at 539-2318. (5-9)

327, excellent running condition. 494-2323, St. George. (6-8)

ARTELEY FLUTE—\$50. Good condition. Fender spkr. cabinet with two JBLD140— new. \$225 or best offer. 776-9342. (6-8)

TR4 YELLOW high performance engine. Call Kent, 776-8774. (6-8)

STEREO TAPE recorder with automatic reverse, \$100, dual and miracord turntables, AM-FM stereo receiver-turntable combination with bookshelf speakers, Koss headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (7-9)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. Apt. K-7 Jardine Terr. 539-2140. (7-9)

1969 VW. Excellent condition. Will consider trade for older VW. Call 539-4364. (7-9)

PORTABLE RCA black and white tv, \$65 and a black and white floor model Emerson. Call 776-5063. (7-9)

AQUARIUMS AND accessories. Call 776-7819.

SUNBEAM DELUXE mixmaster food mixer with juicer attachment. Never been used. 539-1648 after 5:30. (6-8)

1970 HONDA 175, good condition. \$450. Call Steve Frederick at 537-0268 or 539-9052. (6-8)

'69 ROADRUNNER, mags, 383, 4-speed, vinyl top, 30,000 actual miles. Call 539-9500. (7-9)

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STEREO COMPONENTS - Fisher X202B amplifier, current performance graphs; Garrard LAB-80, all accessories; cost \$390, make offer, must sell. Steve, 539-4046. (7-9)

1967 MGB, red, very good condition. Call 539-7491. Ask for Buz. (7-9)

WANT TO learn to fly? Membership in CAP Flying Club available. Bargain rate. Easy transfer. 539-7067 after 6:00. (7-9)

SIAMESE KITTENS, pure bred blue points, box trained, playful and gentle. \$10. 539-6654 or 1307 Poyntz. (7-9)

BEAUTIFUL 1970 Toyota Mark II. 4-speed, 108 h.p., 27 mpg., luxury interior, radio. Call 539-5863. (8-12)

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PORTABLE B & W tv with stand, \$45.00. 539-6507. (8-10)

SAILBOAT: PENGUIN class — 11'6" complete ready to sail — with trailer. \$275.00. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

DUCATI 125cc, 3,900 miles, excellent street bike, \$275. Bob McCosh — phone 539-7636 or see at 505 Denison. (8-10)

REGRETFULLY SELLING 1965 Olds Cutlass, 2 door hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic. Air conditioned. Excellent shape. Cheap. 532:3508. (8-9)

BLACK VINYL knee-high dress boots, size 6. Excellent condition, \$12.95. Originally \$24.00. Call Judy, 532-3094, or stop by 310 Ford Hall. (8)

K-BLOCK tickets, 45 yd. line. Call 532-3668 till 6 p.m., Sept. 10. (8-9)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATE or senior taking few hours, for position in sales. Male or female, phone 539-7251 during lunch or after 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN—2 consecutive hours per day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$110-month with opportunity for additional income. 539-5001. (6-8)

CLEANING OFFICE and general housework, 2 consecutive hours per day between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$100.00 per month. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. 539-5001. (6-8)

STUDENTS \$1.60 per hr. serving Fuller Brush customers. 4 hrs. per day. For ap-pointment phone 776-9354 between 2:00-3:00 p.m. (7-9)

TO WORK evening shift 2 or 3 nights a week, 5-11 p.m. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Ros-A-Bef, 901 N. 3rd. (7-8)

STUDENTS - NEED additional income? TUDENTS — NEED additional income? Turner Advertising has openings for 25 door-to-door distributors of advertising material and samples. Full or part time, one or 2 days a week, No sales solicitation. Automobile very helpful. Write for application form — Turner Advertising, 1801 Gage, Topeka, Ks. Call 776-8858 in Manhattan. (8-10)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER shift. Lucille's, West Loop. Make \$50-\$125 a week to start, plus tips and commissions. (8-10)

RESOURCEFUL? IMAGINATIVE? Concerned? Applicants needed for News and Views. Apply at Activities Carnival, main floor concourse, K-State Union. (8-9)

STUDENTS - part time work marketing blind-made products. Good pay. Good experience. Call 776-4347, 3-6 p.m. only. (8)

LOST

A PICKETT slide rule in or near Cardwell Hall, Thursday, Sept. 2. Please contact Donald Kirk, Room 408 Moore Hall. Reward. (7-9)

BROWN KSU ID holder. Contained student ID, driver's license, etc. Lost near or in men's gymnasium. Reward. Karen Cott, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (8-12)

A PAIR of girl's tortoise-shell framed glasses in a red, white and blue case. If found please call 539-3703. (8-10)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or-dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

MOTHER EARTH is back! Issues 2-10 at Chocolate George. Come in and say hi to

Get Your New Wig AT LUCILLE'S West Loop

Wigs —\$15 Up

PRESIDENT MUSKIE? Very cool; absolutely no obligation. Call 539-8115 after 6:00. (8-10)

VETERANS: THE Vulcans are back!! Look for the table in the Union lobby, Wed. and Thurs. Pick up a copy of our constitution. The first big meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. (8)

MARY SMITH at the Catskeller Coffeehouse,

GIRLS — SIGN up for Collegiate FFA Sweetheart contest at Activities Carnival. (8)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO share rides from Salina, M-W-F. Contact Marilyn Burch in Denison 115 or call 827-9071 in Salina. (5-9)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 778-5257 for fast, dependable service. (7-11)

NEED SET of microphones to fit Teac 40109 stereo tape deck. Also would like to find good belt sander. 539-1575. (7-9)

MALE AND female subjects ages 18-25 needed by the institute for Environmental Research. Only persons who are free 4 evenings per week from 6-11 need apply. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201. No phone calls please. (7-9)

NURSERY SCHOOL

CONDUCTED BY husband and wife. Ex-perienced, licensed, experimental. A few openings in class limited to 3 year olds only. An excellent first experience in peer group learning. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 FEMALES needed for basement apartment close to campus. Call 778-3244 after 5:30. (7-11)

FEMALE FOR Wildcat Creek, 2-bedroom apartment. 539-9500. (7-9)

FEMALE WANTED for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-5248 after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

ONE FEMALE wanted. Close to campus, air conditioned, carpeted. \$60 per month. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-5147. (8-

ONE MALE to live in trailer house. Meals furnished. Call 776-5781. (8-10)

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted for large house. Private bedroom. Come and see anytime after 5:00. 1848 Anderson. (8)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1ff)

COFFEEHOUSE WITH Mary Smith, 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller. (8)

REWARD

REWARD for stolen 10-speed Gitane bicycle, white frame, black-taped handlebars, headlight, tail light, generator, black carrying bag and no fenders. Please look for it. If found, contact Rm. 345 Goodnow.

FOR RENT

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (8-12)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. — noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1. Charts 5. Haggard
- novel 8. Zola
- novel 12. Above
- 13. Kentucky bluegrass
- 14. Affirm
- 15. Alaskan city
- 16. Turning,
- as
- wheel 18. Corrected
- 20. Certain paintings
- 21. Female
- deer 22. Pronoun
- 23. Faith 26. Reduced
- 30. Absent
- 31. Assist 32. Exist
- 33. Perform
- again
- 36. Helen 38. Likely
- 39. Under-

40. Outmoded Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48. Twilight

55. Observed

3. Apple,

- orna-DOWN ments 47. Declare 1. Horse's
- again hair 49. Scandi-2. Tiny particle navian
- name 50. Heraldic
- bearing 51. Compete

43. Drapery

- 52. Hindu god 53. Energetic
- person

- 54. Printer's
 - measures
- 9. Eager

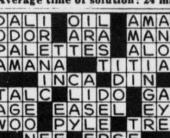


- 10. Granular snow
- 11. God of war
- 17. Again
- 19. Speck 22. Coal

leader

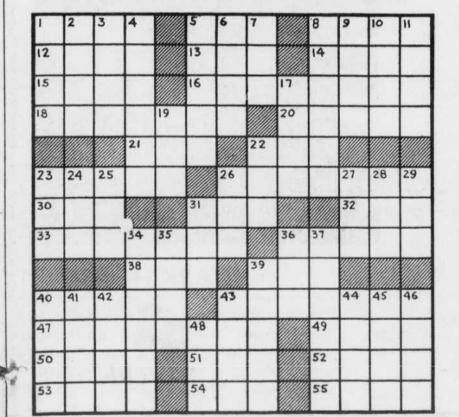
35. Mimics

- scuttle 23. High hill
- 24. Regret for one 25. Shosho-
- 4. Exhausts 5. Drunken nean
- carousal Indian 6. English 26. Ignited
- poet 27. Beam 28. Before 7. Erode
- 8. Disposition 29. Moines 31. Perform 34. Former



36. Pronoun fruits 40. Poke

41. Air: comb. 42. Auction 45. Exist 46. Scrutinize



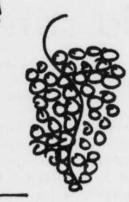
MAKE - WINE

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LAGER BEER-Complete Kits - EVERYTHING NECESSARY Including - Equipment. Incredients # Instructions

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> Palace Drug Company aggie Vile



Tarr explains policies

Action starts on draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has notified college students that they won't be affected before January if Congress permits him to end student deferments.

Even so, he said, no more than 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and about half of these will not be inducted.

That 25,000, Tarr explained, probably will escape the draft by enlisting in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, joining commissioning programs such as ROTC, and because of procedural delays.

The Selective Service chief noted that the draft legislation, on which the Senate resumes debate Sept. 13, would permit those students who got student deferments last school year or earlier to keep them as long as they make satisfactory progress toward graduation.

AS THE bill now stands, Tarr said, those who entered school the past summer or this fall will not be granted deferments. However, he said no college students will be drafted in mid-semester or term.

"If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term," he said. "If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

In a press release being mailed to colleges for distribution to students, Tarr said "few incoming freshmen are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout.

"Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the

Dirt, sand add safety

Students may have noticed sand and dirt on the streets of Manhattan and wondered why it was there.

J. B. Blackburn, head of the department of civil engineering, said the reason for putting sand and dirt on the streets is to make them safer in warm weather.

"The reason for street sealing is that during hot weather asphalt and concrete pavement soften and heat causes binding asphalt to come to the surface. When the asphalt comes to the surface the street becomes slick and dangerous especially when it rains," Blackburn said. "The sand that is thrown down on the street adheres to the surface and prevents it from becoming slippery and fills the cracks in the road."

He said the sand makes the driver aware that he is on a loose surface so he will drive more carefully. The slippery asphalt without the sand would appear safe so the driver would go faster, unaware that the street may be dangerous.

Blackburn said there is really no other way to accomplish street surfacing other than the method the city used.

City engineers said the streets have been swept once and probably will be swept again to eliminate dust.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT

4 p.m. 12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter Thru Hungry Wildcat

Office of Education," he said, "approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older.

"The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972 and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers Aug. 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year.

"ABOUT HALF should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds."

The battered draft-extension bill returns to the Senate Monday beset by a new filibuster threat and a new question: What effect will the presidential wage freeze have on its military pay-boost provision?

President Nixon pleaded in vain for Congress to pass the bill so he could sign it before the beginning of the month-long congressional vacation.

The most controversial point in the long-embattled bill remains an antiwar amendment added by the Senate and modified by a House-Senate conference.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said that while he cannot accept that modified conference amendment urging the President merely to negotiate a deadline from U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, he will not himself obstruct Senate action on the total bill.

But other senators, notably Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, have said nothing short of the original Senate-passed Mansfield amendment is acceptable and that they will once again filibuster the bill which would extend the draft for two years.

Developments of the past month in Saigon, which saw President Nguyen Van Thieu emerge as the sole candidate in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections, may give fresh ammunition to opponents of the draft extension.

THE MANSFIELD amendment would declare as U.S. policy a nine-month withdrawal date for U.S. troops, provided all U.S. prisoners are freed, with Congress setting the date. The compromise leaves that to the President's discretion.

Gravel and some others also object to the extension of the draft at all and seek the creation of an all-volunteer armed force.

The entire bill, including the raises and the compromise Vietnam measure, has already passed the House 297 to 108.

The old Selective Service Act expired at the end of June,



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DARK HORSE



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 10, 1971

No. 9

McCain calls for review of college concepts

By LOU GREENHAW Collegian Reporter

A lessening of faith in higher education termed was dangerous and ominous by K-State President James A. McCain Thursday.

This lessening faith is causing universities to tighten their belts and reexamine basic concepts, McCain told 500 students and faculty at the president's convocation in the University Auditorium.

McCain blamed the lessening faith partly on campus violence and partly on economic hardship.

"Public universities such as K-State are fair game for persons resentful for having to pay taxes," McCain said.

"Our sharp rise in enrollment is probably the most striking single development," McCain said. "With appropriation money scarce, the increased enrollment has posed a diffidult problem academically."

SOME 22 economy measures have been taken to combat the lack of funds.

These include increased class sizes, elimination of small classes and heavier class loads for instructors.

"K-State received from the 1971 legislature, funds sufficient to employ six more teachers when more than 70 more are needed," McCain said. He added that the overall increase in appropriations was less than one eighth of the extra cost of University business. due to inflation.

"THE FACT that our resources fall so far short of our requirement is cause for serious concern of a general sort," the administrator said. "For what we are seeing is the dangerous and ominous lessening of faith in higher education."

McCain called upon all involved with higher education to examine critically the operations of education.

He added that alert and progressive institutions are looking beyond the belttightening of the moment and are reexamining their "cherished concepts" such as the 15-to-one student-teacher ratio, the 12-hour faculty teaching load, the four years required to earn a bachelor's degree and the faculty tenure system.

No more liquor at games Miller

Drinking alcoholic on state beverages property - particularly at football games — is Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's latest push for law enforcement.

In a letter to President James A. McCain, Miller asked for "Wholehearted cooperation in informing the persons who attend sports events . . . of the prohibition gainst the consumption of alcoholic beverages on State property."

He also asked that McCain solicit the assistance of his office and security forces to "see that the prohibition against consumption be enforced wherever and whenever violations appear."

Copies of the letter also were sent to other Kansas colleges and universities.

MILLER SAID one of the reasons he is focusing attention on this subject is he has received many complaints from young persons concerning the double standards of adults who drink at games when it is against the law.

"It is obvious that if adults insist on strict law enforcement concerning offenses which involve young people, those young people quite properly expect their elders to abide by the criminal laws of this state," Miller said in the

Violation of the liquor law is a misdemeanor and upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$200 or by imprisonment for not more

than six months or both, according to the letter.

A Board of Regents regulation also prohibits drinking 3.2 beer on campus property, which includes the stadium.

THE LETTER said that the K.B.I. and the Attorney General's office will assist in the endeavor. The Sheriff's office, Campus police and city policemen with deputy commissions also will aid in the enforcement of the prohibition, Richard Seaton, university attorney, said.

McCain said he has been aware of the problem in the past.

"We will cooperate fully with the Attorney General, K.B.I. and the state highway patrol," he said.

Miller gave no specific steps for enforcing the liquor law, but said his office would be "reasonable in our enforcement of the law.'

Where your money goes

K-State Union \$125.715

Publications \$58,583 Student

Senate Budget Bill \$45,600

Fine Arts Council \$40,000

Lollege Councils \$ 39.725

Intramurals \$25,143

\$ 17,250

BSU #8,000

RP \$8,000

KSDB \$6,000

UFM \$5920

Ed. Inou \$5,28

Draft Info \$4,000

Fune \$2,000

ULN \$ 2,000

Drientation \$1,500

Chaparajos \$500

AWS \$250

Pregnancy Counseling \$100

Of that total, Student Senate is keeping \$38,800 in a reserve fund not shown on the

Ackerman emphasized that "even amidst the budget cut, students are not paying any more for their Royal Purples than they did last year." The cost of the -Graph by Scott Voth book for students is still \$10.00

Arts council gets \$10,000 allocation In a busy night of Student Body President R.D. deliberation, Student Harmon announced the filling of three vacancies in his cabinet, Senate Thursday allocated pending approval from the

senators: Linda Trueblood, senior

in home economics and jour-

nalism as director of housing,

Eric Rucker, sophomore in

political science as director of

human relations and Duane Heier,

sophomore in industrial

engineering, as director of

SENATORS HEARD research

findings concerning the possibility

of a University lawyer. Ike

Parsons, senior in sociology,

reported to fellow senators that an

itemized list soon will be

available, giving salaries and

The minorities' Center also was

discussed. The center, to be

located in Farrell Library would

employ a graduate student to be

paid \$3,300 for 11 months of work,

Rowan Conrad, a graduate in

education, said. The center would

provide books and periodicals

Senate will meet Tuesday night for a special session at 7 in room

212 of the Union. Purpose of the

meeting is to hear allocation

appeals, John Ronnau, senate

chairman, announced.

pertaining to minority groups.

available legal services.

campus affairs.

Council. Fine Arts' tentative allocation of \$40,000 was "frozen last spring in lieu of a better, more detailed budget," Steve Doering, senate finance chairman reported.

\$10,000 to the Fine Arts

Senate unanimously passed a bill which will allocate a fourth, or \$10,000 to Fine Arts so that royalties and operating expenses for the homecoming production of the K-State players' "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," can be paid, Doering said.

Discussion continued among senators, concerning the controversial Royal Purple allocation. Efforts to curtail large overheads were discussed by Senators Lonnie Ackerman and Kurt Lindahl and John Watters of the board of Student Publications. Approximately 176 pages will be deleted from the 1972 yearbook, with organization and some administrative photographs. to be eliminated, Watters said.

WATERS REPORTED that so far, 6,500 students have purchased Royal Purples, for an approximate income of \$63,000, a 25 per cent decrease in sales. The Royal Purple has been tentatively allocated \$8,000 thus far, and has requested an additional \$8,000, if not full reinstatement. The yearbook's budget was cut by \$40,000 last spring by senate.

Tonight K-State students can cheer the football team at a pep rally in Aggieville between Ted Varney's Bookstore and The Touchdown at 8:30. Vince Gibson, head coach, football players, the marching band and cheerleaders all will be there.

graph. All amounts shown in the graph are tentative amounts allocated last spring by Student Senate.

SGH

Today is the last day organizations can appeal fund allocations. Forms are available in the SGA office in the Union. Final allocation of the \$434,367 will be

within the next two weeks, according to Student Senate chairman John Ronnau. Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When an unmarried girl rents a dormitory room from the Housing and Food Service, she is provided with a desk as well as other furnishings. Yet there are no provisions for a study desk for a woman living in Jardine who is a student. Since the husband must be a student in order to live in married student housing, it is evident that when the wife is also a student that one of the two will be studying in the kitchen or they can lay out money for an extra desk. Some of the best students I know are married. Why is the option of an additional desk not offered to Jardine residents?

N.C.

Housing and Food Service has no extra desks, says Thornton Edwards, director of housing. He added that Jardine was not designed to specially accommodate an additional desk. Jardine residents may bring in an extra desk if they wish. Edwards noted that he has not received any requests for additional desks.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am enrolled in a college algebra class and can't find a book. The Union bookstore won't order any more copies because the new edition is coming out, yet they didn't order enough.

R.S.

There are several things you can do to get the book you need. Probably the easiest thing to do would be to put a sign up in your dorm. Chances are someone will have an algebra book and need some money. If that doesn't work, try putting an ad in the Collegian. The Union bookstore is trying to locate the book you need from used book stores. If none of these things works you can possibly special order a book from the publisher. However, the publisher may be out of stock. If you try all these, and still can't find a book call the Collegian and we will find someone who will share their book with you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Due to the new fad of women's lib sweeping the campus, my girl insists on going braless. I say she has too large a bust to go braless. She measures 38 inches. Please inform me as to the maximum bust a girl can have and still go braless.

J.M.

Whether your girl goes braless is not just a simple matter of inches. It depends on how those inches are distributed. Cosmopolitan magazine recommends a pencil test. Have her place a pencil under her breast. If the pencil falls she doesn't need to wear a bra, but if it stays then she should. That is only one way of deciding, but the most important factor should be how your girlfriend feels about the whole matter, after all, they are hers.

Campus bulletin

THE BLUE BUS goes to the First Presbyterian Church every Sunday morning. It stops at West parking lot of the Union at 10:40 and at parking lot between West and Boyd halls at 10:45. Returns after church. There is no charge for the ride.

OPENINGS still exist for male freshmen in freshman seminar. Interested persons should sign up in Holtz Hall.

CLUBS and organizations in need of allocation, contact Arts and Science's Department in Eisenhower Hall.

DEADLINE for fall appeals and new requests for final allocations will be 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office, today.

ANYONE interested in membership on the Student Health Committee may pick up an application form in the SGA office.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have a membership drive picnic for all persons interested in horticulture at 6:30 p.m. at Ashland Research Farm. For ride or directions, call Dean Whitehall at 776-6962 or Bill Haigh at

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, will present "Dosti" (Indian film with English sub-titles) at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204A.

RILEY COUNTRY Women's Democratic Club will have a get acquainted coffee from 1 to 4 p.m. at 2339 Chris Drive.

COLLEGE LIFE will feature a Georgia guitarist at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. All are welcome. Dress is casual.

KSU DAMES will sponsor a supper for all

KSU DAMES will sponsor a supper for all married students and their families. Bring a meat dish and salad or dessert plus table service. Wear purple.

PEP COORDINATING council will sponsor a pep rally for Wildcat Boosters at 8:30 p.m. in Aggieville. Vince Gibson will be there.

KANSAS STATE (Inter-Varsity) Christian

discuss the lordship of Jesus Christ.

AMERICAN Association of University
Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Roger Heplin, 3021 Tamarak Drive.

Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 to

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor the technicolor film "do Raste" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 2 p.m. in Union TV Lounge for an outing to Hackberry Glen. Will return by 5 p.m. for the Activities Carnival.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a beer ball at 7:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn basement. All the beer you can drink for 50 cents, plus membership.

THETA SIGMA PHI will sponsor a popcorn party at 8 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane. Call 539-1300 after 5 p.m. for rides.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. at 1644 Fairview. Everyone invited.

INTERNATIONAL Film Festival presents de Broca's "King of Hearts" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription only. One subscription of nine admissions, \$7.50; limited subscription (four admissions), \$5.

MONDAY

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.
COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A to discuss policies and activities for coming year.
CAREER Planning and Placement Center

meeting for early childhood education will be at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraterity will clean up park at 17th and

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will clean up park at 17th and Yuma at 6 p.m. Prospective members are invited.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Justin for a picnic.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union second floor.

CAREER Planning and Placement center meeting for the College of Home Ec. (non-teaching) will be at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109; for elementary and secondary teachers at 4:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismisslas Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Denver Marlow, junior in agricultural, and John Noffsinger, junior in mechanical engineering.

Dismissals:
Nguyen Thanh Hung, senior in agricultural education, and Jimmie Gillespie, senior in social science.

Youth party chiefs express opinions

are a distinct voting section, and

should receive more consideration

"The impact will not be seen in

Both chairmen said the political

"Political parties give an

avenue for participation to a

majority of the citizens," Harris

"Students should not be afraid

to make demands about what they

think should really be done," Artz

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT

4 p.m.—12 midnight

Sat. - noon-midnight

25c BEER

Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

party still is a very important part

numbers as much as its influence

in close elections," Harris said.

from candidates."

of our system.

said.

Two student political leaders attending K-State talked about college politics Wednesday.

Jeff Artz, senior in history, and Brian Harris, senior in social science, discussed their respective parties, the 18-year-old vote and the importance of political parties.

Artz was elected state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats (KCYD) in May. Harris has served as state chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation (KCRF) since March.

Although each represents a different party, both shared similar attitudes concerning the impact of the 18 year-old vote and the importance of political parties.

"BEFORE THE 18-year-old vote, young people were just patted on the back and sent away," Artz said. "But now we

Policies, dates set for Sing

University Sing Committee met Thursday night with songleaders from the living groups to discuss dates and policies and other questions concerning the event.

Lyle Pishney, member of the University Sing Committee, said minimums of 48 for mixed groups and 24 for glee clubs have been set.

He said each group will be given ten minutes to get onstage, perform and leave the stage. Entry fees will be \$1 for each person performing onstage. This will include a ticket to the final night performance.

Trophies will be given for first place in each group, and the traveling trophy awarded the group with the highest overall point total. All finalists will receive recognition trophies.

Semifinals will be Oct. 28 and finals will be Nov. 12, both in the University Auditorium.

Plans call for three catagories of participation which include men's chorus, women's chorus, and mixed chorus.

Department head chosen

harold Sackman has been named to head the new department of computer science.

Sackman, a graduate of City College of New York, holds an M.A. from Columbia Unveirsity and his Ph.D. from Fordham University. All of his degrees are in psychology.

He has been at UCLA, Fordham University, the Rand Corporation and System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., Psychological Research Associates of Washington, D.C., and the University of Southern California.

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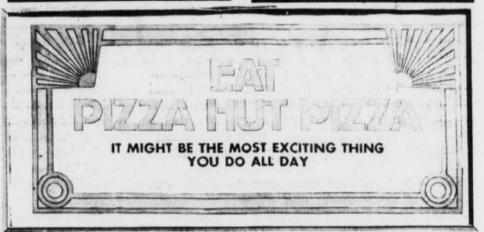
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Nixon asks for help to build up economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to help him build a stable economy when he ends the present 90-day wage-price freeze in mid-November.

He called for "bipartisan support in meeting the challenges of peace" and said the current freeze will be followed by some other system of wage and price stabilization to be worked out later.

The President's 25-minute speech in the House chamber to a joint session of Congress, his second this year, was televised and broadcast nationally.

Nixon was interrupted about 20 times by applause led mainly by Republicans. But the Democrats joined enthusiastically in applauding his declaration that "in the years ahead, we will remain a good and generous nation — but the time has also come to give a new attention to America's own interests."

IN GENERAL, the President repeated his earlier request for removal of the 7 per cent excise tax on autos, for more tax incentive for business investment in new plants and equipment, and for a one-year advance in a \$50 increase in personal income tax exemptions.

Ane he promised to give Congress a new tax program next year.

Nixon gave no hint of what the new economic program will be after mid-November but said "nothing would be more detrimental to the new prosperity in the long run than to put the nation's great, strong free enterprise system in a permanent strait-jacket of government controls."

THE WHITE HOUSE announced that Nixon will start meetings Friday with a cross-section of business, labor and congressional leaders to discuss what will follow the 90-day freeze. AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strong critic of Nixon's policies lately, will be among the labor leaders attending Friday's session.

The President's budget chief, George Shultz, told the House Ways and Means Committee that fixon's new economic plan includes a spending-cut program of \$5 billion, slightly larger than earlier estimates.

Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also confirmed earlier estimates that next year's federal deficit may be \$27 billion or \$28 billion. A major reason, he said, is that tax collections are likely to be \$13 billion to \$14 billion lower than was estimated.

REP. WILBUR MILLS, Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, now considering some of the President's emergency requests, told newsmen he would not have advised the President to announce the end of the wage-price freeze before developing a replacement program.

"I think it may weaken his bargaining position,"
Mills said

In similar vein, Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said the President made "a major blunder" in announcing an end to the wage-price freeze, saying it "threw away an important option."

Jackson, a possible contender for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, said Nixon implied that restraints after 90 days will be voluntary and "created further confusion."

Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, the only announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, said he found Nixon's speech interesting but "we really didn't hear much that was new."

Republicans generally applauded the speech.

Nixon asked Congress to join him in establishing
"a new prosperity without war and without inflation"

To achieve the goal of a strong peacetime economy, he said, three problems must be over-come.

The first two problems — defense and armed forces cutbacks, and the rise in the cost of living — were called "a legacy of war" by the President. The third problem, "a legacy not of war," the President said, is to protect the value of the dollar and "to learn once again to be competitive in the world."

Student ID's required for movies

Beginning with the Friday night showing of "To Sir With Love," student I.D.'s will be checked at all Union Movies.

The policy will not keep students from bringing parents and guests to the films but is intended to limit Union film showings to students, faculty, staff, their families and guests.

Philip Ewald, Union films chairman, said, "The new contracts we are signing for film rental now require that we check I.D.'s. The films are selected by students for students."

This change in policy is necessary because of problems and organization within the movie industry. Theaters such as the Union Little Theatre are considered non-theatrical. Thus the movie industry tries to make as much money as possible

from films before they are made available to these groups.

BECAUSE MONEY is tight, fewer people are going to movies. Consequently the movie industry must tighten restrictions in order to make a profit. If anyone is admitted to price reduced films such as those shown at the Union, other theaters and in turn the movie industry will lose money.

Not meeting contract specifications could result in the showing of older movies since producers will not release films as soon if they stand to lose money by this action.

On the average, Union films cost \$250-\$300. Admission is reduced because the Theatre receives money from other sources and because all personnel are student volunteers who receive no salary.

Demos plan convention speed-up

WASHINGTON (AP) —
A Democratic party reform commission issued a packet of proposals Thursday aimed at streamlining the presidential nominating convention in 1972.

The Democratic National Committee, which meets here Oct. 13 and 14, will take up the commission's proposals to revise pre-convention committee activities.

Other proposals would eliminate strictly alphabetical roll calls at the convention and bar "favorite son" presidential nominations. These will go directly to the convention's Rules Committee next year.

Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan, who heads the comsion that developed the proposals in two years of public hearings and meetings, predicted they would be adopted. Party sources said National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien supports them.

SOME CONTROVERSY is likely, however, over proposals that would cut representation of small states from two to one on convention committees while increasing that of the larger states from two to possibly 10.

Last February the national committee, which has two members from each state, overturned the commission's delegate apportionment formula taking many votes from small states and giving them to large ones in favor of one making a less drastic change.

The action now is being challenged in the courts and until the case is settled the states won't know how many votes they will have in the 1972 convention.

The O'Hara Commission and another reform group headed by Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, will meet Oct. 23 to discuss national committee reforms.

Although it altered the O'Hara Commission's apportionment proposal, the national committee did approve its proposed credentials procedures, strengthening the rights of challengers, and the broad reforms in delegate selection developed by Fraser's commission when it was headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

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-An editorial comment-

Tenants pay, landlords profit

By JANICE ROMBECK Editorial Editor

With the recent controversy over rental increases in violation of the wage-price freeze, students should not overlook agreements pertaining to rental deposits.

When a student signs a contract to rent an apartment, he usually is required to pay a security deposit to hold the apartment and to cover any breakage "beyond normal wear and tear."

THE AMOUNT of deposit is usually around \$100 or \$200. But what happens to this money after it leaves the hands of the tenants.

The landlord is free to deposit the money in any bank or savings and loan company and conveniently draw the interest on money that is not his.

Consider a landlord who owns a complex of 136 apartments. A rental deposit of \$200 from each apartment would total \$27,200.

If the owner deposits this money in a savings and loan association for two or more years, he can draw interest at a rate of six per cent. For one year, the amount of interest on \$27,200 is \$1,632.

A pretty sizable amount for money that was not his to begin with.

A BILL was introduced into the Kansas legislature the last two sessions requiring that tenants receive eight to 10 per cent of the money landlords make from rental deposits. The bill will again come before

legislature this session and will hopefully be made into law.

Another problem concerning rental deposits is the return of them upon vacancy of the apartment.

Contracts usually contain a clause stating that the deposit will be kept for damages exceeding "normal wear and tear." The term is vague and causes numerous disputes between landlords and tenants when deposits are returned.

TENANTS SHOULD draw up a statement specifying any damages found in the apartment before moving in. The statement of condition should then be presented to the landlord for his signature. This would eliminate discrepencies in the amount of rental deposit kept for damages at the end of the lease.

If the landlord refuses to sign the statement, tenants can file a complaint with the Kansas Buyer Protection Division at the Attorney General's office.

Legislation should also be enacted requiring that landlords specify how much of a deposit will be kept for cleaning and damages in contracts. The present situation allows landlords to keep any amount of the deposit for cleaning and damages "beyond normal wear and tear."

Until direct measures are taken to insure tenants of receiving a percentage of interest from their deposits and full return of deposit money upon vacancy, landlords will continue to profit, at student expense.



-Adam's Rib

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Columnist

Two centuries ago, Abigail Adams is said to have warned her husband, John, that if women were left out of the political mainstream, they would one day rise in rebellion.

Possible John thought that was funny. Any attempts by women for equality at that time were absurd to the men, and, to most of the women.

BUT BY THE 1840's, some women had had enough. They created a women's revolution,



powerful enough to secure them the vote, although it took more than 70 years to get it. The movement afterwards became dormant until of necessity it blossomed in the 1960s in the form of the women's liberation movement, also a joke to a lot of people.

Women's liberation began with attentiongetting tactics, like bra-burning rallies and whistle-ins at construction sites. Most of these since have ceased, and with the creation last summer of the National Women's Political Caucus, a dead-serious power group, the joke isn't quite so good anymore.

For one thing, men are beginning to see the point. For another, women are starting to take the movement seriously, viewing it as a legitimate road to equality.

TODAY, 51 years after the suffragists won their victory with the vote (the movement celebrated its anniversary August 26), women are feeling the power they are capable of wielding as 53 per cent of the population.

Women such as Susan Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and Lucretia Mott must have felt this power. They gave the women's movement the first swat on its bottom to start it breathing, and tendered it as a mother would her child.

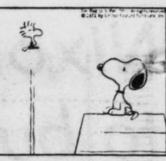
In the beginning, the 1840's, the movement didn't have any political goals, per se. It was an outgrowth of the abolition cause, and developed from women who realized they were oppressed just as were the blacks.

Women slowly set their eyes on the vote. It meant political power on an equal basis with men.

TODAY'S MOVEMENT also is taking on a political meaning, just as it did in the early 1900's. Women's groups are sprouting up around the country, many of which are very political. Betty Friedan, "Mother Superior" and organizer of the National Organization for Women, recently summed up the major political goal:

"The time has come for a women's liberation movement to be transcended by a massive new movement — women's participation in political power," she said.









Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year
Outside Riley County\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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The National Women's Political Caucus organized formally in July. It is dedicated to increasing political power of women, and emphasizes, besides an end to sexism, the elimination of racism, violence and poverty.

EVEN THE most chauvinistic male would admit the credentials of the caucus members impressive: Gloria Steinem, journalist; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat; Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat; Virginia Allen, chairwomen, President Nixon's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities; Ms. Friedan, and other women in the media, labor and goernment.

The laughter over women's lib is subsiding. Women challenge men for political office; they bring hundreds of court cases charging sex discrimination in employment; they bring about the repeal of discriminatory laws; they invade maledominated sanctuaries such as press clubs.

The Republican party's committee on delegates and resolutions have recommended that half the members of each state's 1972 delegation be women. Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, has announced that if elected President he will appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. The Socialist Workers Party has named a woman its candidate for President in 1972.

"We prepare to take our share of political power — the power which is our right as 53 per cent of the voting population of this democracy," Ms. Friedan said in June.

Men are beginning to think she is right.



Work completed

Campus construction projects completed for the fall semester include these steps and walkway loading from University Auditorium to All Faiths Chapel.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Enrollment leaps

If the campus seems overcrowded this year, it's because there are more than 1,000 more students than last year.

The latest head count from Admissions and Records is 14,252 students jamming the campus.

Enrollment is up 1,048 students more than a year ago, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. This represents a 9

per cent increase in undergraduates.

IN CONTRAST with another Big Eight school, the University of Kansas has a 2.3 per cent increase, according to William Kelly, registrar.

Irish rebel seized

after U.S. entry denied

Dublin (AP) — Irish Republic police arrested Joe Cahill, the mild-looking leader of Northern Ireland's rebel army, on his return Thursday from a frustrated attempt to enter the United States.

His arrest for interrogation appeared to herald a new gettough policy on the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the Irish Republic, long a haven for IRA terrorists operating in Northern Ireland.

The regular Irish army held one

of its own officers and questioned others on the religious and political troubles which have wracked neighboring Northern Ireland for two years.

The developments touched off immediate speculation that the apparent crackdown grew out of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's two-day visit to London this week for talks with Britain's Edward Heath.

HEATH HAS recalled the British Parliament from summer recess to talk over the Irish issue. The House of Commons will debate Sept. 22 and 23, the House of Lords Sept. 22.

Dublin police said Cahill, picked up as he stepped from his plane, was being held under the Offenses Against the State Act.

The law permits police to hold the 51-year-old republican for 48 hours of questioning.

Cahill heads the IRA's extremist Provisional faction, which advocates the use of violence to reunite the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, now ruled as a province by Britain. He was refused admittance to the United States on grounds he failed to report a 1942 conviction for killing a policeman.

WHILE LEGAL maneuvers over his arrest went on, another British soldier died in Hannahstown, Northern Ireland, a village six miles outside Belfast. The soldier was defusing a bomb planted in the doorway of a gospel hall.

The dead ordnance captain was the 101st victim of the fighting htat has beset Northern Ireland for the last two years. He was among British troops dispatched to restore order.

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When Janice Wear tried for the first time to go to her class in education of the exceptional child, she had no idea it met in Salina.

"When I saw the letters SAIN on my schedule, I just thought it was another building," Ms. Wear, a transfer student in elementary education, said. "So my roommate, who also was enrolled in the class, and I went to the building where we thought the class was, and found out that it met in Salina."

The course is offered under the department of administration and foundations of education in two sections. One section meets on campus and one meets in Salina Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"One section is offered in Salina because there are many teachers in the Salina area who want to take it. We thought it easier to run one teacher to Salina than to make 50 students come to Manhattan," Dr. John Roscoe, head of the department of administrations and foundations, explained.

"But no students in Manhattan were supposed to be enrolled in that section. Someone somewhere in the registration process made a mistake," Roscoe said.

LETS GO WILDCATS!

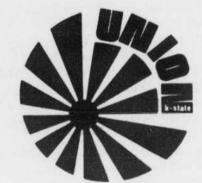
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Willie the Wildcat leads a secret life

By JERRY BRECHEISEN

Collegian Reporter

Willie is not an easy cat to find! K-State football tradition has kept the identity of its mascot, Willie the Wildcat, a secret.

Willie's friends are reluctant to tell where he is and the usual reply to who is Willie the Wildcat is, "Don't call Willie, he'll call you."

Once he goes on to the field, however, Willie is a real football fan who takes the job of Wildcat football mascot as an honor.

Willie said there are many advantages to his job that make it interesting.

"VINCE GIBSON, along with the other coaches and players, identify me as Willie the Wildcat and not as the person under the Wildcat head. Trips to away games are fun, especially the one to Florida last year. I even had a radio interview with Fred White, sports announcer for WIBW, simething I'd never done before," Willie said.

There are some problems to portraying Willie that come up occasionally he said.

"THE WILDCAT head itself weighs about 13 lbs. and it took awhile to get used to the weight. At first I rested it on my shoulder pads but now I'm used to my new head. I have trouble when it comes to walking through doors and sometimes I forget to scrunch down, which can be disasterous," Willie said. "The wildcat head is beautiful and the artist who made Willie's head did a fantastic job."

During the Oklahoma game last year Willie set a new record by wearing his Wildcat head four hours. He said there was no place to take it off so when he got hot and thirsty he just had to suffer.

Willie said that on the field he doesn't have much luck getting dates but the Wildcat head makes it easy for him to watch the cheerleaders of the opposing side without getting caught.

"Last year one of the Colorado cheerleaders waved at me to come to her. When I got there she gave me a big hug which I enjoyed very much," he

SMALL CHILDREN enjoy watching Willie but he must be careful when approaching them because from the inside looking out, he forgets his

"Last year I waved to a small boy and went to him. As I got closer and closer he began to cry. I wanted to hold him and make him feel better but the more I tried the worse he cried," Willie said.

Willie said his parents are very enthusiastic about his job this season. He said one of his neighbors knitted the stocking hat that he wears at the games during cold weather.

"MY PARENTS and some of their friends came to a game last season to see me and they enjoyed the game so much they came a couple more times," Willie said.

Willie said this year his job as the Wildcat symbol will be promotion work as well as keeping things moving and lively during the games.

This year the cheerleaders plan to let Willie use the microphone more while they are doing

"I may get in on some new things this season, but most of all I'll just be Willie the Wildcat," he said.



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Twelve top college football squads see action as 102nd season opens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Twelve of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press preseason poll will be in action this weekend as college football's 102nd season gets under way.

Two contests pair ranking teams and the time trying to remain field wasn't quite ready. among the elite.

The weekend starts with two Friday night games, headlined by the meeting of fifth-ranked Southern California and No. 16 Alabama in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The other contest matches Brigham Young and North Texas State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. This was supposed to have opened the new Texas Stadium in Irving, a Dallas suburb, but had to be switched to losers will have a difficult the Cotton Bowl when the new

Saturday's pairing of ranking

teams sends fourth-rated Michigan against No. 20 Northwestern in a key Big Ten opener at Evanston, Ill.

TOP-RANKED Notre Dame doesn't start play until next Saturday but No. 2 Nebraska, the defending national champ, is expected to have a struggle on its hands against explosive Oregon at Lincoln, Neb.

Elsewhere, California faces eighth-ranked Arkansas in a night game at Little Rock, No. 9 Louisiana State entertains Colorado under the lights, Iowa visits 11th-ranked Ohio State, Pitt has a night contest on the West Coast with No. 15 UCLA, Goergia Tech, ranked 17th, plays in another after dark pairing, against South Carolina.

Seasons announced for pheasant, quail hunting

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, which spent a good part of Thursday afternoon on budget considerations, allocated \$8,000 each for regional offices at Topeka and Wichita.

The offices will be of an informational nature. Also discussed was the possibility of locating similar offices in Pittsburg and Salina at a later date.

Earlier in the day, the commission set the seasons on pheasant and quail for Nov. 13 through Jan. 13, 1972. The daily bag limit on quail will be eight with a possession limit of 24 on and after the

The daily bag limit on pheasants will be three cocks, with a possession of 12 on and after the fourth day.

To alleviate the high mortality rate suffered by quail during the winter, the commission decided to reverse the release procedures. This season 40 per cent of the birds will be released in the fall and 60 per cent in the spring.

IN OTHER action, the commission approved a request by State Sen. Leslie A. Droge, R-Seneca, to give the National Guard permission to clear brush and possibly perform some dredging in Upper Nemaha Lake.

Other hunting seasons established by the commission:

Greater prairie chickens - Nov. 6-9 with a daily bag limit of two birds and possission limit of six on the third day; area includes all of Kansas east of U.S. 81 and 35W.

Lesser prairie chickens - Nov. 20-28 with a daily bag limit of two birds and a possession limit of six on the third day; area includes that south of the Arkansas River and west of U.S. 183.

Shooting hours on all upland game birds are one-half hour before

All hunters of upland game birds will be required to have a hunting license and upland game bird stamp unless they are exempted by law.

Wildcats have light workout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas State football team drilled on kickoff coverage and two-minute offense in a brief, light workout Thursday.

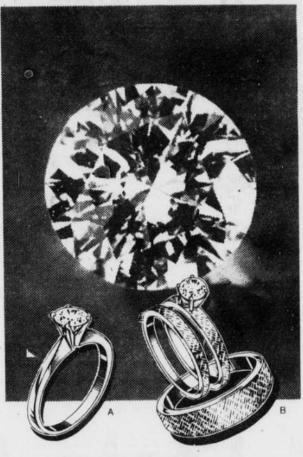
The Wildcats are scheduled for an even shorter session Friday, confined to loosening-up drills in preparation for Saturday's season opener with Utah State.

Coach Vince Gibson said his main worry was stopping Utah State quarterback Tony Adams. Gibson called him "a fine football players."

The coach praised senior defensive back Johnny Robertson and senior fullback Tim McLaine for their work in practice this week, saying he was particularly pleased with McLaine's blocking ability.

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Predictor picks K-State

By DAVE MUDRICK **Sports Columnist**

football Being predictor puts a sportin a unique swriter position.

The readers expect the column to display the "brilliant" technical analysis of a Howard Cosell combined with the "I am the king" confidence of a Muhammad Ali. And, oh yes, they also expect accuracy.

But it doesn't always work. Last year's experience as pro football forecaster made this apparent, as one of my columns picked a dismal 32 per cent correct, 18 per cent below what you expect from random guessing.

Even if you surprise local sports fans and happen to guess the winners, you can still go wrong. When you pick the home team to lose, vou're destroying spirit. If you go the other way, you're a public relations man for the team.

For example, many of last year's readers claimed I was the K.C. Chiefs sports information head at K-State.

Now I'm off the payroll of the Chiefs, having been assigned to predict Big Eight football, which begins Saturday with a six-game slate. Oklahoma and Iowa State are idle this week.

Here are the predictions for opening week.

Kansas State 20 Utah State 16

THE 'CATS humiliated the Aggies last season, 37-0, with K-State silencing the versatile Aggie attack.

Look for the same winner this time, but by a much tighter margin. Eight Aggie defensive starters return along with six on offense.

In addition, Utah State Coach Chuck Mills Praises his '71 flock of junior college recruits as the best he's had.

Junior quarterback Tony Adams leads the Aggie offense, depending on all-America candidate Bob Wicks for passing yardage. The offensive backfield is strong, whether or not senior John Strycula plays at the running back spot or is shuffled to the defensive backfield.

The 'Cats will have to get their young offense moving, and must shut off game-breaker Wicks.

> LSU 21 Colorado 13

LSU CLAIMED a 9-2 mark last season, climaxed by a 61-17 "cliffhanger" over Mississippi. Sporting News ranks the Bengals fourth in the nation.

This year, the LSU offense will grab the headlines, since six defenders, including two all-Americas and four other starters, graduated.

On offense, lettermen return at every spot. The walking I for-

Green Bay has enough talent at

running back and receiver to

move the ball, if the quarter back

WITH STARR unable to throw

deep last year, opponents ganged

up to stop the run. Still, Donny

Anderson rushed for 853 yards,

while gaining another 414 yards

catching passes. Anderson's

backup, speedy Dave Hampton,

missed eight games in 1970 but has

Anderson and Hampton should

situation improves.

had a fine preseason.

mation is headed by drop-back quarterback Bert Jones.

Colorado is the definite underdog, but could snatch an upset. Quarterback Ken Johnson is still learning the tricky triple-option Buff offense, while the defense appears solid.

> Kansas 30 **Washington State 13**

AFTER CAPTURING only two wins in the past two campaigns, Washington State is again top candidate for the bottom spot in the tough Pacific Eight.

Eight Cougar starters are back on defense, but they come back to a unit that was most generous last season. The offense has improved, centered around a consistent rush.

Even on the road, KU should demolish the Cougar defense. If the Hawks avoid injuries, they will remain undefeated for at least a week.

> Stanford 17 Missouri 6

HAVING SURRENDERED Jim Plunkett, Randy Vataha and much of their offensive remainder to graduation, Stanford will have to compensate on defense.

Seven starters are back on defense, keyed by middle linebacker Jeff Siemon. The Indians may not set scoring records, but neither will their opposition.

Missouri has similar problems - a silent offense coupled with a stingy defense. The Tigers claimed third in Big Eight scoring defense last season, and have six starters back.

> Nebraska 31 Oregon 17

IF THE 'Huskers want to dazzle the pollsters with an openinggame grid burial, they have the wrong opponent.

Eight offensive and nine defensive starters return from last year's Oregon team that went 6-4-1. The record sounds more impressive when you note that the Ducks derailed UCLA, USC and

Air Force. The problem area for the experienced Ducks is still the questionable defensive front wall, which yielded 256 points in '70.

What can you say about the talent-heavy 'Huskers? If a shallow offensive line is fortified, take cover.

Oklahoma State 14

BOTH TEAMS are shaky on offensive and relatively dependable on defense. This is the week's tossup.

Miss. State welcomes back last year's entire defensive starting corps. Offensively, the Bulldogs

have cast scrambling Baker to replace graduated quarterback Joe Reed.

The point-makers are back for the Cowboys. Quarterback Tony Pounds, flanker Dick Graham and tailback Bobby Cole are still around, but the entire offensive line graduated in '70, hinting trouble.

The home field gives 0-State a slight edge.

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Devine begins reign of the Green Bay Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) When Dan Devine was lured from the University of Missouri this year to try to halt the Green Bay Packers' three-year decline, comparison with the late Vince Lombardi was instant and inevitable.

Devine's 16-year coaching record at Missouri and Arizona State was 120-40-8, not too far behind the 141-39-4 the Packers achieved under Lombardi in the 1960s, when they won six divisional and five National Football League titles.

But Devine has no illusions that the Packers can improve much on their 6-8 record of last year, when their 196 points were the third fewest in the NFL and their defense was pierced for 293.

"I think eventually that we're going to be a good team," Devine said. "But we're not going to overpower people. We'll have to play almost perfect football. We'll be winning by 13-10, scores like

GREEN BAY lacks overall speed and depth, but quarterback easily is the most serious

Billiant veteran Bart Starr, hurt much of the last three years, aggravated his sore passing arm during the first week of practice and since has had two operations. Officially, the Packers say Starr could be back by late October, but Devine is not counting on him.

Devine has Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's super-sub relief pitcher of the 1960s, but Zeke will be 40 Oct. 20 and has been an assistant coach and inactive player the last two years. Scott Hunter, the No. 6 draft choice, has shown exceptional promise but typical rookie inconsistency as well.

be even more effective outside if John Brockington, the Packers' Mississippi State 13 first established power runner

since Jim Taylor, comes through at fullback. Brockington, the No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, has had trouble learning the audible

system but has been highly impressive. Behind him is the capable Perry Williams.

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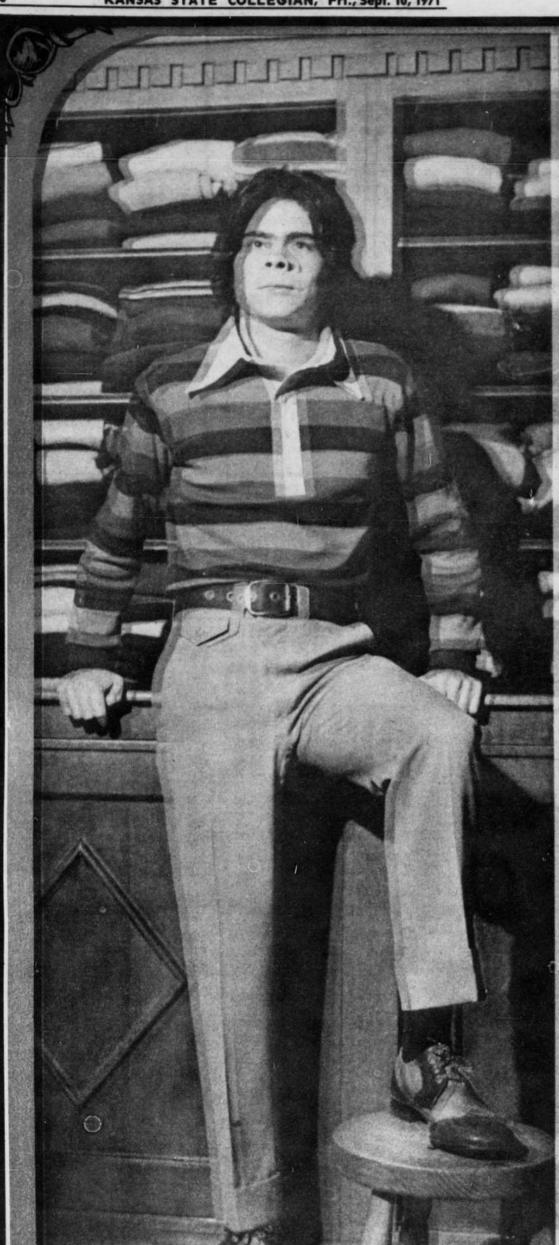
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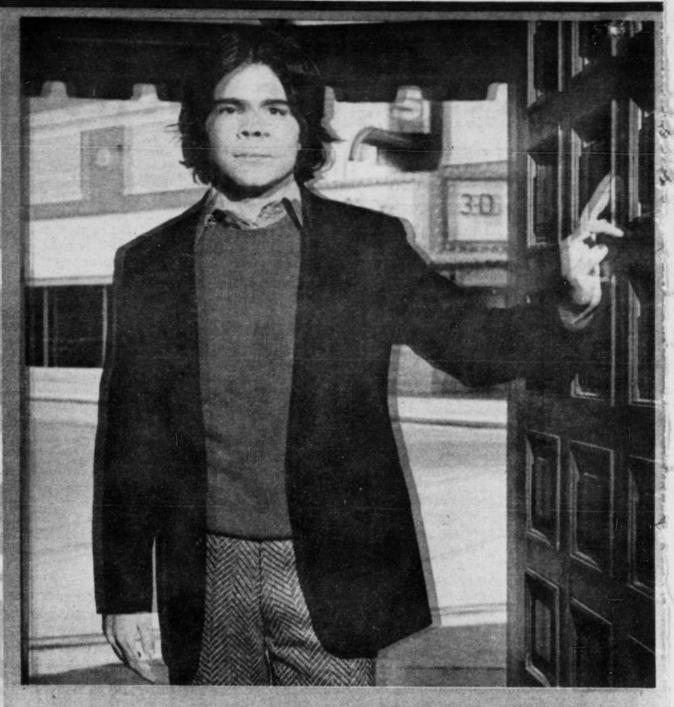
Volunteers required in the areas of tickets, publicity and ushering.

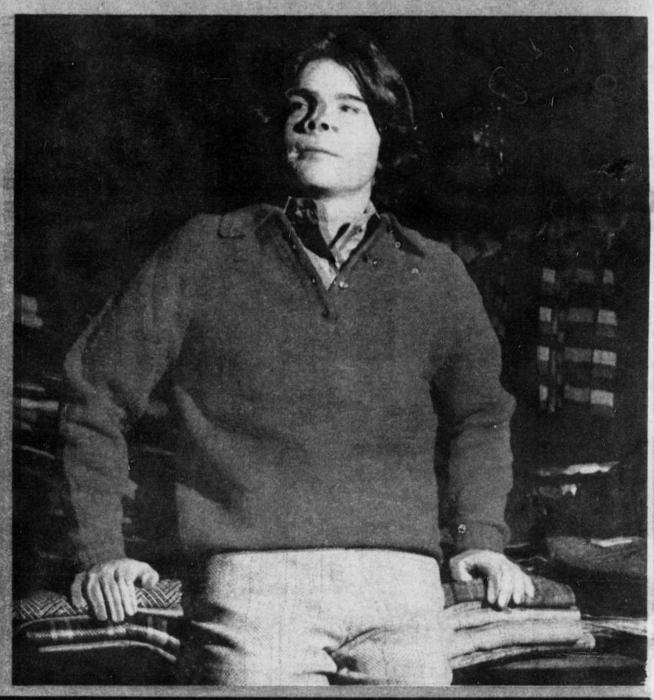
For more information be at the Activities Carnival Sunday, September 12 from 5 to 8 p.m.

At the KSU AUDITORIUM BOOTH

Ask for P. J., Judith or Phil or call KSU Auditorium 532-6425





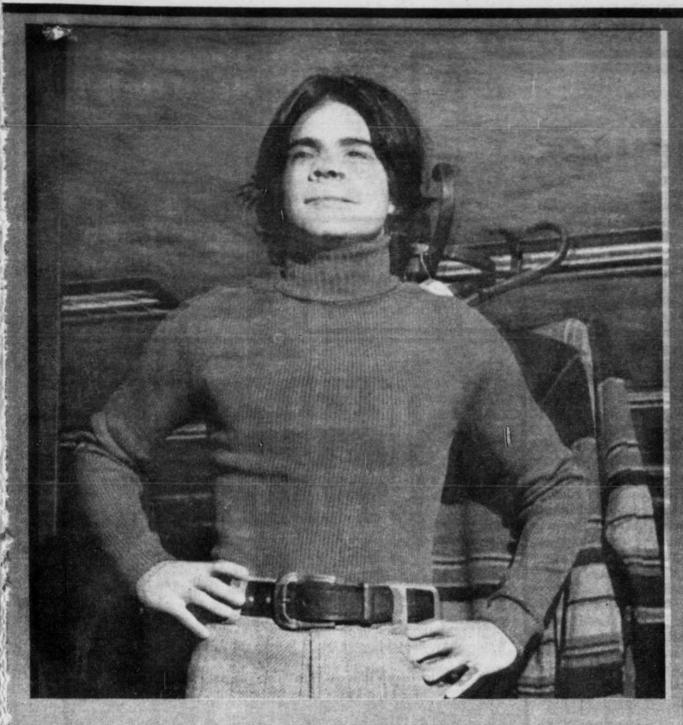


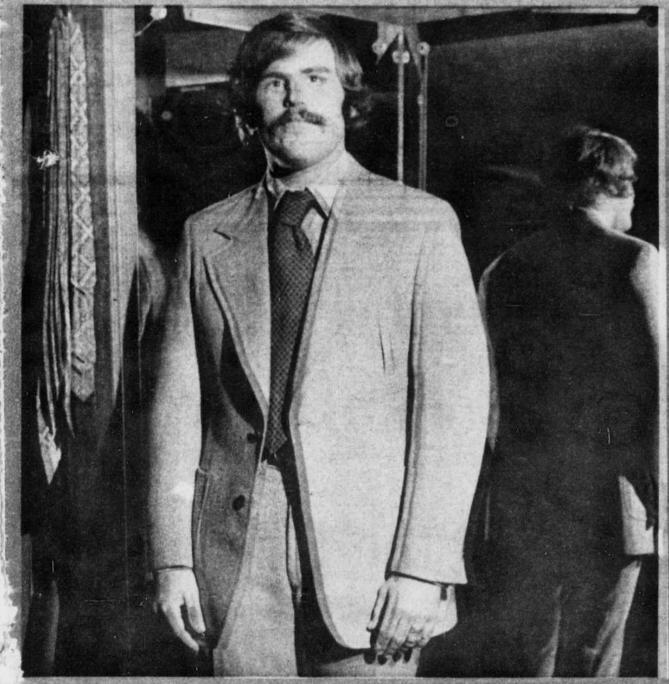
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—Collegian reviews——Marvelous meringue

By JOHN EGER Reviewer

"The King of Hearts" is both funny and sad, beautiful and a little grim. The King of Hearts is the first offering of the International Film Festival. and will be shown on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater.

Phillipe de Broca has directed this film with a light touch. It concerns the English capture of a town in France during the German retreat in 1918. Sergeant Plumpick (Alan Bates) is sent to investigate the town for a bomb that is due to blow up.

Plumpick arrives while the Germans are still evacuating. The townpeople leave when they hear of the bomb threat. Plumpick is chased by the Germans into an insane asylum, where he poses as a resident lunatic and gives his name as the King of Hearts.

When Plumpick leaves the asylum to find the bomb, the other inmates, followhim out into the town. The town is all theirs, it's vacant except for Plumpick and the crazies.

THE PEOPLE from the asylum immediately begin to live their fantasies. It is here that Broca's direction is lightest. As each person finds the shop in the town to suit his fantasies, he films them with enormous tenderness. The film has a beautiful color, and the cinematographer, Pierre Lhomme, deserves considerable credit.

In search of the bomb, Plumpick becomes involved in the lives of these people, the only people in town. They recognize him as their King of Hearts, and coronate him as well as giving him every possible courtesy. The film not only takes the audience in, it pokes fun at important social conventions of the early nineteenth centry.

The melody, that is integral to the sense of the film, was composed by Georges Delarve. It is both stylistically right, and gentle. Unlike many, far too many, American films the music doesn't thrust itself at the viewer. Rod McKuen didn't get near it.

The interiors are beautiful, and the costumes are literally opulent enough to fulfill the fantasies of any respectable psychotic. It's a circus of fantasy, that while boardering on a fairy tale, continually comes back to reality.

THE ARTISTRY of this film is both its ability to combine the real and unreal making it overlap, and its final comment. Plumpick is shipped off to another front, but returns to the asylum to his friends, when he realizes that their world is better than the world of war.

Alan Bates is very good, as is the entire cast. The sound track which is mainly French, but also has some English is hard to understand because of the Scottish accent. The subtitles can be annoying because they are often shown over white areas and are unreadable.

The King of Hearts is a beautifully filmed, carefully directed and well acted piece of meringue. If you like sweets, this is the one to start the year.

Interantional Film Festival's films can only be seen through the purchase of season tickets. This year's schedule is exceptional in both its range and quality. For those who enjoy excellent films, tickets can be purchased at the door for the entire season. You owe this to yourself.

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Film has bodies but lacks people

By JOHN EGER

"The Anderson Tapes" now playing at the Wareham, is a stereotypic movie of the backyard variety. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon slide through it with the agility of a rapidly turning spool of recording tape. It's nearly terrible.

Anderson (Sean Connery), on his release from prison, masterminds a low-rent scheme to strip the valuable contents of a ritzy 91st Street condominium in New York. He gets this tragically original idea after balling (their term, not mine) Dyan Cannon, his long lost mistress, later described as a four-bit whore. The text of the movie is the logistics of the robbery and its eventual failure.

Sidney Lumet directed this film that is populated by bodies not people. Viewers will recognize Connery's method acting from his James Bond movies. He asserts his masculinity, asserts his right to pull the job, and ably bungles it. He is no hero at all, he never confronts anyone, he does not seem to be compelled to steal, but stealing is all he knows.

MONEY AND its effects monopolize the movie. Money, because of its existence and importance in getting what we want, is used in movies to mask vacuous celluloid. Money is a motivating factor in the lives of most people: the search for it, the lack of it, the need for it. Yet when money is the motivating force, the audience deserves to know something about the motivation.

The artlessness of the crime — the lavish apartments were there to rob - may reflect the artlessness of most crimes. Then why are they so interesting that insecure celluloid magnates make films about them?

If a movie has substance, there is some trait or flaw that is general - beyond that particular actor on the screen. Searching for this identity, the movie is full of things that are people, bodies moving, voices making noise, nothing else.

The balding Connery is juxtaposed to a fat, rich "John Angelo (Alan King), an underworld tycoon who owes Anderson a favor, reminisces over the more exciting times of the past. A young "head" has very little part but generally improves the looks of the movie.

The intended irony is that the only two survivors of the robbery are the two least attractive men. An old, twitching prison buddy, and a swishing, antique-dealing fag (their term, not mine).

"The Anderson Tapes" does have its moment. When the gang enters the apartment of two old ladies, one of the old ladies asks, "What the hell's going on here?" While she is being robbed of her bonds, her silverware and other valuables, she comments that she doesn't care, her father was a "sonuvabitch" anyway. She hasn't had visitors since the World War II armistice, and welcomes the company, offering to make tea.

It is a facile and slick movie. Audiences will, most likely, eat it up and that is the real tragedy. Who cares if Anderson gets killed? Sean Connery will appear in another film, and it was Connery all the time anyway.

These are the kinds of movies audiences deserve, if they desire films that reinforce every stereotype and prejudice. These characters aren't people at all but mannequins. Movies won't improve until there is an audience for better movies.

September 12 is your day to join the Union.

[and eat cheap chili]

Come to the Activities Carnival in the Union September 12 between 5 and 8 p.m. and join a Union committee, or a university club or organization.

While you are there stop in the Stateroom and for 45c you can have a bowl of chili and a drink. The chili dinner will be held from 1 to 10 p.m.

At the Activities Carnival take your pick from Campus Entertainment, Magic Lantern Company, News and Views, Open Cyrkle, Recreation, and Trips and Tours. If you want to join a Union committee, come to our booths located on the main floor. There you can talk with kids presently on committees and pick up an application for membership.

Then on Monday or Tuesday, you can talk more with the committee chairmen during an interview in the Union. Don't worry if you've never had any experience - come learn with us.

There's a place for you this year in the Union. Stop by and see us at the Carnival. We'll fix you up!



-Collegian reviews

'Sir' is aging badly

By JOHN EGER Reviewer

"To Sir With Love" is several years old and has aged badly, it wasn't very good when it came out, and it has gotten a little worse. It is playing Friday and Saturday at the Union Forum Theatre.

Sidney Poitier plays a black teacher, Mark Thackery, who is at his ropes end for a job and gets one at a low income school. He then finds himself at the end of his rope again because his students are better at their game of hasseling the teacher than he is at keeping his cool.

He tries to teach them to be ladies and gentlemen, what ever that means, and succeeds to some degree. He has his setbacks, but generally he comes out smelling like a rose. This is something we've come to expect of Poitier.

THE CAMERA WORK is adequate, and the directing is slick. The main objection is that close-ups are used to show frustration, as is sleeping in a chair, and reading books about teaching problem children. There are pretty girls, and hostile boys, and everyone is too obnoxious for words, that is until 'Sir' comes along.

Certainly dealing with children is a challenge. It is also rewarding. The long, empty shots of the

empty classroom are supposed to tell us that teacher Thackery is lonesome, but it only makes the viewer taop his foot with impatience.

There is no exploration of any of the hostility or resentment that these high school students feel. There are no relationships that illuminate why the girls look like sluts, and the boys look like thugs.

The tricky devices are also rather annoying. Kettle drums beat the tempo of Thackery's temper. Thackery takes his class to the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Museum of Natural History. This is shown in stills that are too posed for words.

PREJUDICE AGAINST black people only comes up when a black student's mother dies. Why didn't the students feel the alienation earlier? How can they identify with a teacher who is the personification of their prejudices? The answer comes slowly, he was poor too, once. Isn't that wonderful?

The premise that good teachers are hard to find isn't as important as the influence of a teacher on a class. To understand that influence it is necessary to understand something about the teacher and the students. The development is utterly primitive.

"To Sir With Love" is not even a really adequate film. It is mindless and emotionless entertainment for an audience that wants just that, expects it and every year gets more of it. FOOTBALL FANS:

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Kottke – great guitarist

By STEVE HERMES

Reviewer
"What every woman should know and do about Pollution: A guide to
good global housekeeping"; Betty Ann Ottinger; Ep Press.

How do you classify a guitar player who plays J.S. Bach's "Bouree" one minute and performs John Fahey's "Poor Boy" bottleneck style (Bottleneck style refers to the technique of placing a glass cylinder over the little finger of the left hand to fret the guitar. It is most commonly associated with the rural blues styles of playing. Bottlenecking produces a harder, more metallic sound than the usual finger fretting technique.) on a National Steel Guitar the next?

Mudlark may be the first step for Kottke in gaining the recognition he undoubtedly deserves.

Opening the album is the traditional bluegrass standard "Cripple Creek" picked out on a 12-string accoustical guitar. This is the signal to the listener that he is in for some real picking to come.

As if to say, "don't get ahead of me," Kottke changes gears and goes into the Byrds' "Eight Miles High." This is perhaps his best vocal effort

on the album and is in no way an attempt to copy the original version. In fact, you may even understand the words this time.

"THE ICE MINER," penned by Kottke, is a soft instrumental which, in its simplicity, creates a tranquilpty all its own. In great contrast is "June Bug," also penned by Kottke, which is performed in keeping with the rural blues traditions. In this number, Kottke amply demonstrates his bottleneck style playing. Along the same style is Fahey's "Poor Boy" which Kottke again performs bottleneck style while integrating a more contemporary treatment making the cut even more palatable with today's tastes.

Kottke is not a poet-songwriter and does not pretend to be so. He is a guitar player and one of the best at that. Whether flat-picking, finger picking, or bottlenecking, he demonstrates a clarity in style and performance far beyond most guitarists' abilities.

If you are looking for an album which has the potential to demonstrate virtually every guitar technique, Mudlark is it.

Do not expect a strong vocalist, Leo Kottke is not

But listen to Mudlark and see if Kottke isn't one of the best guitarists you've heard, whether your present favorite be Mississippi Fred McDowell or the classical gas of Mason Williams, you will certainly appreciate the talent of Leo Kottke.

Elegy pegs pollution

By JAMES EISELE Reviewer

Leo Kottke "Mudlark" Capital ST 682

What could be more unrefreshing than a book title displaying the words pollution, ecology, or environment?

Indeed, the weary erudite who has spent recent years trying to surmount the existing statistical, judicial, empirical, and philosophical overviews probably has lost all fervor or craving for the subject.

Small wonder the public's ecological sympathies have long past reached their spire. Media and artistic expression are finding little novelty left in the subject, and one has to lament the gradual disappearance of "pollution popularity" and begin painfully within himself to sacrifice affluence for "environmental sanity."

IN HER ELEGY to women, leaving pathos out, authoress Betty Ann Ottinger candidly reflects a few discomforting facts about pollution. Asking memen to be conventional in their means of attack, the point is stressed that every woman should be a combatant in her own home.

Becoming provocative at times, Ms. Ottinger asks that a woman "be a nag" about pollution, and backs away with a light quip occassionally. They

should "get the lead out", she says of gasoline manufacturers. And on pesticides she parleys: "The only really safe insecticides are birds and a flyswatter."

She urges women to stop buying with sensual appeal. There is no reason to buy objects with conglomerate wrappings or food items in individual servings when the end result will be more packaging waste to be disposed of.

NO DOUBT Ms. Ottinger practicalizes her theories. This book was printed on recycled paper; its proceeds of sale will be donated to environmental protective organizations. Both heads of the Ottinger family are ecological activists. After listing her husband's writings for referrence; also dedicating this touching book to him, for his commitment to the environment, she urgently entreats women to use their purchasing and voting plurality to assail reckless consumption and bequest to their children the consuming practices of environmental survival.

The threat is so severe that "the time has come to name names." Listing the common soaps and detergents and dispelling some brand-name low phosphate claims, the author, in understatement asks why these aquatically-dumped phosphates can't be recycled, returning them to the land for fertilizer.



Manhattan

Open Thursday Nights Til 8:30

Downtown

Voting question answered

When the 26th amendment to the Constitution gave 18-20 year-olds the right to vote, the issue of where college students will register and vote became a major question. According to John Martin of the Attorney General's office, students may register either in their hometown or in their college community.

In several college towns throughout the country, local officials have complained that students could have political control in the community and have required students to register in their parents' home community.

"Since there will be approximately 25 million more student voters this year, there's a possibility their vote will make a difference", Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said.

There isn't as much apathy among students as most people think, but the number of students voting will depend on who is on the ballot, Douglas said.

There is no Kansas legislation proposed now to tell the college student where he must register, Martin said. "If the city clerk refuses to register students, he could be sued in district court," he said.

MARION BURT, Manhattan city clerk, has been encouraging students to register for local, state and national elections. Students may register anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at city hall. Deadline is 20 days before the election in August, 1972.

About 150 18-20 year-olds have registered so far in Manhattan, Burt said. It takes only a few minutes to fill out a form with the student's name, age, occupation and residency.

Students who register in their hometowns must vote from an absentee ballot, Burt said.

OUT-OF-STATE students must live in Kansas six months and in Manhattan thirty days before they may register to vote.

Anyone living on state property does not have to register, but still may vote in elections, he said. Students who live on state property are those living in dorms, at Jardine Terrace and at Campus Courts.

Europe next stop

Choir plans tour

Paris, Vienna, Prague and London will be only a few of the cities the K-State Concert Choir will visit on its European tour during intersession.

The group will leave the United States December 28 and will spend 23 days touring seven European countries, according to Paul Warren, president of Concert Choir.

"The last I heard we are scheduled for concerts in Paris, Salzburg, Vienna, Belgrad, Yugoslavia, Budapest, Prague, London and either East or West Berlin," Warren said. "To get to the cities in which we'll sing we also will stop in Munich and the other Berlin."

Accompanying the choir as publicity men will be Dick Haines, director of University Publications, and Ralph Titus,

associate professor in extension radio-television.

THE CHOIR was invited for the tour last year, but the group decided to wait until this year for financial reasons. Funding for the trip still is a problem, as no University funds are available.

"Each choir member has agreed to pay \$1,000 to participate in the tour. Some of the payments already have been made. However, we do have some fundraising projects planned to help decrease the cost per person," Warren said. "We're planning a pre-Europe concert and a few pancake feeds. The Endowment Association is sending out letters to all alumni asking for donations for the trip."

The entire tour, including food, lodging and concert schedules, is being arranged by the Institute of European Studies.

"THEY SEND us the itinerary," Warren said. "I'm not sure for whom we'll be performing, except for some U.S. embassies in a few cities. "The Institute plans that."

Choir members were asked to get shots and passports during the summer.

Men in the choir will wear either tuxedos or blazers and slacks on the tour. Women wear long gowns.

"A girl on campus is going to design a gown in double knit for the girls to wear, but that is still in the planning stage," Warren said.

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25c BEER
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Several schools closed by strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scattered strikes have
forced the closing of
schools in several cities
across the nation as
teachers seek more money,
smaller classes and
procedures for airing their
complaints.

Schools were shut down completely in communities in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, while others struggled to remain open with nonstriking and substitute teachers.

In Levittown, N.Y., about 600 teachers defied a court order and stayed off the job for the second day. Ten of the city's 16 public schools remained open with 260 nonstriking teachers and 160 substitutes, but many of the 17,000 elementary and secondary pupils reported to classes, signed in, and left.

A 16-DAY strike in Decatur, Ill., has kept all 38 public schools closed, but the school board says it will fire all first-year teachers who don't report to work Monday. In addition, the board has asked the Circuit Court to void the contracts of striking teachers with tenure, and is advertising for replacements.

Two hundred of the 950 Decatur teachers did not join the strike and the school board sought to open three elementary schools but was stopped by a court order. The court ruled all or none of the 38 schools must open, on the grounds that opening only a few schools would discriminate against the pupils who could not attend classes.

IN ANN ARBOR, Mich., striking teachers agreed Thursday to turn over the salary and class size dispute to a factfinding group. Classes were scheduled to reopen Friday for the 21,000 pupils and 1,000 teachers.

Schools in three other Michigan cities remained closed by strikes. In Lansing, 32,000 pupils were out of school for the third straight day Thursday as their 1,000 teachers demanded more money and smaller classes.

In Waterford, Mich., the same issues canceled the scheduled Wednesday school opening for 34,000 pupils and 660 teachers. The 1,400 teachers in Warren, Mich., struck Tuesday, the first day of classes, when the school board refused to grant a temporary contract extension until a new contract agreement was reached. The strike affected 34,000 pupils in elementary and secondary schools

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Come down where nice things happen and the Cats play.

Carnival is

this Sunday

Students can join campus organizations and apply for vacancies on Union committees at the annual Activities Carnival in the Union Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. Almost 100 organizations and clubs have reserved booths.

"The main thing about the carnival is that it enables students to acquaint themselves with organizations on campus," John

Kirkbride, Union Program Committee member in charge of

Kirkbride stressed that any organization that is unsure whether it has reserved a sopt should contact him at the Ac-

tivities Center on the third floor of

A chili supper will be served in the Union cafeteria during the

Union committees taking applications at the carnival are Campus Entertainment, Magic

Lantern Company, News and

Views, Open Cyrkle, Recreation

and Trips and Tours. Interested students should fill out applications and sign up for an in-

The organizations and clubs will

set up their booths in designated areas on the ground floor and

terview at the K-Purrs booth.

second floor ballroom.

the carnival, said.

the Union.

carnival.



PRACTICE SESSION — Members of the K-State Marching Wildcats prepare for their first performance at the K-State-

Utah State Game Saturday. The band will perform before the game and at halftime.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Marching Cats ready to go

K-State's Marching Wildcats believe practice makes perfect.

During registration, Aug. 25 through 28, the band practiced nine hours per day.

"We practiced playing the first two days and then marched the next two days," Phil Hewett, director of athletics bands, said.

Since the first hectic week, the "Pride of Wildcat Land" has practiced during the week and some weekends.

"WE WANTED to make sure we were ready for our first show," Hewett said. "We didn't want to get behind."

The band's first performance will be Saturday when K-State plays Utah State. Theme for the halftime show is "Showcase '71."

"We thought that since NBC, CBS and ABC had their preview week, we could have ours," Hewett

and big band jazz, Hewett said.

THE MARCHING Band is composed of 205 marching members, including nine K-Steppers, two feature twirlers, and two drum majors.

Besides performing during the five home games, the band will travel to Lawrence and Stillwater,

On Oct. 10, the band will perform during the pregame and half-time ceremonies of the Kansas City Chiefs-San Diego Chargers football game in Kansas City.

The theme of the show will be "A Tribute to Louis Armstrong."

The Saturday show will corrdinate precision drill

Folksinger to perform

Mary Smith, the Catskeller's first female solo performer, will appear in concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Ms. Smith is a contemporary folksinger in the Joni Mitchell-Mary Travers tradition.

She will present about a twohour show.

She sings songs by Donovan, James Taylor, and Gordon Lightfoot. She has appeared in coffeehouses in Detroit and Cleveland and University of Texas.

Both nights' concerts will be in the Catskeller. Admission will be

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5th & POYNTZ **MANHATTAN**

Henderson's helicopter pilot says he saw My Lai

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) An officer who hovered above My Lai in a command helicopter with Col. Oran Henderson testified Thursday that he saw a group of about 15 bodies on the ground but thought the attack was only a routine operation.

Col. Robert Luper, then the artillery officer in Henderson's 11th Brigade, said he did not point out the bodies to Henderson as the chopper descended to pick up two Viet Cong suspects just south of My Lai.

Luper, who had to be formally directed by the military judge to testify at Henderson's My Lai coverup court-martial, said he saw the bodies outside the left window of the helicopter.

THE WITNESS said that Henderson, accused of willfully

failing to properly investigate atrocity reports, was sitting beside the left window.

Maj. Carroll Tichenor, the prosecutor, has said the government would prove the March 16, 1968 massacre was clearly visible to Henderson's command and control ship.

Luper, one of 13 officers originally accused in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre, asked the judge, Col. Peter Wondolowski, to be excused from testifying because of administrative discipline pending against him in the My Lai case. Wondolowski directed Luper to

The witness, now stationed in Huntsville, Ala., said he did not know in Vietnam that anyone suspected a massacre or was

ground troops at My Lai. "In my mind this had been another routine operation, and I

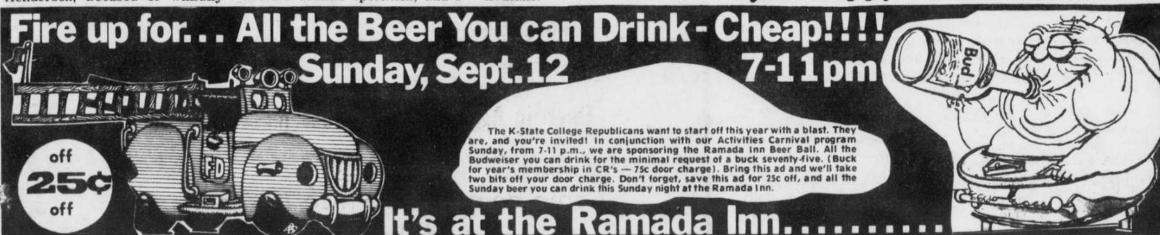
questioning the general conduct of

had no reason to suspect anything," he said.

LUPER STATED that sometime after the My Lai mission he saw Henderson talking at Landing Zone Dottie, the home base of the attackers, with then W.O. Hugh Thompson, a helicopter pilot.

Previous testimony stated that Thompson, who flew a support ship over My Lai, returned from the mission with angry complaints about two incidents involving ground troops and civilians.

Luper said Thompson and Henderson went into a van and that he did not know what they discussed. He related however, a conversation in the field between Henderson and Capt. Ernest Medina, the My Lai infantry commander who is standing trial for allegedly murdering 102 civilians.



Ecology, charity project

Church needs cans, pans

By SHARON ETZEL Collegian Reporter Coors cans and foil pans

are being collected for ecology and charity.

Women from Seven Dolors parish have set up locations throughout the city where aluminum beer cans and foil pans may be deposited. This is the only permanent recycling project in Manhattan.

Deposit centers are at the Home and School Shop, 716 Colorado and R and G Market, 523 South 17th. R and G Market has a barrel in

R and G Market has a barrel in front of the store so persons can deposit cans and pans outside.

BY THE end of the week, barrels will be furnished at the Blue Hills Dutch Maid supermarket and Poyntz Avenue Pantry, Stan Hays, owner of Dutch Maid supermarkets in Manhattan said.

If persons are unable to come to these locations, arrangements can be made for cans to be picked up by calling 776-7501.

Only all-aluminum Coors cans will be accepted, Mary Winden of Seven Dolors, said. The only Coors can that is not aluminum is the 15-ounce size with the seam. Few of these cans are available because Coors quit making them June 1.

Foil pans wanted for recycling are aluminum pie pans and TV dinner trays.

"All pans must be clean," Ms. Winden said. "We do not have the facilities to wash them."

"We are doing this as an ecology project and for our charity fund," Ms. Winden said. "We would like to distribute the profit locally if we find a need."

THE ADOLF COORS Company gives 10 cents for each pound of aluminum Coors is pushing this project because it is less expensive to recycle aluminum than to mine it.

Ms. Winden noted that 20 taverns are saving Coors cans for the Seven Dolors project.

"Even older people have taken interest in the campaign," Ms. Winden said.

Persons should not be afraid of having stacks of beer cans on their hands if the project should end.

This will be a "a continuing project," Ms. Winden said. The project will last as long as cans and pans are donated.

Hays, who donated space at his stores for deposit locations, is willing to donate more space for other recycling.

"I have sought other groups to pick up paper and glass, but none is willing to do it," Hays said.

GROUPS HAVE found no economically feasible way to take care of paper and glass for recycling, Hays said. There is much expense connected with sorting the waste and transporting it to the recycling location.

Hays said the Salvation Army will not pick up old newspapers because of the expense of shipping them to Kansas City where they are recycled. The plant in Kansas City will not pick up papers for organizations, he added.

The possibility of a municiple recycling center for Manhattan is under study.

This center would handle glass, paper, steel and aluminum. The final recycling stage would by handled in a larger city. Manhattan's center mostly would be responsible for crushing the products for shipping, Abe Abel, manager of Manhattan's Coca Cola Bottling Company said.

RESEARCH of the feasibility of the center is being conducted by Roger Kvasnicka, owner of the Refuse Control Company.

Kvansnicka is using studies from other cities to estimate the cost of recycling to the taxpayer.

"It costs \$7,000 a month to bury refuse," Kvasnicka said. "Expenses for the recycle center would be \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month."

Citizens would have to sort their garbage, Kvasnicka said. Glass, paper and cans would have to be separated before trash haulers could pick up refuse.

Kvasnicka said he has until October 21 to study the possibility of getting the center.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT
4 p.m.—12 midnight
Sat. — noon-midnight
25c BEER
Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

GREAT PLAINS RECORDS 1110 MORO

NOW OPEN

A store with a selection

The New Jefferson Airplane -\$3.99

New Who

-\$3.99

Mistaken identity clear as Crystal

Will the real Crystal Smith please stand up?

Postal officials and others trying to contact the K-State coed that Playboy magazine featured in its September center spread, may think they are playing "To Tell the Truth."

One woman living in Wamego received letters and phone calls intended for the Crystal who appeared in Playboy. Ms. Smith, of Wamego, was a student at K-State this past summer and spells her name exactly the same as Playboy's Crystal.

One campus post office employee from Wamego said she knew of only one Crystal Smith who was a student — the one living in Wamego. Since the mail was addressed only to the University it was forwarded to Ms. Smith.

"When I opened the first letter, I actually thought it was for me because it was addressed to me," Ms. Smith said. "My first thoughts were that it might be a pen-pal letter and that someone probably got my name from somewhere. Then the second letter made a reference to the magazine so I knew the letters weren't for me."

SHE SAID that she began receiving letters the first part of the summer and she had heard from other persons that there was another Crystal Smith.

Most of the letters were fan mail, Ms. Smith said.

When the September Playboy

came out, the mystery at the post office was cleared up and now mail coming to the University goes to the correct person.

Ms. Smith said she received a

Ms. Smith said she received a few phone calls that were meant for another Crystal. She had received one call from a man in Little Rock, Ark., who just wanted to talk.

"The call was person to person to me, and I figured it was from someone in the family. But when it was from someone I didn't know, I knew it was for the other Crystal," Ms. Smith said.

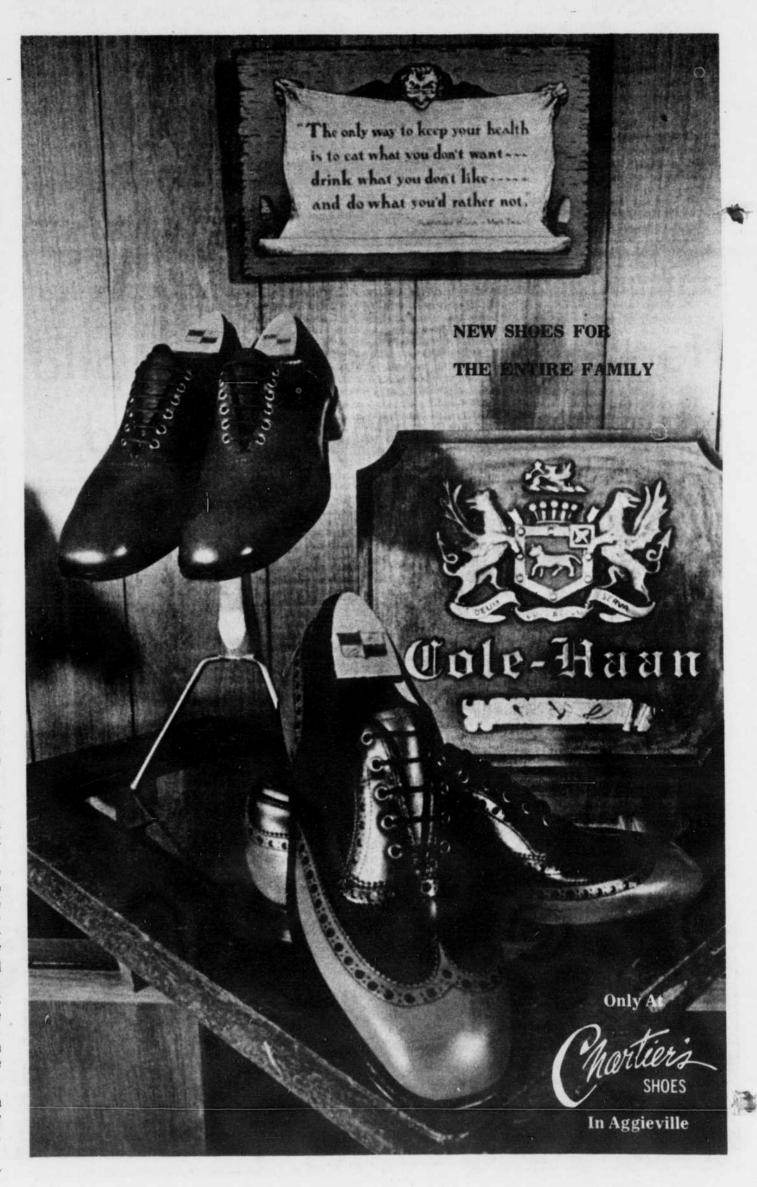
"Most of the calls were from advertising agencies wanting me to pose for an ad," Ms. Smith said. "But I have started telling them 'I don't believe I'm the one you are looking for'," she said.

MS. SMITH said at first her husband thought it was funny. But she thinks he is beginning to get tired of it.

In addition to Ms. Smith, the University has a listing of two other students with the same name. However, since their names are spelled differently they haven't had much trouble. One of them is Christal Ann Smith and the other is Cristal Smith.

Cristal Smith, who lives in West Hall said she has had friends tease her about having the same name. "People are often surprised when I say my name in a class," she said.

The Crystal who appeared in Playboy, is listed in University records under her married name, Crystal Syvrud.





SWAP

BUY,

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BLY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1952 HARLEY 74". See at 1125 Bertrand or call 539-7168. (6-10)

KENCRAFT TRAVEL trailer, 25', modern, twin beds. Will sleep four. Gas furnace or electric, wall-to-wall carpeting. Roll up awning. Call 696-4343, Gypsum, Ks. (6-10)

1967 MGB Roadster, wire wheels, 25-30 mpg, good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m. at 723 Moro, upstairs apartment. (5-9)

1965 TRIUMPH Spiffire has both hard and soft tops, good tires. Will sell inexpensively Call Rick Cotton at 539-2318. (5-9)

37. Attic

40. Water

41. Wood-

wind

42. Precious

gems

47. Immature

48. Providing

49. Printer's

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PORTABLE RCA black and white tv., \$65 and a black and white floor model Emerson. Call 776-5063. (7-9)

AQUARIUMS AND accessories. Call 776-7819.

WATER BEDS-all sizes from \$16.00. 1600 Poyntz. 539-0308. (2-11)

BEAUTIFUL 1970 Toyota Mark II. 4-speed, 108 h.p., 27 mpg., luxury interior, radio. Call 539-5863. (8-12)

1966 CORVETTE convertible, 396, 425 h.p., 4-speed, good condition. Call Dave, Marlatt 506. (8-12)

MUST SELL '67, 650 Triumph Bonneville. Excellent mechanical condition. Many extras. See at 421 N. 16th afternoons. Basement. (8-12)

1971, SL 125 Honda Motosport, excellent condition. Phone 778-3126, Fransk's Mobile Home Park, lot 318, 130 McCall Rd. (8-12)

'58 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan, like new, radio, heater, good tires, excellent con-dition. Call 532-5762 after 5 p.m. or see Mike McCoy at Haymaker Hall. (8-12)

'61 STUDE. LARK station wagon, air con-ditioning, needs work. \$75. 539-9449. (8-10)

PORTABLE B & W tv with stand, \$45.00. 539-6507. (8-10)

SAILBOAT: PENGUIN class — 11'6" complete ready to sail — with trailer. \$275.00. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

DUCATI 125cc, 3,900 miles, excellent street bike, \$275. Bob McCosh — phone 539-7636 or see at 505 Denison. (8-10)

STEREO CONSOLE; television console; 30 vol. encyclopedia; exerciser; portable tape recorder; picnic table; bowling ball and bag; fireplace screen. Phone 539-0316 after

1967 MGB, red, very good condition. Call 539-7491. Ask for Buz. (7-9)

WANT TO learn to fly? Membership in CAP Flying Club available. Bargain rate. Easy transfer. 539-7067 after 6:00. (7-9)

SIAMESE KITTENS, pure bred blue points, box trained, playful and gentle. \$10. 539-6654 or 1307 Poyntz. (7-9)

CESSNA 120, 275 hrs., chrome engine, new prop and brakes, excellent condition. 539-8137. (7-9)

11. Golf

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4. Creator of 20. Bashful

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STEREO TAPE recorder with automatic reverse, \$100, dual and miracord turn-tables, AM-FM stereo receiver-turntable combination with bookshelf speakers, Koss headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (7-9)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. Apt. K-7 Jardine Terr. 539-2140. (7-9)

1969 VW. Excellent condition, Will consider trade for older VW. Call 539-4364. (7-9)

'69 ROADRUNNER, mags, 383, 4-speed, vinyl top, 30,000 actual miles. Call 539-9500. (7-9)

REMOVABLE HARDTOP for 1963-67 Corvette convertible, excellent condition. See at 1639 Laramie Street or phone 539-5893. (7-

REGRETFULLY SELLING 1965 Olds Cutlass, 2 door hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic. Air conditioned. Excellent shape. Cheap. 532-3508. (8-9)

2 K-BLOCK tickets, 45 yd. line. Call 532-3668 till 6 p.m., Sept. 10. (8-9)

4 DAYTON Blue Ribbon G78-14 on chrome wheels. 4 polyglas snow tires G78-15 on Chevy 6 lug wheels. Call 776-4255. (9-13)

66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, V-8 stick, excellent condition. Call 539-5459. (9-13)

1970 HONDA SL175 and carrier. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 539-1097. (9-11) PURPLE SPORT coat, 40L; new pair black oxfords, 10B, \$6; new pair penny loafers, size 10D, \$7; call Allan, 537-0193. (9-11)

1971 KARMAN GHIA. 4,000 miles. \$2,100. Phone 539-0472 or see at 931 Moro. (9-11)

1968 HONDA \$90, good condition, low mileage. Call 539-7118 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

'68 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Full power, fac-tory air, vinyl top. \$1,550. Call 539-8762 after 6 p.m. (9-11)

SUZUKI 100, inexpensive transportation, sharp, low mileage, \$300. See at 1215 Thurston. Phone 776-9732. (9)

vol. encyclopedia; exerciser; portable tape recorder; picnic table; bowling ball and bag; fireplace screen. Phone 539-0361 after 5 p.m. (9) STEREO CONSOLE: television console; 30

1962 MGA, recently rebuilt engine and transmission. Call 776-8034 after 4:00 p.m. today or anytime Saturday. (9)

MUST SELL, leaving town, 1966 — 100cc Yamaha. Black and white tv. Nelco zig-zag sewing machine. Call 539-2518. (9)

YARD SALE: tv, stereo, kitchenware, fur-niture and more! 3001 Claflin. Friday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m.-dark. Saturday, Sept. 11, all day. (9)

NINE FOREIGN films: International Film Festival begins Sunday, Union Little Theater, 2:30 and 7:30. Tickets at door or DE211, 105, 104. Nine admissions (season ticket) \$7.50, four season tickets, \$6.00 each.

LOST

A PICKETT slide rule in or near Cardwell Hall, Thursday, Sept. 2. Please contact Donald Kirk, Room 408 Moore Hall. Reward. (7-9)

BROWN KEY case. Around Putnam Hall. Reward. 532-3691. (9-13)

POST SLIDE rule lost Sept. 8 in Cardwell Hall. If found please call Leslie Ehrlich, 119 Marlatt Hall. Reward! (9-11)

BROWN KSU ID holder. Contained student ID, driver's license, etc. Lost near or in men's gymnasium. Reward. Karen Cott, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (8-12)

A PAIR of girl's tortoise-shell framed glasses in a red, white and blue case. If found please call 539-3703. (8-10)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

1972 ROYAL Purple yearbooks can be or dered now in Kedzie 103. (3-9)

PRESIDENT MUSKIE? Very cool; absolutely no obligation. Call 539-8115 after 6:00. (8-10)

You'll Find Jeans Galore at Lucille's In West Loop Open Nites & Sundays

NOTHING TO do? Nowhere to go? Hah! Shows what you know! Try Chocolate George for a cosmic thrill (chortle, chor-tle). (9-11)

TAKE THE blue bus on Sunday morning downtown to First Presbyterian Church. Stops at the west parking lot of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and at parking lot between West Hall and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. Returns after church. (9)

Join the KSU Auditorium Student Board at the Activities Carnival. (9)

COFFEEHOUSE WITH Mary Smith in the Catskeller, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. (9)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO share rides from Salina, M-W-F. Contact Marilyn Burch in Denison 115 or call 827-9071 in Salina. (5-9)

ORIENTAL OR Persian rug, approximately 5'x6'. Call 778-3056. (9-13)

BICYCLE, PREFERABLY boy's style

Contact Jenny Bertrand in Ford 804, 532-3284. (9-11)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 778-5257 for fast, dependable service. (7-11) NEED SET of microphones to fit Teac 40109

stereo tape deck. Also would like to find good belt sander. 539-1575. (7-9)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATE or senior taking few hours, for position in sales. Male or female, phone 539-7251 during lunch or after 5 p.m.

STUDENTS — NEED additional income?
Turner Advertising has openings for 25 door-to-door distributors of advertising material and samples. Full or part time, one or 2 days a week. No sales solicitation. Automobile very helpful. Write for application form — Turner Advertising, 1801 Gage, Topeka, Ks. Call 776-8858 in Manhattan (8.10) Gage, Topeka, Manhattan. (8-10)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER — day shift. Lucille's, West Loop. Make \$50-\$125 a week to start, plus tips and commissions.

RESOURCEFUL? IMAGINATIVE? Concerned? Applicants needed for News and Views. Apply at Activities Carnival, main floor concourse, K-State Union. (8-9)

STUDENTS \$1.60 per hr. serving Fuller Brush customers. 4 hrs. per day. For ap-pointment phone 776-9354 between 2:00-3:00

TO WORK mornings, Tues. through Fri., 7:30-12:00 and Monday, 7:30-5:00 p.m. Apply at Griffith Lumber Co., 231 Pierre St. or call 776-4104. (9-11)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. Get all meals free and salary. Call 539-3603. (9-11)

NURSERY SCHOOL

CONDUCTED BY husband and wife. Experienced, licensed, experimental. A few openings in class limited to 3 year olds only. An excellent first experience in peer group learning. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 FEMALES needed for basement apartment close to campus. Call 778-3244 after 5:30. (7-11)

FEMALE FOR Wildcat Creek, 2-bedroom apartment, 539-9500. (7-9)

FEMALE WANTED for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-5248 after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

ONE FEMALE wanted. Close to campus, air conditioned, carpeted. \$60 per month. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-5147. (8-

ONE MALE to live in trailer house. Meals furnished. Call 776-5781. (8-10)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

SUNDAY MORNING seminar this fall at the First Presbyterian Church will be on drug situation. Held in Fisher Hall from 9:50 a.m.:10:45 a.m. This week's judge, Jerry

WILL TRADE large two bedroom apt., for one bedroom apt. Must allow pets. 776-8588 after 5 p.m. (9)

TONIGHT AND Saturday, Mary Smith at the Catskeller coffeehouse, 8:00 p.m. (9)

THEATRE? WHAT? Ask "Back Door Johnny" about the KSU Auditorium Student Board. At the Activities Carnival. Sept. 12.

WILL DO men's ironing. Call 539-4827. (9)

REWARD

REWARD for stolen 10-speed Gitane bicycle, white frame, black-taped handlebars, headlight, tail light, generator, black carrying bag and no fenders. Please look for it. If found, contact Rm. 345 Goodnow.

FOR RENT

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (8-12)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SLEEPING ROOM, close to University. Cooking privileges if desired. 539.7779 before 7:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (9-11)

APPLICATIONS FOR apartment rental. 4 rooms 2nd floor. No children, no pets. In-terview, 1936 Beck St. (9)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS are welcomed to KSU and St. Paul's Church. Rides to ser-vices are given by calling the rectory, 776-6354, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (9)

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. — noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Begins Sunday, September 12th DE BROCA'S KING OF HEARTS

Oct. 3 Godard MASCULINE-FEMININE

Oct. 24 Forman FIREMAN'S BALL

Nov. 14 Truffaut THE WILD CHILD

Dec. 5 Bertolucci BEFORE THE REVOLUTION

Jan. 30 Bergman HOUR OF THE WOLF

Feb. 27 Ophuls LOLA MONTES

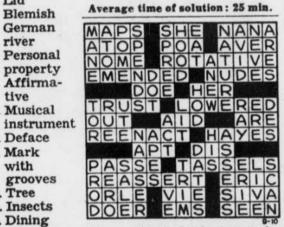
Richardson LAUGHTER IN THE

Apr. 16 Kondouros YOUNG APHRODITES

Admission by subscription only — no individual tickets sold SEASON SUBSCRIPTION (1 equals any combination of 9 admissions) 1-\$7.50, 2-14.00, 3-19.00, 4 or more-6.00 each Limited subscription (any 4 admissions)-\$5.00

Tickets can be purchased in Denison 211, 104, or 105 or ordered from IN-TERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL, Dept. of English, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas

All show dates are Sundays, at 2:30 & 7:30, in the Union Little Theatre



51. Whirlpool 10. Occupy

MAPS SHE NANA ATOP POA AVER NOME ROTATIVE EMENDED NUDES

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

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8. Return

9. Operatic

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5. Karl

1. Uncle

3. Skill

34. Perfumed 36. Trans-37. Sailors 38. Touch end 39. Was 40. Attica 43. Joined

33. Scarcest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 46. Cunning

16 15 18 21 23 20 24 25 27 30 28 29 33 34 32 35 36 40 38 45 42 48 47

50

51



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Dogs still may be man's best friend, but fish are closing the gap, in dorm rooms at least.

-- Staff photo by Sam Green

Kidnapped ambassador released by guerrillas

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson has been freed by the Tupamaro guerrillas, who kidnaped him last January, police said Thursday night.

Jackson, 56, was found safe and apparently in good health where he had been left by his captors at a church in a residential district close to the capital.

Little was heard about Jackson from the Tupamaros during his captivity and no demands were made public for his release. The British government was reported to have information, however, that he was alive and in good

A dozen guerrillas savagely clubbed Jackson's guards to the ground Jan. 8 and spirited him

away in his own black limousine, which later was found in flames.

THE ABDUCTORS used a phony vegetable vendor armed with a machine gun, and six getaway cars in the highly organized abduction.

He was the seventh person abducted in two years in the Tupamaros' campaign against the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

Jackson served as Britain's senior trade commissioner in Toronto before coming to Montevideo in July 1969. He also served in Beirut, Bogota and Bern and later became ambassador to Honduras and consul-general in Seattle, Wash.

POLICE HAVE been carrying on a running fight for more than six years with the Tupamaros, who seek to overthrow Uruguay's elected government and replace it with a Socialist regime.

The Tupamaros were organized by dissident Socialists in 1953 and once were hailed by some as a Robin Hood band. Kidnapings and other terror tactics, however, have cost them much of their popular support.

They take their name from a guerrilla group that helped battle the Spanish for Uruguayan independence more than a century ago. The name came originally from a Peruvian Indian chief, Tupac Amaru.

THE THIRSTY WILDCAT 4 p.m.—12 midnight Sat. - noon-midnight 25c BEER Enter thru Hungry Wildcat



Little creatures get love

Dorm pets abound

By LOU GREENHAW Collegian Reporter A pet: something alive that becomes an object of affection by being dependent on its owner. Pets can be anything from an alligator to a St. Bernard.

Pets are more numerous around campus since a ruling last spring that allows fish and small animals to be kept in the residence halls.

Any animal that normally lives in a contained environment may be kept in a residence hall. In addition, a hall may have a larger animal, such as a dog, as a mascot if the hall director will agree to care for the pet during vacations. This is to insure humane treatment of the animals, Thomas Frith, residence halls programs director, said.

LAURA TYSON, senior in French and Russian, lives in Ford Hall and has a pair of turtles. She said they were something alive and something to watch.

"They're not too bright but they're cute," Ms. Tyson said. She added that they seemed to develop personalities.

One restriction in the pets for residence hall rooms is that the roommate must sign a form approving the pet.

Karen Hansen, a resident of Putnam Hall, said she enjoyed her roommate's hamster. Ms. Hansen and her roommate, Tina Laughlin, both care for the hamster named Bright Eyes.

THE MOST popular pet item in

dorms seems to be aquariums. Several Greek houses also have aquariums.

'Aquariums always have life and activity regardless of the time of day or night," Stoner Smith, local pet supplier, said.

Smith said alligators were a popular item among college men. Women usually preferred birds, he said. Most bought the more inexpensive birds such as parakeets but he added that he had sold several of the more expensive mynah birds and parrots.

OFF-CAMPUS landlords many times will allow students to keep larger pets. Some places specify only cats but many will allow

Barry Sewal, junior in architecture, has a puppy. "I wasn't able to have a dog when I was living at home so now I have one," he said.

Animals can be companions, according to Rodney Bates, senior in animal science. Bates, who has three St. Bernards, explained that dogs rely on their owners and in return, the owner relies on the companionship of the dog.

Students who want cats or dogs can obtain them on campus at the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Dogs are taken to the hospital by the city animal warden or by persons who no longer can keep

All stray dogs are vaccinated and the owner is contacted if possible, Dr. J.E. Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine, said. If not, the hospital tries to find homes for them.

Civic Theatre thrives

Cultural entertainment in Manhattan is alive and thriving with the growth of the Manhattan Civic Theatre composed of a local cast and crew.

The Civic Theatre has been in operation for about six years and is a self-sustaining organization with local residents helping underwrite costs.

"We didn't have a dime when we started," Marcellus said.

"Now we're holding our own and don't have to dig into our own pockets for paint and prop money."

"WE HAVE K-State instructors. housewives, students and soldiers as actors," he added. "There's no one dominant group."

Cast already has been chosen for the first play, "Plaza Suite," showing Oct. 7 to 10.

Other planned productions are "Ten Little Indians." "The "Anastasia," Male Animal," and the musical "Carnival."

Productions are presented at the Community House Little Theatre, 4th and Humboldt.

ANYONE WHO wants a dog or cat can see the animals at Dykstra between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. An adoption fee of \$7.50 per dog and \$5 per cat is charged and includes a distemper shot.

The Collegian will publish descriptions of pets available at Dykstra in the Campus Bulletin section beginning next week.



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8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE AND AM/FM/FM-MPX

\$209.95

Visit the Stereo Center in Manhattan

SALES

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.

SERVICE

Terms to Suit

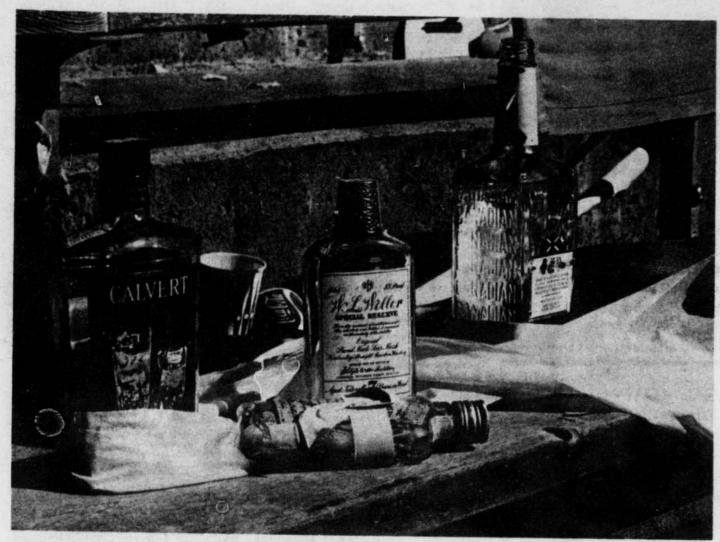
Downtown

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 13, 1971

No. 10



Still at it Despite Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's warnings about the illegality of drinking alcoholic beverages at Saturday's football game, some fans persisted in their habit. This is an example of some of the debris collected by custodians after the game. For related game pictures, see page 8.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Soviet leaders quiet about Khrushchev death, funeral

MOSCOW (AP — Nikita Khrushchev, consigned to obscurity for the last seven years of his life, is expected to be buried today in a quiet, private funeral.

The former Kremlin chief and world-traveling apostle of Soviet communism died Saturday of a

heart attack in a hospital for the Soviet elite. He was 77.

His successors in the Kremlin, who conduct a staid and sober regime in contrast to Khrushchev's flamboyant and impulsive style, tried to ensure that the world would hear as little as possible of Khrushchev after he was forced from office in 1964.

Even after death the rules against giving him special attention applied. Although his death was officially confirmed to Western correspondents, there was no public announcement in the following 24 hours and newspapers carried no obituary or report of death.

Low funds cause pinch-penny policy

By CHUCK STEPHENS Collegian Reporter

An increased enrollment and a lack of increased funds from the state legislature has put K-State in a position of unusual stress and instructors are feeling the problem.

"We received only six new teaching positions from the last legislature and need at least 70 to take care of just this year's enrollment," President James A. McCain said.

Even if there is going to be a leveling off of enrollments nationally, K-State has at least three more years of growth, he added

In order to meet budget demands, McCain and Vice President John Chalmers have planned some 22 economy measures.

THESE INCLUDE increased class sizes, elimination of small classes and heavier class loads for instructors.

Some courses with small enrollments are going to be offered only in alternate years even though the course might be required in a certain curriculum.

To save utility costs "we're closing most buildings at night, except in cases of extreme need," McCain said.

Exterior lighting of buildings — consistent with security

requirements — is being reduced.

The library still will be kept open at night, McCain said, but library hours have been reduced.

Acquisition of books for the library also has been reduced.

In addition, instructors and other University personnel have been asked to turn off air conditioners when leaving the office at night.

TO MEET budget cuts, the lawns on campus aren't going to be watered any more. Insects and weeds aren't going to be sprayed and maintenance in buildings is going to be reduced.

With the new economic policy of the University, only freshmen need to fear mid-term grade reports because the reports to parents of other students have been eliminated. From now on, students will be charged for the University Catalog, saving the University approximately \$15,000, McCain said.

The "Collegian" and "Royal Purple," which have been sent to selected high schools in the state, no longer will be sent, saving the University almost \$900.

Aside from cutbacks in University activities, the increased enrollment is having its effect on the various colleges.

"We really feel the impact of the increased enrollment," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"We had to do some scrambling around in our departments. In freshman chemistry, we've resorted to Saturday labs in order to accommodate every student who wanted to sign up for the course."

AS STUDENTS drop the course, he said, Saturday lab students will be moved into labs during the week.

"Freshman English, speech and language classes have more students in them than we really like to see," he said. "It would be better if these

"It would be better if these classes were smaller, since a teacher can do a much better job of teaching and grading if he has only 20 students rather than 30 or 40."

In Man's Physical World more sections have been added and faculty teaching loads are heavier.

Because of the larger number of students in Arts and Sciences classes, more graduate teaching assistants have been hired to handle the load.

"We had to hire part-time teaching assistants and part-time faculty in English, speech and chemistry," Stamey said.

"Under our budgeting program we have the flexibility to fill vacant positions in one department to meet needs in another — and that's what we've done."

THERE WAS A question whether qualified instructors could be found in some departments, Stamey said. But he added that the course would've been canceled if qualified individuals were not found.

(Continued on page 2.)

Long hair means no job for some

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article about discrimination against long-haired men. The second part will be in Tuesday's Collegian.

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

"And the sign said 'longhaired, freaky people need not apply . . . '"

Long haired young men seeking jobs and apartments in Manhattan are charging employers and apartment owners with discrimination. Persons working on or with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) agree with them.

"Jobs in Manhattan are almost appossible to get if you have long hair," Ray Curiale, former K-State student now looking for a job, said. Rick Ellis, junior in social science, emphasized that the only jobs long-hairs can get are menial jobs.

Paul Ellis, part-time student in theater, began looking for a job five months ago, first applying at two of the Manhattan's furniture stores for display work, because he had experience in that area, he said. One store manager told him he had no openings and the other refused to see him, Ellis said.





that P. Ellis

Ellis then tried every store except four in the downtown business area. "Every store I tried told me I'd have to cut my hair," he said.

Refuse Control Company in-

formed him that he met all requirements for a garbage-hauling job, but that he'd have to cut his hair. Ellis said he offered to keep his hair tied under a hat at all times, but the owner insisted that the hair be cut. Ellis refused.

THE MANAGER OF the Hungry Wildcat Pancake House would not interview Ellis until he cut his hair, Ellis reported. Even filling stations demand short haired, non-bearded men, he said.

Last week, Ellis, whose hair falls on his shoulders, started work at the McCall Pattern Company as a "pattern lugger."

Other men haven't been able to find jobs that didn't require cut hair. Curiale, who has an associate degree in animal science and wants to complete school, was turned down for a job at the College of Veterinary Medicine because of his hair, he said. The opening was one in

which he had been trained. He claimed no reason was given for his rejection.

Curiale said he also tried to apply for a job at Sunset Zoo but was kept from contacting the zookeeper by the man's wife.

At McCall's Curiale was told that all openings were for women and that men lacked the dexterity necessary to fold patterns, he





said. The management refused to give him a dexterity test, however.

RICK ELLIS ran into problems similar to those of his brother and Curiale. Last spring he contacted the extension office about a job through Aids and Awards. He was told by phone that the job was nine hours per week and was hired during the conversation, he said. When Ellis reported to work the man that had hired him was absent and the women in the office put Ellis to work.

After Ellis had worked an hour and a half, the employer returned, and, Ellis said, looked at him, called him into his office and informed him that he was being dismissed because the job would require 12 hours per week instead of nine.

Men with jobs also find they are has sled because of long hair. Kevin Rochat, sophomore in general.



(Continued on page 2.)



The Great . . .

Psychology students trained this rat to walk a tightrope for their display booth at the Activities Carnival Sunday. Many organizations had members in booths to talk with persons interested in joining their clubs.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Money pinch seem in K-State policy larger classroom to accommodate

(Continued from page 1.)

The increased enrollment in the College of Agriculture has caused stress by increasing advising loads on the undergraduate level and making lecture and lab classes exceedingly large.

"When we took the ceiling off some of our courses, we had enrollments that actually tripled in some cases," Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture,

"We haven't had any teaching positions offered the College of Agriculture so we are employing seniors in some departments to help as undergraduate teaching assistants."

Instructors haven't been complaining of the extra work, Hess said. However, they are concerned about no salary increases this year and the lack of adequate support of instructional programs.

The large enrollment has meant that many instructors on campus have had to take their classes to larger classrooms which has been an inconvenience.

Ag in Our Soceity moved to a

the large enrollment but there weren't enough chairs for students.

"Some students were sitting on the floor, standing up and some even walked out of the class when they couldn't find a place to sit last Tuesday," Hess explained

SINCE THEN accommodations were made to meet the classroom demand for so many students.

"Additional operating expenses were needed even if there was only a normal increase in enrollment this year," Hess said.

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Long hair no job

(Continued from page 1.)

recently was fired from a local band in which he had been performing for four years. The only reason for his dismissal was his hair, he reported.

PAUL STAGNER, senior in biology and psychology, also quit a job partly because of objections his boss raised about his hair, he reported.

Richard Wampler, past president of the local branch of ACLU said he has received a couple of reports of discrimination from students. "But I hear about one in 50," he added.

"When Aids and Awards office posts notices saying, 'Wanted: neat, clean boy for grocery sacker,' it's obvious there's discrimination going on," he said. "Obviously, people with short hair have the first pick of the jobs."

The past president said there laws no against discrimination regarding hair and appearance. "Personal appearance is a touchy thing," he said. He added that as far as he knows, discrimination is decided only in court.

Jan Flora, current president of ACLU encourages any student who thinks he or she has been discriminated against to contact

Curiale said he and his friends would take their charges to court, but lack the necessary funds and legal aid. One student said he had contacted Richard Seaton, University attorney, but noted that Seaton said he could not handle an individual student's case.

MORE FEASIBLE ways of fighting discrimination are boycotting places of employment that discriminate on grounds of hair length, and publicizing discrimination, Curiale said.

Several persons reported that nearly every men's job listing at Employment Security Division specified no long hair or beards. The office has been ineffective for their needs, the students said.

THAT GOOD DEAL AGAIN 3 Outstanding Films \$2.50

> **History Film Series** Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Williams Auditorium

Sept. 14 - "Electra"

Oct. 19 - "The Seventh Seal"

Nov. 30 - "The Titan" - The Story of Michelangelo



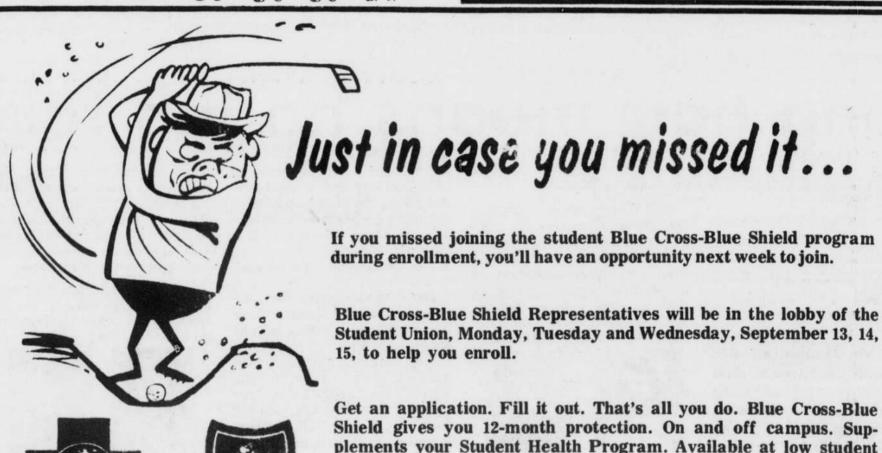
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why are residents of Jardine allowed to keep alcoholic beverages in their homes but residents of the dorms are not?

The residents of Jardine legally cannot keep alcoholic beverages in their homes. A Board of Regents ruling prohibits possession of alcoholic beverages on University property, and Jardine is on University property. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said that the residents of Jardine are thought of as family unit and no attempt is made at checking to see if they comply with the ruling. However, dorm residents live with an individual other than family and different kinds of individual rights are concerned.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My tennis racket is more or less shot and I have been looking around for a new one. I have seen quite a few metal rackets on the market. What is the difference between a metal racket and the traditional wooden one?

R.P.

A metal racket has more tension which gives a player more power than he would have with a wooden one. This extra power takes away from the control and makes exact ball placement a little more difficult. A metal racket generally is best for a fairly good tennis player who plays consistantly. If you are just learning or haven't played for some time, a wooden racket might be better. Shop around, or try playing with one before you decide.

Campus bulletin

OPENINGS still exist for male freshmen in freshman seminar. Interested persons should sign up in Holtz Hall.

CLUBS and organizations in need of allocation, contact Arts and Science's Department in Eisenhower Hall.

ANYONE interested in membership on the Student Health Committee may pick up an application form in the SGA office.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center

BLUE KEY Homecoming Queen interviews will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Key Room today

and Tuesday. DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

in the Atheson Room of Call Hall. WATCH FILMS of game highlights, listen to Vince Gibson and eat lunch at the Kat Pak Chat at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. ETA KAPPNU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CAREER PLANNING and placement center registration meeting for degree candidates in early childhood education at 3:30 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A to discuss policies and activities for coming year

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national service fraternity will clean up park at 17th and Yuma at 6 p.m. Prospective members are

TUESDAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center registration meeting for degree candidates from the college of Home Economics (nonteaching) will be at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109; for degree candidates in elementary and secondary education at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

SENIOR CLASS members pick up T-shirts anytime today at Alumni House. Bring Ac-

KAPPA PHI cabinet officers will meet for lunch and club discussion at noon by Union schedule board.

PUBLIC LECTURE by His Excellency the Ambassador of India to the United States, L. K. Jha, on "Recent Developments in South Asia" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union second floor

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Justin for a picnic.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. 1971 football highlights will be shown and refreshments

K-STATE SCUBA Club will meet at 7 p.m. in

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Shorthaired black female, one year old. Longhaired black and white male, six months old

Longhaired calico male, five weeks old. Shorthaired black and tan female, three months old. Dogs:

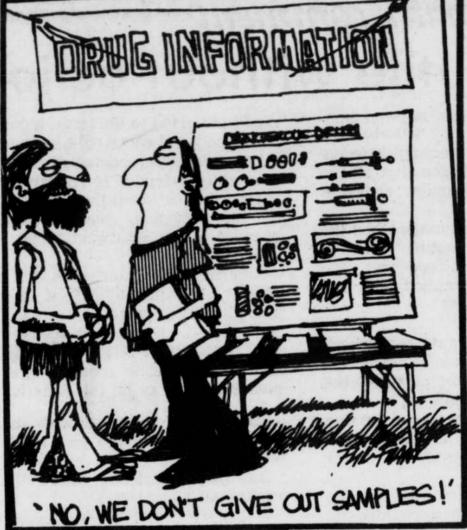
Mixed brown male, four months old. Mixed brown male, five months old Peekapoo female, black. Male poodle, two years old.
Shepherd mixed breed, tricolored male,

five months old. Basset hound, tri-colored male, two years

Shepherd mixed breed, tri-colored male, three and one half weeks old

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



GROWNLY STENKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

Drug education might get home

The drug education program at K-State eventually may have an office of its own, according to Joe Deordio, coordinator for the University Learning Network.

The Student Governing Association may appropriate some money for a drug education center, Deordio said. The center mostly likely would be located off campus like the draft center, he added.

Meanwhile, the drug education program is being run by the Mental Health department and the Center for Student Development. Mike Bradshaw, head of the health education program at K-State, uses films to acquaint students with the types of drugs and

Bradshaw will approach campusliving groups with his films and try to answer any questions students may have about drugs. A resource person - one who knows about the physical and psychological effects of drugs - usually will accompany Bradshaw and the films to help answer questions.

Nick Edwards, resource person last spring, said questions usually involve general information (about effects of different drugs) or philosophy (about the "mind expansion" or legalities surrounding drug use.)

Films and pamphlets dealing with various kinds of drugs may be obtained through the health education department, Bradshaw said. He added, "We present the facts about drugs, not a scare program, and then let the students decide what to dowith them."

Deordio emphasized the program is designed to help answer individual student's questions as well as group questions. He added that individuals should feel free to call on the departments in charge of the program anytime.

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If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Board aims at learning, involvement

The K-State Auditorium Student Board is a new organization designed to get students involved in Auditorium programs.

Last year, student participation was not as great as hoped. The Auditorium Student Board was established to stimulate student body interest while placing the member in a learning situation.

Board members work with the Board chairman, the Student Board Executive Committee and Auditorium Management in dealing with various problems of presenting entertainment.

In addition to the chairman, three members of the executive committee are responsible for publicity, tickets and ushering.

get really sauced

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Should the 90 day Wage-Price Freeze be continued?

Panel Members:

Eugene Friedman, Professor of Sociology, Moderator Fred Tipton, Business Manager, Laborer's Local 775 Bill Crawford, District Manager, Commercial Credit Corporation John Delehanty, Professor of Economics Interested Persons in Audience

WHERE: KANSAS POWER & LIGHT AUDITORIUM WHEN: THIS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Riley County Democratic Club

Pinnings and Engagements

Linda Kauffman, junior in clothing retailing from Enterprise, and Paul Porter, junior in pre-dentistry from Jewell, announced their

Delizie Ross, senior in elementary education

from Kansas City, Ks., and John Hodler, 1971 graduate in agriculture engineering now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, announced their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. A summer wedding is planned.

VAN GUNDY-KRUGER

Sue Van Gundy, sophomore in fashion design from Ellsworth, and Glenn Kruger, senior in English at Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, have announced their engagement.

DILLON-CULBERTSON

Lisa Dillon, freshman in business from Overland Park, and Ron Culbertson, sophomore in animal science and industry from Overland Park, announced their engagement Sept. 6.

Peggy Edgar, senior in elementary education from Wellington, and Del Acker, senior in architecture from Topeka, announced their cagement Sept. 5 at Chi Omega house. wedding is planned Jan. 2, 1972.

JIRIK-FRANCIS

Carolyn Jirik, senior in special education from Topeka, and Mike Francis, senior in history from Topeka, announced their engagement. A May wedding is planned.

Barb Swann, senior in elementary education from Leavenworth, and Kenny Kersten, graduate of Pittsburg State College from Leavenworth, have announced their engagement. They plan a Jan. 8 wedding. LANCASTER-STEALEY

Carol-Jo Lancaster, Junior in elementary education from Overland Park, and Ted Stealey, junior in physical education also from Overland Park, announced their pinning Wednesday at the Tri-Delt and Sigma Chi

JOHNSON-DICKERSON

Eileen Johnson, senior in medical technology and biology from Hutchinson and Randy Dickerson, junior in speech and drama also from Hutchinson, announced their engagement at Hutchinson. A may wedding is WOODALL-BINFORD

Patty Woodall, junior in family and child development from Riverton, Wyo., and Mike Binford, junior in biology from Liberal, an-nounced their pinning Wednesday at the

Theta and Beta houses HEUSDENS-BALL Lynn Heusdens, junior in secondary education from Union Grove, Wis., and Dennis Ball, staff member of the Agronomy Research Dept., announced engagement. A Jan. 7 wedding is planned in

Racine, Wis. BROOCKERD-CROPP

Debbie Brookerd, sophomore in home economics education from Spring Hill, and Jim Cropp, sophomore in general from White Plains, N.Y., announced their engagement at Boyd Hall and Delta Sig house

-An editorial comment

Freeze futile without action

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

And in those days there went out a decree from President Richard Nixon that all the nation should be placed under stringent economic controls.

And this decree was first made when the president decided the nation was in desperate need of financial recovery.

And all the citizens complied with the decree, each in his own way.

LANDLORDS AND merchants kept prices at the same level without taking advantage of innocent consumers (except when the consumers were also students).

Government employees accepted the five per cent pay cut, knowing that the cut was part of the overall plan to restore the status of their great country.

And the president's aides realized the seriousness of their work and applauded the action.

But soon strife and conflict began to prevail the country.

THE COMMON CITIZENS realized that the savings of excise tax on new automobiles affected the aristocracy, who were able to afford the luxuries and benefit by the savings.

The civil servants grew angry at the tax

credit extended to the large industries who demanded and received past increases.

Labor leaders became distressed at the generosity extended to big business.

The citizens found they had to pay more for the previously cheaper import items because of the additional 10 per cent surcharge.

Neighboring territories, as well as foreign powers, became angry at discontinued monetary agreements.

YET THE PROPOSALS were designed to stimulate domestic economy and to blunt mounting attacks on the American dollar.

The citizens complied with the decree, patiently awaiting the end of the 90-day period.

But they wondered where the decree would end.

Would prices and wages jump suddenly to make up for lost time during the freeze?

Would the ruling powers issue new orders to take further restorative action?

Would a wage-price review board be necessary to keep increases at a reasonable level?

The citizens of the country praised or decried the decree as they saw fit; they also understood that without continuing action, the decree would be worthless.









Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

The Little People

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

They are coming!

They are coming from Great Bend, Strong City, Overland Park, Hutchinson, Newton, Stafford, Wichita, Parsons, Fort Scott, Ottawa. From Garden City, Kansas City, Denver, Columbia, Mo., Tulsa.

And they are coming in a great sea of purple — purple blazers, suits, skirts, ties, dresses, pants, shorts, hats, scarfs — wigs!

THEY ARE K-STATE'S old guard — some have never entered a University classroom but K-State is their school, others are part of a K-State dynasty, they went here, their parents went here and now their children are here.

It is the season of purple and for each Saturday of a home game, the loyal old guard fills Manhattan's motels and hotels. They gather in the lobbies, talk football and hold spontaneous reunions. They are happy when we win and sad when we lose — but win or loose they will be back for the next game because they know Vince Gibson can win.

That is the difference!

For years they remained quietly at home, attempting to ignore the Sunday sports page as their school did everything except win. They didn't talk much about K-State because they knew if they did somebody would bring up the football team and that was a rather embarrassing subject. The problem was that members of the old guard have few ways of identifying with their alma mater. The school is bigger, the subjects are new and the students are different from their days.

BUT ATHLETICS is a common denominator. It attracts all ages, the rules don't change, the colors are the same and winning is always the measure of excellence. Then, of course, football is the "piece de resistance" of all athletics. Like champagne it is expensive and when it is good, it is soooo good!

That is why the old guard likes Vince



Gibson. He brought them a whole new taste — winning. With him came that special feeling of "identification." They always knew their school was good but now there was weekly proof of this, documented in print and through the airways. It was a season of purple in full bloom.

And now the old guard is coming, from as far away as 500 miles. In the words of one Manhattan motel operator, "It brought people out of the wood who before were not identifying with K-State. How they have pride. Who wants to be connected with a loser?"

"In the old days," reminisced a member of the old guard, "you could go to the game at 1:30 and find a seat on the 50-yard line. I used to go to one game a season. Now we drive 300 miles for every home game. Gibson did it."

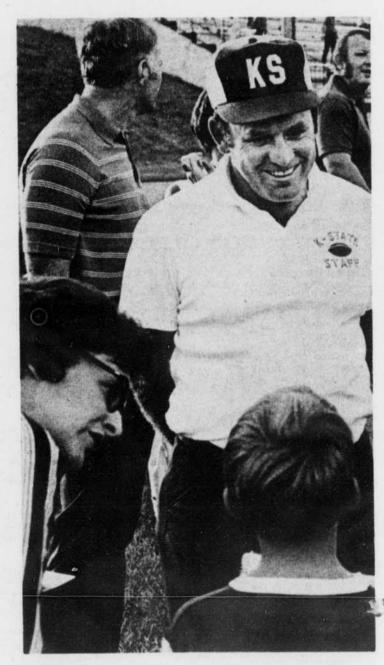
THE POSTMASTER of Ashland, Kan., graduated from K-State in 1935. He has rarely been to football games here since, but this year he has a season ticket.

"We're winning games now," he says.
"The purple pride came in with Vince. I even made an investment in the artificial turf. Of course there are differences now from when I was here. The school is bigger. The kids have got long hair, but that doesn't bother me. I think this is one of the country's better universities. There are no terrible hassles, and we're in better shape than KU. Vern Miller hasn't had to come here!"

In 1890, the French philosopher Gustave LeBon wrote that individuals may be brought together into a psychological crowd by the force of an "exciting common cause." The individuals in such a crowd "are freed from the sense of their insignificance and powerlessness, and are possessed instead by the notion of brutal and temporary but immense strength."

Football and Vince Gibson have united K-State's old guard and brought them back to Manhattan. Endowment is up, the stadium is filled and the city's merchants are \$50,000 richer than before on each football weekend.

The old guard is coming and all is good in the season of purple.



Vince Gibson . . . the difference

Striped his gear Tommy Tadtman is dumfounded after seeing the new custom design of his cart, which he uses to carry IBM cards between buildings on campus. The girls with Tommy did the remodeling.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Free milk curb simmers revolt

LONDON (AP) — A group of 7-year-olds hid behind a school wall and sipped an illegal white substance — milk.

Scenes like this are being repeated at state schools across Britain as the government faces a simmering revolt against a controversial law that bans free milk.

The law cancelling a long-standing state handout of milk to school children 7 to 11 years old was supposed to go into effect Sept. 1.

BUT THE Conservative government is finding it hard to make the law stick. Many local school boards have discovered ingenious loopholes and others simply ignore it.

More than 13,000 kids in the Welsh towns of Swansea and Methry Tydfil have been drinking free milk illegally at mid-morning every day for the past week.

The British government, trying to cut spending, banned the free milk to all children except those needing it for medical reasons. The government hoped the move would trim its budget by \$21.6

A former mayor of Methry Tydfil, Bryn Watkins, is unimpressed by the government's argument that many kids don't need free milk even on medical grounds.

"WE KNOW about poverty, malnutrition, rickets and TB in this town," he said, "and we will not countenance the erosion of the welfare state."

At Leeds and Birmingham schools, rebellious medical officers deliberately are interpreting the medical exemption clause so liberally that at one school 86 out of its 187 children were declared eligible.

At schools where only a few children now get free milk on medical grounds, others steal the bottles from them and drink secretly.

Manchester and Salford school boards say they've found a loophole in the law by adding a bit of coffee to the milk so they can no longer be accused of handing out free "whole milk."

ANOTHER LOOPHOLE being explored is substituting a milk-based product such as yogurt. But one suggestion — to put a grain of rice in each milk bottle and calling it rice pudding — is given little chance of succéeding.

Architects helped

Few students are given the opportunity to make the K-State campus beautiful. Fifth year and graduate students in interior architecture and students in the Art in Situation program are the few.

"The interior architecture students have been involved in selection of carpeting, furnishings and color coordination for rooms of several buildings at K-State," Jack Durgan, head of the Department of Architecture, said.

Selecting interiors of the football coaches' offices and dressing rooms is a current project of the students, Durgan said.

Interior architecture students also selected carpeting and furnishings for the new addition of the K-State Union, Durgan said.

Last year the students were involved in selecting furnishings for study rooms in several residence halls, Durgan added.

THIS "CLINICAL experience" is part of projects which fifth year interior architecture students are required to complete, Durgan pointed out.

Sometimes other architecture students design exteriors of campus buildings as part of their projects. Their plans may not be used for legal reasons.

"State law requires that the State Architect is responsible for all buildings to be designed on the K-State campus," Paul Young, Vice President for Student Development said. "He usually appoints an associate architect." Young explained that F.

by students' designs

O. Wolfenbarger was appointed associate architect for several K-State buildings.

Architecture students sometimes participate in development of program books preceeding appointment of associate architects, Young said.

PROGRAM BOOKS consist of information such as the number of classrooms and offices needed in a building, Young pointed out. Details contained in these books enable the architect to plan a building without even visiting the campus, he said.

"The final set of drawings are never done by the students," Young said.

The only landscaping for the campus done by students has been through the Art in Situation program, Robert Ealy, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, said.

"Art, architecture and landscape architecture students participate in the Art and Situation program, which is conducted only during the summer," Ealy said.

THE FOUNTAIN in front of Farrell Library was an Art in Situation project, Ealy said. The garden area by the tree in front of the K-State Union was another project, Ealy added.

Pedestrian walkways, parking areas and other landscaping problems have been worked by landscape architecture students, Dennis Day, Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture said.

Plans to solve the problems never have been carried out, Day said.

Lack of money is the main reason landscape architecture students are unable to contribute their ideas. Day said.

Calley to testify as Medina witness

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr., convicted earlier this year of murdering My Lai civilians will be called as a witness today when the defense opens its case in the murder trial of his former commander, Army Capt. Ernest Medina.

The defense expects Calley to take the 5th Amendment and refuse to testify. Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey says he has learned, through a source he refused to name, that Calley's version of what happened during the 1968 attack on My Lai has changed since his court-martial.

The lieutenant testified at his trial that he was acting at My Lai under orders from Medina to destroy the Vietnamese village and kill everything in it. Medina denied ever giving such orders and said he was unaware his troops were killing civilians until the operation was almost over.

MEDINA, 35, of Montrose, Colo., was awarded a Silver Star for his gallantry in Vietnam, was the commander of Charlie Company when the American Division infantry unit attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968. Calley was one of three platoon leaders who served under Medina at My Lai.

The captain is accused of shooting one civilian as she lay wounded in a rice paddy, ordering the shooting of a small boy as he fled across a trail, and choosing not to intervene upon discovering that his troops were committing mass murder. Medina additionally is charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by firing his rifle over the man's head into a tree during an interrogation.

The government rested its case against Medina last Thursday after its 31st witness, Robert Brisentine, an Army polygraph examiner, testified about remarks the captain made to him during 14 hours of interviewing. Brisentine was not allowed to testify about the actual results of the lie detector test, which defense

claims would show that Medina has told the truth about My Lai.

BRISENTINE'S account of the interview closely paralleled the testimony Medina gave when finally called as a witness by the jury in the Calley trial.

Medina testified he shot the

woman because he thought she was armed and the shooting of the boy was an accident. He insisted his first knowledge of the murder of large numbers of civilians came when he discovered 20 to 28 civilian bodies on a trail, about three hours after the assault began.

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Photos on exhibit

Hutsell, Nancy Ann sophomore in clothing and retailing, views a collection of photographs on display in the Union Art Gallery. The photos are the work of Gene Guerrant and David Von Riesen.

Staff photo by Vic Moss

Hanoi drops Thieu removal condition

PARIS (AP) - Sen. George McGovern reported Sunday Hanoi has dropped its demand for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu as a prior condition for a ceasefire and the release of American prisoners.

The condition was contained by implication in the Communist seven-point peace plan of July 1.

The South Dakota senator, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and a long-time opponent of the war, said six hours of private talks with chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy and acting Viet Cong delegate Dihn Ba Thi convinced him the Nixon administration had misinterpreted this key element of the Communist proposals.

HE SAID Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators assured him they now place only two basic conditions on a cease-fire and release of American prisoners: withdrawal of all American military personnel from South Vietnam by Dec. 31 and cessation of all American bombing throughout Indochina.

Extension of the proposed bombing halt to Cambodia and Laos was a new Communist demand, not explicitly contained in the seven points.

McGOVERN said Thuy and Thi told him the release of American prisoners would start immediately after President Nixon has set a total withdrawal deadline, not later than the end of the year. Thuy also indicated that Hanoi is prepared to drop several of the strings which American negotiators have hitherto believed to be attached to the seven points.

These included earlier Communist demands for the release of all Viet Cong held by the Saigon government, removal of all American military equipment from South Vietnam, cessation of American financial aid and arms

shipments to Saigon government, and American action to remove President Thieu from power in favor of a "government of national concord."

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-Collegian review-

Tragedy drags on

Though it proceeds at a snailpace, "Electra," Michael Cacoyannis' 1963 production of Euripidean tragedy, gives a sense of time and location to an important historical event. Its historical importance outweighs its cinematic imperfections. "Electra" is the first offering of the History Film Series showing at Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Electra (Irene Papas) sees her father, Agamemnon, returning from the Trojan War, killed by her mother's paramour. Electra's brother escapes and the film jumps 10 or so years.

Electra is married, under duress, to a peasant, and after a reunion with her brother, Orestes, plots to kill her mother and the present king. The deed is done, and the tragedy is the reversal of the tremendous hate both children have kindled into crippling remorse.

The story of Agamemnon, Clytemnestra, Electra and Orestes is certainly interesting not only to the historian, but to people in general. However, the film version is a bit sad.

THE OBVIOUS flaw that makes the movie tedious to watch is the style of declamation that passed its prime in the 1920s. The direction is nearly abominable. The staging is totally primitive, taking all life and human qualities from the important characters and the supporting cast.

Comments from the peasants are stated as heads turn, often in groups of threes. Sinister looks from the corners of the eyes of sinister characters, moody black and white El Greco skies, and long tedious camera pauses tell the audience that this is a tragedy. The pace is unrelenting and often

It is important to sense the period, and the long camera shots of the rocky Greek landscape accomplish this. The starkness of the light out of darkness photography by Walter Lassally combined with the slow motion acting makes foot tapping almost impossible to avoid.

THE MUSIC by Mikis Tehodorakis is sad for a man of his talent, it must have been written on a bad day. It is interesting to note, that Irene Papas, Michael Cacoyannis and Mikis Theodorakis teamed again to make "Zorba the Greek," which is a far better movie. It combines better acting and better music with an equally good sense of the Greek landscape.

While the film "Electra" is not as good as it could be, it does portray a sense of a time and of a people. The history Film Series offers it to give students and members of the community the chance to get a perspective on history as something other than simply reading. History is very interesting, and would be more so, if accurate films were made with less cinemaesque and more emphasis on the

The History Film Series deserves support from the University community. Film is the acclectic medium that can embrace many interests. Season and individual tickets are available at the History office and the door.

Saliva might be birth control key

WASHINGTON (AP) - a reliable back-up to the rhythm Illinois chemist Sunday reported preliminary development simple, selfadministered saliva test that might help women achieve reliable birth control without using The Pill or other artificial contraceptive methods.

Raymond Foster, a Ph.D., indicated the test might also provide

method of contraception, the only method sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, other than complete continence.

Foster said the test employs a strip of chemical sensitive tape a woman can hold in her mouth briefly each day. It is intended to predict the fertile period from one to five days in advance in a given

FOSTER, of Ottawa, Ill., told about it in a report made public by the American Chemical Society on

the eve of its 162nd national meeting.

He stressed that while preliminary results are very promising, additional studies must be done before the value of the technique can be fully assessed and before approval of the Food and Drug Administration to market the tape could be secured.

The saliva test reported by Foster would be designed to predict the ovulation or fertile period even for women with irregular periods.





GO WILDCATS — Cheerleaders, the K-State marching band, fans, football team members, coaches and Head Coach Vince Gibson were on hand Friday evening in Aggieville at K-State's first pep ralley of the season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ageless George Blanda

continues to show the

youngsters how to do it in

Blanda, an athletic senior

citizen at 43, threw a 54-yard

touchdown pass and kicked a 31-

yard field goal to lead the Oakland

Raiders to a 24-3 victory over the

Baltimore Colts in a National

Football League exhibition

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Raiders and gave

them particular satisfaction in that it reversed the outcome of the

American Conference title game

last season. The Colts won that

one and went on to beat Dallas in

IN OTHER results on the last

Saturday of the NFL pre-season

schedule. Dallas whipped Kansas

City 24-17, San Diego downed

Atlanta 21-14, Minnesota routed

Miami 24-0 and Cincinnati and

Washington played to a 17-17 tie.

pro football.

Saturday night.

the Super Bowl.

-Staff Photo by Gary Swinton

Ol' George foils Baltimore

had the right play called on that

pass," Blanda commented, ad-

ding "you don't have to look good

when you throw the ball as long as

it looks good down at the catching

As for missing his try for a

second field goal, Old George said

"if I made them all they couldn't

afford to pay me enough to play."

completed only nine of 31 passes

for the Colts. "A second early, a

second late or overthrown, that's

the way it went," commented

A 70-YARD TD from Craig

Morton to Gloster Richardson

with four minutes left gave Dallas

its victory over Kansas City and a

Len Dawson of the Chiefs

completed 10 of 12 passes for 228

yards and two touchdowns in the

Bill Kilmer, subbing at quar-

terback for the injured Sonny

Jurgenson, fired a 42-yard pass to

Jerry Smith in the last quarter to

perfect 6-0 exhibition record.

Cotton Bowl game.

Quarterback Earl Morrall

College football began Saturday

Nebraska and Ohio State, which have long had the winning habit under veteran Coaches Bob Devaney and Woody Hayes, posted impressive victories Saturday as the 1971 college football season got under way.

Five other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty however must be wishing they hadn't scheduled an early opener.

Devaney called Nebraska's 34-7 rout of Oregon "a great opening win against a good Oregon team" while Hayes' Buckeyes churned out 402 yards on the ground and crushed Iowa 52-21 in what the gruff old coach called "a new style of football we started this year." That's a joke, son.

The Cornhuskers, defending national champions, were ranked second and Ohio State 11th in the AP's pre-season poll.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Michigan wore down No. 20 North-western 21-6 in a key Big Ten opener but ninth-ranked Louisiana State fell to Colorado 31-21, Pitt upset No. 15 UCLA 29-25 and 17th rated Georgia Tech bowed to South Carolina 24-7.

MEANWHILE, eighth-ranked Arkansas stormed past California 50-21, No. 18 Georgia burried Oregon State 56-25 and No. 19 Stanford eased past Missouri 19-9. Friday night, 16th rated Alabama turned by No. 5 Southern California 17-10, making Bear Bryant only the sixth coach ever to achieve the magic number of 200 victories.

The other eight teams in the Top Twenty didn't open this weekend. Nebraska's junior college

Nebraska's junior college import Gary Dixon scored three touchdowns, Jeff Kinney rolled up 124 yards and quarterback Jerry Tagge completed eight of 10 passes for 98 yards and set a school career passing record of 2,989 yards.

Don Lamka, switched from defensive back to quarterback to replace Rex Kern, piled up 100 yards on the ground and 60 more through the air and scored four times to lead Ohio State over Iowa.

FULLBACK John Bledsoe tacked on 151 yards, leading Iowa's Frank Lauterbur to moan, "With all their running backs I felt like Custer against all those Indians."

Michigan's Dave Rather scored once on an 18-yard end around and again in a freak fumble recovery in the end zone.

Placekicker Dana Coin's 52yard field goal attempt was falling inches short of the crossbar when Northwestern's Jack Dustin leaped up and batted the ball into the end zone where Rather fell on it for a touchdown and a 14-0 Michigan lead.

Sharpshooting Joe Ferguson completed 16 of 27 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns and scored twice himself to lead Arkansas over California.

HOTSHOT SOPHOMORE
Charlie Davis debuted with 175
yards and two touchdowns in
Colorado's triumph over
Louisiana State. The favored
Tigers, famed for their rushing
defense in recent seasons, were
chewed up for 296 yards by the
Buffaloes.

Dave Havern's 10-yard pass to Leslie Block in the final period enabled Pitt to come from behind and topple UCLA in a wild affair.

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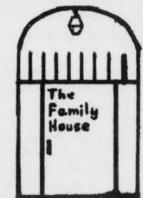
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MANHATTAN

Blanda heaved his long TD pass gain the deadlock for the Redskins to Fred Biletnikoff in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. "I just Washington.

Flag football schedule set

Men's intramural flag football games begin this afternoon on the intramural field at L. P. Washburn Recreational Area on Denison

Avenue, according to Raydon Robel, asst. intramural director.
The schedule for today is as follows: Marlatt teams 1 and 2, 4:45, at South field 1; Marlatt 4 and 5, 5:45, South 1; Marlatt 3 and 6, 4:45 at South 2.

Moore 1 and 2, 5:45, South 2; Moore 4 and 5, 4:45, South 3; Moore 3 and 7, 5:45, South 3; Moore 9 and Van Zile, 4:45, South 4.

Haymaker 8 and 9, 5:45, South 4; Haymaker 7 and Straube, 4:45, South 5; Haymaker 1 and 2, 5:45, South 5; Haymaker 4 and 5, 4:45, Center 1; Haymaker 3 and 6, 5:45, Center 1.

Bluestreaks and OPM, 4:45, Center 2; Oddballs and Gnats, 5:45, Center 2; AJ's and Earlies, 4:45, North 1; KISH and AGED, 5:45, North 1; Fatty-Lumpkins and ASCE, 5:45, North 2; Animals and ONAC, 4:45, North 2.

The play came only a few minutes after Essex Johnson had sprinted 43 yards for a touchdown that put Cincinnati ahead.

With regular John Hadl given a rest, reserve quarterbacks Marty Domres and Wayne Clark led the Chargers over the Falcons in San Diego. The rushing of Cling Jones sparked the Vikings in their home field rout of the Dolphins.

Charles Coody wins World Golf Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Masters champion Charles Coody rebounded from the loss of four strokes on a single hole, held off Jack Nicklaus and won the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf Sunday.

The rangy, red-clad Texan had a second round 73 for 141, one stroke over par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who once held the lead but watched it slip away, had a final 71 for 142 and claimed the \$15,000 second prize.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton matched par 70 with the day's best round and finished at 143, three strokes in front of Lee Trevino. Trevino, still on the mend from a recent appendectomy, struggled home with a 74 for 146 and last in the fourman field.

CRAMPTON, the Western Open champion who got into the elite field as the second alternate after Trevino had swept the American, Canadian and British Open titles, won \$7,500 for third. Trevino got \$5,000. The 6-foot-2 Coody, who has won only two other professional titles in his career, suffered a near-disaster on the 500-yard

second hole when Nicklaus made up four strokes and tied him for the top spot.

But the 34-year-old former Air Force officer regained it when Nicklaus backed off on a string of bogeys. He managed pars on the last 10 holes of the demanding layout ranked by most of the touring pros as one of the toughest they play all year.

Nicklaus, who has won this event four times, just couldn't pull his game together.

He dropped back to two strokes behind when he bogeyed the 11th hole with three putts from the fringe, then punched a short iron to within two feet for a birdie on the 16th that cut it back to one.

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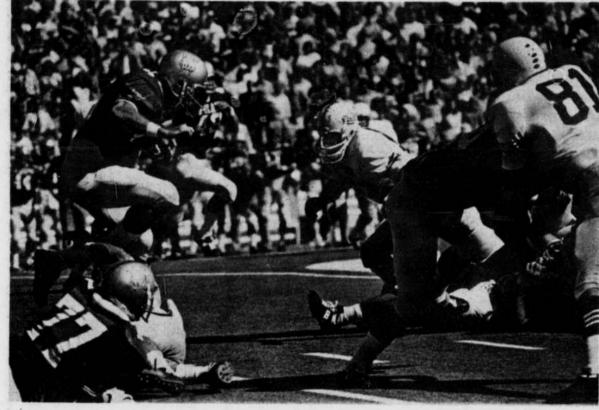
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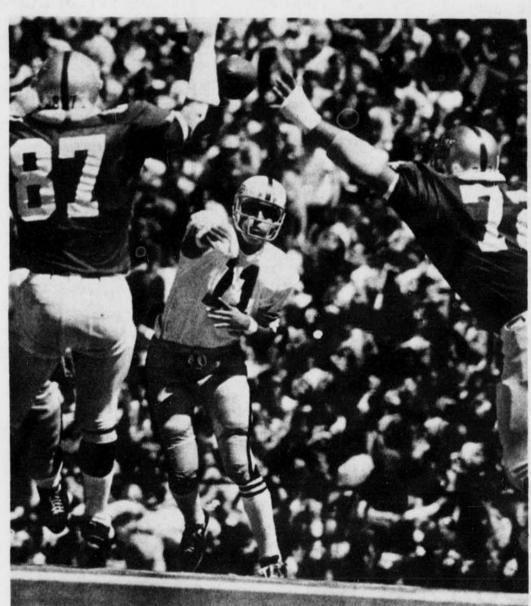
(Bath Shop Inside Kansas State Bank)

K-State 7, Utah 10

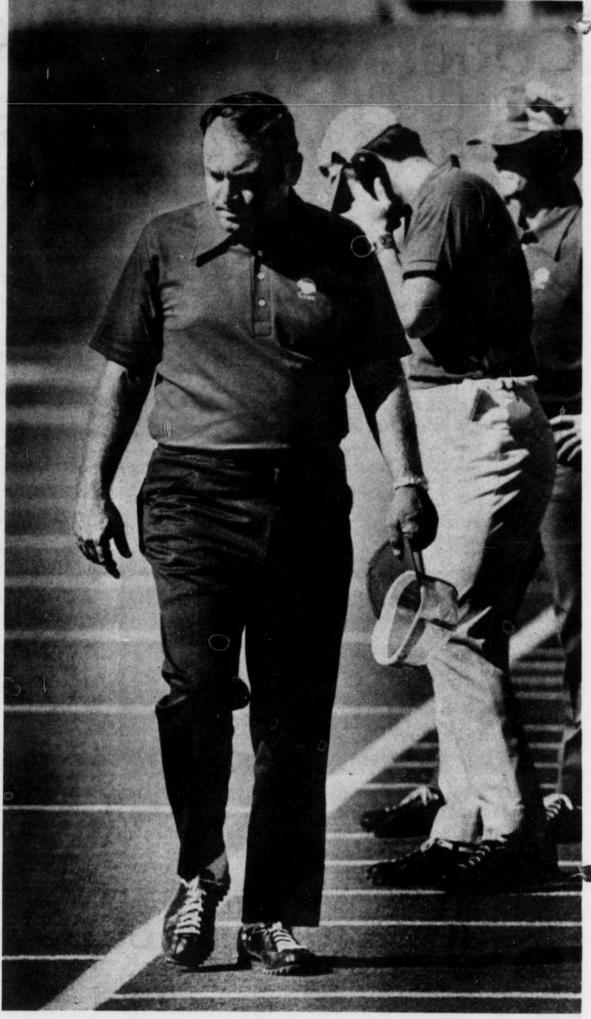
A trying day



Wingback Mike Creed hurdles a fallen Utah State Defender to pick up some additional yardage in the 'Cats' 10-7 upset loss. Thirty thousand persons were on hand to see K-State lose its first home opener in five years.



Quarterback Tony Adams directed the Utah State offense and contributed a game-winning field goal in Saturday's 10-7 win over the Wildcats. Adams completed 9 of 17 passes for 130 yards, while his counterpart Dennis Morrison hit on only 5 of 18 for 39 yards.



Coach Vince Gibson, obviously disappointed with his team's effort during Saturday's loss to Utah Stated, cited the failure to make the big play and crucial mistakes as primary factors in his first season opener loss in his head coaching career.





K-State safety Ron Copenbarger slows down Ed Giles as a swarm of defenders closes in for the tackle. The Wildcats allowed the Aggies only 64 yards on the ground and 11 first downs.

Photos by MARK SCHIRKOFSKY and BRYAN SORENSEN

Bill Butler eludes a Utah State tackler to punch his way into the end zone for K-State's only touchdown against the Aggies.

Coach says 'Cat mistakes caused Aggies' 10-7 win

By DON LAMBERT Sports Editor

The coach of the Utah Aggies called Saturday's defeat over the K-State Wildcats a "helluva game." K-State football fans said the same thing but with a different meaning.

The biggest Wildcat fan, Coach Vince Gibson, said his team made too many mistakes, which allowed the Aggies to defeat the Wildcats 10-7 in the season opener for both teams.

"There were three key points in the game," Gibson said. "The first was the early interception." With 3:16 left in the first half, Ras Cottolico intercepted a pass thrown by K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison on the K-State 44 yard line. Collolico brought the ball to the 35.

The Aggies got a first down and went on to earn their first touchdown with 1:26 left in the first half.

"When we don't get on the board early it gives them momentum," Gibson said.

He said the second key point to the Wildcat defeat was the "penalty on the punt, which gave them the ball on our side of the field."

On Utah's fourth down after K-State made its only touchdown and extra point, Mickey Doyle's punt was caught by Johnney Robertson on the K-State 44 yard line. However, K-State was charged with clipping and Utah State held the ball with a first down at the Utah State 45 yard line.

"BUTLER'S. FUMBLE was another critical point," Gibson said. With little more than seven minutes left in the game, Utah State kicked to the Wildcats, after Utah raised its score to ten with a field goal. On a run, Bill Butler got to the K-State 44 yard line but fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Utah's Jerry Holmes.

"The offense was very inconsistent and couldn't stick it in when we had to. We didn't play well offensively at all. Their defense was tough," Gibson said.

"Our defense played well; it only let Utah State across midfold twice. We seemed flat. We couldn't seem to get anything going," he continued.

GIBSON SUMMED up the game, saying, "We couldn't make the big play when we had to do it, and we made the big mistakes."

Head Utah State Coach Chuck Mills also said the clipping penalty on K-State during the fourth quarter was a high point of the game.

Mills said he was very pleased

with Mickey Doyle, Utah's punter and kicker. "I kicked a 45-yard field goal last spring in an intrasquad game but this (42-yard field goal) way my longest in a game," Doyle said.

"I think maybe Vince had a tough time getting his team up, after beating us 37-0 last year," Mills said. Treat Yourself
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Big 8 teams surprise fans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Put Kansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas State down as the big surprises of the first week of action for Big Eight Conference football teams.

The Kansas Jayhawks' victory over Washington State Saturday may not have been too much of a surprise but the 34-0 score certainly was. The Oklahoma State Cowboys walloped Mississippi State 27-7.

Colorado made Coach Eddie Crowder look good. Crowder said his sophomore quarterback, Ken Johnson, "will be a fine quarterback." Johnson and the Buffaloes upset Louisiana State in a night game 31-21.

KANSAS STATE, expected to win rather easily, was a surprise in a different sort of way. The Wildcats bowed to Utah State 10-7.

Nebraska and Missouri, the other Big Eight teams in action, surprised nobody. The national defending champion Cornhuskers clobbered Oregon 34-7. Missouri lived up to its advance billing of good defense and not much offense and was beaten by Rose Bowl champion Stanford 19-0.

Oklahoma and Iowa State launch their campaigns Saturday. Kansas moved 76 yards in 10

plays with the opening kickoff at Lawrence, with Dan Heck scooting around right end for the touchdown from 11 yards out. Washington State never recovered. By halftime, it was 21-0 after Steve Conley bolted over from the six and Heck found Conley with an 11-yard TD pass.

THE JAYHAWKS, who had the Big Eight's poorest defense last

season, set up three scores with pass interceptions by Mark Geraghty and Joe Shannon and a 30-yard return of a fumble plucked out of the air by Tommy Oakson.

New Coach Don Fambrought praised his defense. "To be perfectly honest," Fambrough said, "I didn't think we could shut them out because Washington State has a potent offense. We certainly leaked at times but, boy, when they had to make the big play, they did."

Oklahoma State threw a double barreled quarterback punch of Tony Pounds and sophomore Brent Blackman at Mississippi State at Stillwater, plus the magnificent rushing and pass receiving of Dick Graham.

Graham ignited the Cowboys' offense with an 81-yard punt return for a TD in the opening quarter. He scored again in the fourth period by catching a 21-yard pass from Pounds. Oklahoma State ground out 157 yards rushing and added 194 yards passing.

Charlie Davis, a sophomore like Johnson, collected 175 yards through LSU's vaunted defense at Baton Rouge. He scored twice on runs of 47 and three yards.

Cliff Branch, the Colorado track star, broke the game open with a 75-yard touchdown on a punt return after the Buffs had nursed a 10-7 halftime advantage. LSU was ranked ninth in the preseason poll and led the nation against rushing a year ago.

K-STATE SUCCUMBED to Mickey Doyle's 43-yard field goal with 7:28 remaining. The Wildcats got off only one good drive, a 96-yard march aided by two 15-yard penalties, on 11 plays in the fourth quarter with Bill Butler crashing off tackle from two yards away.

The Wildcats, accustomed to piling up the aerial yardage while Lynn Dickey was around, could muster only 39 yards while Utah State stacked up 130.

Nebraska, ranked second in the pre-season poll, had too much defense for Oregon in their game at Lincoln, not to mention offense. The Cornhuskers held the Ducks to 86 yards rushing. Gary Dixon, a junior college transfer, scored three times on runs of two, two and six yards.

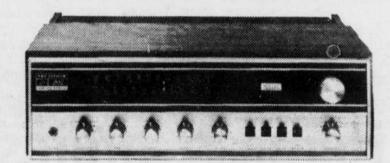
The Cornhuskers, extending their string of games without a loss to 20, made sustained marches of 67, 47 and 99 yards for their first three touchdowns.

MISSOURI'S OFFENSE couldn't pick up a first down until 8:25 remained in the second quarter against Stanford at Columbia. Stanford, guided by Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's successor, Don Bunce, had a 16-0 halftime lead and only the Tiger defense kept the Indians from making a bigger runaway of the game.

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Tigers edge Red Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Taylor and Al Kaline homered while Les Cain and Tom Timmerman combined to limit Boston to three hits as the Detroit Tigers edged the Red Sox 3-2 Sunday.

Kaline's homer, his 15th, pulled betroit from a 2-1 deficit in the fifth inning. It came off rookie southpaw John Curtis, 0-2, after a lead-off single by Taylor.

In the third, Taylor drove a Curtis pitch off the wall in centerfield 415 feet away. Reggie Smith couldn't field it cleanly and Taylor circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run.

In the top of the inning Carleton Fisk hit a solo homer off Cain.

Boston scored its other run in the fourth on walks to Smith and Rico Petrocelli, plus a single by George Scott.

Timmerman, 6-5, was the winner, pitching shutout relief from the fourth inning on.

Senator Harris joins Democratic un-race

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma staged a formal opening last week of the headquarters for his campaign to get the Democratic presidential nomination, although he hasn't conceded yet that he is a candidate.

His action is typical of the race. There's only one official candidate, Sen. Goerge McGovern of South Dakota. The others, including front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, are running hard and playing coy.

Waiting on just the right moment for the official announcement - campaigning while still leaving oneself the option of bowing out gracefully, as did Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa—is typical of pre-convention jousting.

But seldom have so many hopefuls of such stature been in the running for a presidential nomination. At least a dozen major leaders of the party are in this derby, one way or another.

MUSKIE, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic nominee, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who still insists he isn't a candidate, are leading the polls.

McGovern has been in the forefront of opposition to the Vietnam war, but he is lesser known, which probably is why he proclaimed his candidacy. Since that announcement, McGovern has had a well-financed organization working to build his

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington represents the conservative wing of the party, combining a liberal voting record on social legislation with a hardline advocacy of law and order, an unwavering support of military preparedness.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who led the successful fight to block Senate confirmation of two of President Nixon's nominees to the Supreme Court, has an organization already at work.

These are the major candidates. On the outskirts of the action, at this time, are others who are running, or being run by their friends, or thinking-out loud-about running.

EUGENE McCARTHY of Minnesota, the frustrated Pied Piper of 1968, is muttering about a comeback, in the party or out of it.

Oklahoman Harris, a relative newcomer and a decided longshot, hopes to build a candidacy on his conviction that the country is ready for a populist revival.

Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, one of the most powerful men in Congress, chuckles over his "noncampaign" now being pushed by his friends, and ex-Republican John Lindsay is not at all timid about the fact that he's keeping an eye on the situation.

And then, there's Sen. William

Proxmire of Wisconsin, who has built a national reputation as the leading opponent of the SST and Pentagon spending, and Rep. William R. Anderson of Tennessee, former naval hero and now a leader among the Vietnam doves.

When and if they formally announce is anybody's guess. Some are waiting for the propitious moment.

ISA brings them closer

Living off campus may not mean social isolation. More than 100 students last year found relaxation and fellowship as members of the Independent Student Association (ISA).

The organization began last year when the off campus women's group disbanded.

"ISA's purpose is to bring guys and gals together. It could be called a dating service," Jerry Irwin, president of ISA said.

Married students also may join the organization.

This year the organization plans to form individual interest groups. Persons having a special interest can join others of similar interest.

"Last year we had persons interested in sports car racing, bridge and others, Irwin said.

This year, the club is planning a weekend at Rock Springs. Pizza parties, guest speakers, films, formal dinners and other activities are slated.

Tentative plans include a trip this spring to Table Rock in the

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HARLEM SHUFFLE WEST SIDE STORY SET

Bitterness, protest fail to halt busing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) foe who believes the courts will San Francisco becomes the largest city in the nation to integrate its schools through forced busing Monday and many white and Chinese parents have vowed to keep their children off the buses.

After months of growing bitterness and protest, some 26,000 pupils from kindergarten through sixth grade are to be bused to newly assigned schools. Another 20,000 will remain at schools in their own neighborhoods.

California School Supt. Wilson C. Riles has appealed to parents who oppose busing to give it "a fair try," but an antibusing coalition called WALK - "We All Love Kids" - has predicted that a planned boycott will keep many pupils home.

WHITE AND Chinese parents, as many as 1,000 at a time, have gathered at noisy neighborhood meetings to plan the boycott.

"Education, not transportation," was their cry, especially in Chinatown, the tinseled tourist attraction that is the largest Chinese community outside Asia.

Chinese leaders said 92 per cent of all Chinatown parents oppose busing, primarily because they believe their children will lose a sense of Chinese heritage, culture and language.

Already Chinese pupils togged neatly in blue and white uniforms have been enrolled in four private "freedom schools" in the 17-block Chinatown neighborhood.

Mayor Joseph Alioto, a busing

overturn the integration project on an appeal, has warned he "won't tolerate any violence."

He said he personally will guarantee safety of the children "if we have to use our 1,900 policemen to do it."

STATE LAW makes the parents of truants subject to misdemeanor prosecutions with up to \$25 fine or five days in jail and copies of the federal court ordered integration plan, which includes busing of pupils, for San Francisco have been delivered to parents leading the busing protest.

The order was handed down last July by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel who found the district practiced segregation as a matter of law. The judge said 80 per cent of the city's black pupils had been concentrated in 27 of 97 public elementary schools. All but four of the 27 had at least 72 per cent black children, he said.

With busing, each school is to have an enrollment matching within 15 per cent of the city's school population breakdown of 18,000 whites, 13,700 blacks, 6,700 Spanish surnamed, 6,200 Chinese-Americans and the balance Japanese-Americans, Filipinos and other ethnic groups.

A fleet of 130 buses, guarded the past few weeks by policemen and sentry dogs, is to make 1,118 daily runs averaging about 17 minutes

The city's Board of Education appealed the order after more than 700 parents stormed a meeting in July but courts have denied two parent-sponsored appeals for a delay of the project in this city of 700,000.



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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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ACROSS

antelope

Cruces

12. School

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Return

37. Found on

a fish

38. Senate

34. French

silk

15. Crude

Gardner

7. Performed

1. African

BEAUTIFUL 1970 Toyota Mark II. 4-speed, 108 h.p., 27 mpg., luxury interior, radio. Call 539-5863. (8-12)

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1971, SL 125 Honda Motosport, excellent condition. Phone 778-3126, Frank's Mobile Home Park, lot 318, 130 McCall Rd. (8-12)

'58 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan, like new, radio, heater, good tires, excellent con-dition. Call 532-5762 after 5 p.m. or see Mike McCoy at Haymaker Hall. (8-12)

'61 STUDE. LARK station wagon, air con-ditioning, needs work. \$75, 539-9449. (8-10)

PORTABLE B & W tv with stand, \$45.00. 539.

SAILBOAT: PENGUIN class - 11'6" com plete ready to sail — with trailer. \$275.00. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

DUCATI 125cc, 3,900 miles, excellent street bike, \$275. Bob McCosh — phone 539-7636 or see at 505 Denison. (8-10)

WATER BEDS—all sizes from \$16.00. 1600 Poyntz. 539-0308. (2-11)

'68 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Full power, factory air, vinyl top. \$1,550. Call 539-8762 after 6 p.m. (9-11)

1971 KARMAN GHIA. 4,000 miles. \$2,100 Phone 539-0472 or see at 931 Moro. (9-11)

POSTERS, BLACK lights, strobe lights, incense, patches, rings, beads, candles, carvings and lots of other neat junque. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

THE DOOR has more for you. Bell bottoms, knit shirts, flight jackets, sweaters, vests, ponchos, leather things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (10-14)

1963 COMET trailer, 8' x 28' in extra good condition. \$2,000. Phone 776-9009. (10-14)

21. Disgrace

pieces

23. Deputy

24. Chess

25. Scrap

pass

28. Fourth

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50. Building

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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

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6. Mud

8. Farm

9. Cravat

17. Spartan

queen

10. Before

11. Lair

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1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler, (damaged). \$200. Also trailer and helmet. Call Terry, 776-5955 after 5 p.m., will bargain. (10-14)

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'69 RENAULT R-10, exceptionally sharp. Have gotten over 40 mpg; '57 Chevy body and frame only, with shortened wheelbase; four 13" four bolt chrome reverse wheels with tires; apartment size refrigerator. Call 778-3203 after 5 p.m. (10-12)

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ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

PRESIDENT MUSKIE? Very cool; absolutely no obligation. Call 539-8115 after 6:00. (8-10)

DON'T MISS the Shooting Clinic, Sept. 17 and 18. Register in the Union Activities Center before Sept. 17. Students, \$3.00. Non-students, \$4.00. (10-14)

NOTHING TO do? Nowhere to go? Hah! Shows what you know! Try Chocolate George for a cosmic thrill (chortle, chor-tle). (9-11)

Open Nites Til 9 Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop - Next to Dillon's

LOST

BROWN KEY case. Around Putnam Hall. Reward. 532-3691. (9-13)

POST SLIDE rule lost Sept. 8 in Cardwell Hall. If found please call Leslie Ehrlich, 119 Marlatt Hall. Reward! (9-11)

BROWN KSU ID holder. Contained student ID, driver's license, etc. Lost near or in men's gymnasium. Reward. Karen Cott, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (8-12)

A PAIR of girl's tortoise-shell framed glasses in a red, white and blue case. If found please call 539-3703. (8-10)

SET OF keys in brown leather case on Would finder please return Kedzie 103. No questions asked. Reward.

ONE PAIR of wire rim glasses in hard brown case, in or near Aggieville laundermat or between 16th and 17th on Laramie on Thursday around noon. Reward. Call Mike Gary, 539-6735. (10-12)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

> INSURANCE Life - Health 1224-A Moro Ken "Mr. Insurance" McCosh 539-8731 or 539-8064

WATCH FILMS of game highlights and listen to Gibson while you eat lunch at the Kat Pak Chat today, 11:30, Union Ballroom. (10)

NURSERY SCHOOL

CONDUCTED BY husband and wife. Experienced, licensed, experimental. A few openings in class limited to 3 year olds only. An excellent first experience in peer group learning. Call 539-1922 evenings. (8-10)

FOR RENT

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539. 8211. Leave message. (8-12)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SLEEPING ROOM, close to University. Cooking privileges if desired, 539-7779 before 7:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (9-11)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus for one or two people. Available now. Call 776-7696. (10-12)

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SHALIMAR SPRAY cologne in a special 11/2 oz. introductory size for only \$3.75. Limited offer includes all 6 distinctive fragrances by Guerlain. Come take a tempting sniff at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (10-11)

WANTED

ORIENTAL OR Persian rug, approximately 5'x6'. Call 778-3056. (9-13)

BICYCLE, PREFERABLY boy's style. Contact Jenny Bertrand in Ford 804, 532-3284. (9-11)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 778-5257 for fast, dependable service. (7-11)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

HOUSEBOYS. Call 539-3424 for information. (10-12)

BABYSITTER in home several afternoons for five year old. Prefer El. Ed. or FCD major. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (10-12)

KEEP FOR future needs: typing—English graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper and technical typing and-or editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (10-12)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER shift: Lucille's, West Loop. Make \$50.\$125 a week to start, plus tips and commissions. (8-10)

STUDENTS — NEED additional income?
Turner Advertising has openings for 25
door-to-door distributors of advertising
material and samples. Full or part time,
one or 2 days a week. No sales solicitation. Automobile very helpful. Write for application form — Turner Advertising, 1801 Gage, Topeka, Ks. Call 776-8858 in Manhattan. (8-10)

TO WORK mornings, Tues. through Fri., 7:30-12:00 and Monday, 7:30-5:00 p.m. Apply at Griffith Lumber Co., 231 Pierre St. or call 776-4104. (9-11)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. Get all meals free and salary. Call 539-3603. (9-11)

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions and a list of filesen that \$2 for instructions and a list of the period of of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-U, P.O. Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.

ENGINEERING COPY center work. Inquire in room 19, Seaton Hall. Bring class schedule. (10-13)

MALE TO share trailer house at Dave's Court. Phone 778-5842. (10-12)

REWARD

REWARD for stolen 10-speed Gitane bicycle, white frame, black-taped handlebars, headlight, tail light, generator, black carrying bag and no fenders. Please look for it. If found, contact Rm. 345 Goodnow.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-5248 after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

ONE FEMALE wanted. Close to campus, air conditioned, carpeted. \$60 per month. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-5147. (8-

ONE MALE to live in trailer house. Meals furnished. Call 776-5781. (8-10)

2 FEMALES needed for basement apartment close to campus. Call 778-3244 after 5:30. (7-11)

There's money to be made through classifieds.



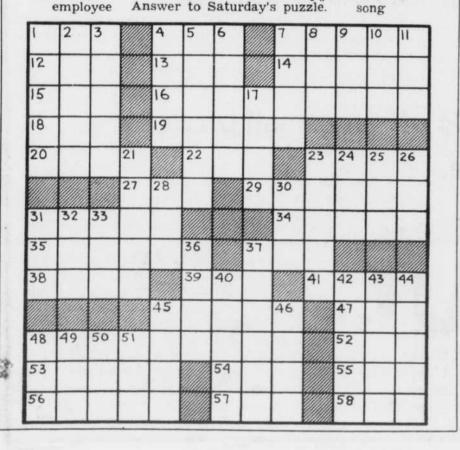
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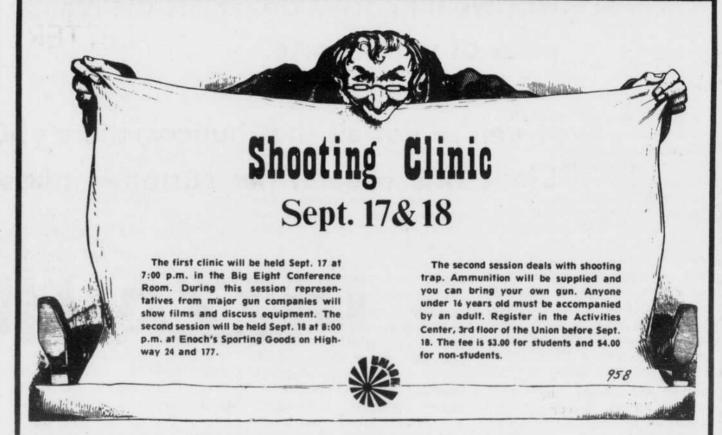
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AT THE

SEPT. 13 11:30 A.M. NOINU BALLROOM











The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

PIZZA HUT.





ON THE AIR — Peggy Seibel, sophomore in radio-TV, talks to KSDB-FM listeners.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Radio stations' programs vary

Collegian Reporter

Each of K-State's three radio stations caters to a specific audience. KSDB-FM, KSAC, and KSRH each are unique.

KSDB-FM, which started broadcasting Sept. 10 for its 21st year, is primarily a contemporary music station. Other types of music and programs will be featured throughout each week; for example, classical music will be played on Sundays and jazz will be played a couple nights during the week. KSDB-FM also will feature programs that deal with the university community. Student senate reports, interviews, sports, and other talk shows will make up the informative segments of broadcast time.

The staff of KSDB-FM is composed entirely of students, Ken Mrozinski, faculty adviser, said. Because it is completely student run, and geared to operate as a regular commercial broadcasting station, it's a good training situation for anyone interested in a

future in broadcasting.

ANYONE TAKING the course in broadcasting can broadcast any segment, Mrozinski said. Students receive one hour credit per semester, and can take the course up to four times for credit. The class is open to all students, not just radio-TV majors, he continued.

KSDB-FM broadcasts at 88.1 megacycles. Because it is only a 10 watt station, it can be received only within a two mile radius of

The hours at which KSDB-FM will broadcast differ during the week. Monday through Friday broadcast time is from 4 to 11 p.m. On Saturdays it is noon to 11 p.m., and on Sundays it is from 6 to 11

The \$6,000 the student senate allocated for the operation of KSDB-FM is not enough for the station to operate efficiently, Mrozinski said. The fire that destroyed Nichols Gym in Dec. 1968 also destroyed KSDB-FM. Lost in the fire were about 3,000 albums and 2,000 singles. Also lost were all radio and TV equipment, and an undetermined amount of collectors items.

Because the Kansas Legislature gave KSDB-FM back only about half of what it costs to replace the equipment, the station has had to replace slowly what they need and broadcast, both on the allocations from Student Senate, Mrozinski said.

KSAC is an educational, information-oriented station. National news, sports, public affairs, agriculture, special services, and limited classical music all are part of the daily format.

The professional staff of KSAC is a part of the division of extension at K-State, according to Jack Burke, station manager. Besides being responsible for the operation of KSAC, the division of extension makes motion pictures, produces TV segments for commercials and sports, and feeds many stations throughout the state with programs at K-State.

KSAC is co-licensed with WIBW, from Topeka at 580 kilocycles. Because it is a 5,000 watt station, KSAC can be heard throughout most of Kansas, and parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska. KSAC broadcasts Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. WIBW broadcasts at 580 the rest of the week.

KSRH is a radio station strictly for dorm residents. It isn't licensed to broadcast over the air, so the signal goes through the electrical system in the dorms, working like cable TV.

The daily format is determined by the DJ on duty, Dan Sullivan, acting manager, said. The DJ's play whatever kind of music, or talk about anything they want. Dorm residents can make requests and speak over the broadcast signals themselves, if they wish.

Hours of broadcast, at 1020 kilocycles, will vary when KSRH starts broadcasting around Sept. 27. Hours last year were from 3 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and 9 to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Sullivan said.

If Student Senate gives KSRH the \$800 they asked for, their broadcasting room in Moore Hall will be improved. Plans are to put in carpeting, paneling, and a soundproof booth. "Having a nice room like that to show visitors is good public relations for the dorm system," Sullivan said.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOPEKA KANS.

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Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 14, 1971

Hair length trivial

some businessmen say

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with charges of discrimination against long-haired men.

Hair length is not the sole determining factor in hiring or firing men, some Manhattan businessmen said Monday in response to charges that they discriminate against long-haired men.

Another man, however, said hair length is an important consideration.

Troy Martin, manager of the Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, said restaurant employes are prohibited from working with long hair. Thus he cannot hire long-haired males.

"It's not my ruling," he said, "It's the State Board of Health's ruling."

The Board specifies long hair must be cut or restricted by a hair net, Martin said. He added that most young men do not want to wear hair nets.

Martin didn't remember talking to Paul Ellis, part-time student in theater, who claimed the Pancake House manager refused to interview him until he had cut his hair.

Martin said he refuses to speak with long haired young men because he cannot hire them. He said if a man wants a job badly enough he will cut his hair.

ON THE other hand, Norman Winter, who hires personnel for the McCall Pattern Company, said long hair definitely was not the reason Ray Curiale, former student, was not employed there.

"We have no hang-ups about long hair here and never have had," Winter reported. "We've got many, many men with long hair working here."

He explained that Curiale was not hired because the only openings at the time Curiale applied were for women pattern folders. Men no longer are hired to fold patterns, because their fingers are not as agile as women's, he said.

"We don't give tests here," Winger said in response to Curiale's charge that he was refused a dexterity test.

"I FEEL that anyone applying for a job should apply in a manner that sells himself," Winter commented. He added that if someone comes in to apply "looking such that you question his personal hygiene, it makes you wonder whether he really wants the job."

Curiale said he also was turned down at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital on campus, even though he was experienced in the job offered.

Dr. J. E. Mosier, who does the hospital's hiring, said the reason Curiale was not hired was that he had not had enough experience with large animals, which the job required. The man selected for the position had approximately 25 years of experience,

Answering the charge that Mosier had not given Curiale a reason for not hiring him, the doctor said, "I don't suppose I did. I interviewed about 10 people and selected the one I thought was most logical for the job. I probably didn't speak to Curiale again after the first interview."

CHESTER UNRUH of the Distributing Center in Umberger Hall recalled the incident of Rick Ellis, junior in social science, accepting a job in his department and then being dismissed.

Unruh said when Ellis first called, he told him the job in question was not yet certain and it would be short-termed if it did materialize. He told Ellis to come to his office the next week, he said.

When Ellis reported to the Distribution Center, Unruh was absent and a secretary put Ellis to work. When Unruh found out the job would not develop, he returned to the office and explained the situation to Ellis, he said.

The University employe said he didn't understand why Ellis didn't question him at the time he was dismissed if he distrusted the explanation.

"IF THE JOB had materialized and we had hired somebody else, he (Ellis) would have had a reason to complain about discrimination," Unruh said.

Unruh added that he called the Aids and Awards office as soon as he knew the job would not develop, to recall the job notice. Ellis originally had heard about the job through Aids and Awards.

Khrushchev buried simply

MOSCOW (AP) "There were few people who were indifferent to him. There were many who loved him. There were many who hated him. But few could pass him by without looking his way."

With those words spoken by his son, Nikita Khrushchev was buried Monday in simple grave Novodevichy Cemetery next to an old monastery in Moscow. About mourners looked on.

Absent was the pomp that Khrushchev commanded during his 11 years as premier of the Soviet Union and chief of its Communist party.

The man whose word was once law in the Kremlin was buried in a wooden coffin and practically ignored by the men who toppled him from power seven years ago.

The only a cknowledgements of Khrushchev's death on Saturday were a one-paragraph announcement on the front page of Monday's Pravda and a funeral wreath sent by the Communist Party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers.

IN HIS BRIEF graveside eulogy, Khrushchev's son, Sergei, an engineer, also told the mourners: "We will not speak of a great statesman. I should not be the one to evaluate the contribution - whatever it was made by my father Nikita Sergeyevich. I have no right to do that. This is being done by history."

The widow, Nina Petrovna, wearing a gray coat and a black lace shawl over her head, sobbed softly as her son delivered his remarks from a mound of earth beside the grave. Daughters Yelena, Rada and Julia, also sobbing, tried to comfort Ms. Khrushchev.

"We know him in different ways, but he is ours," Sergei Khrushchev, 36, said. "He is in our hearts. He remains in our hearts.

in the hearts of his numerous friends, and we do not wish to give our hearts away.

"Speech is meaningless. But there is one thing I'd like to say. From us has departed a person who had the right to be called a man. Unfortunately, there are so few real men."

Ms. Khrushchev had maintained a stoic composure most of the morning as mourners offered their condolences, but she broke down and wept when the time came to bid her last farewell. She caressed her husband's forehead and then put her hands together as if in prayer.

A SMALL BAND played Chopin's funeral dirge as the grave-diggers placed a wooden lid covered with red and black cloth over the coffin. They then drove nails along the side to seal it and moved it off a graveside table over the gaping hole.

The band played the Soviet national anthem as the gravediggers briskly lowered the coffin into the ground.

On Trial

By JOE RIPPETOE Assistant Managing Editor

If any incident could deal a significant blow to the Daley political machine, the indictment of State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and twelve Chicago police officers for conspiring to obstruct justice may accomplish just that.

Stemming from the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark 21 months ago, the Cook County grand jury indictment is a long-

awaited necessity.

Immediately after the killings 21 months ago, a Federal grand jury concluded that the police officers who raided Hampton's apartment had fired over 80 shots and received at most one in return. Although this was quite contradictory to the Chicago police version that Hampton and Clark died in a bloody shoot-out, no indictments were drawn up.

OTHER DETAILS of the raid and its investigation, or lack of one, were either unclear or in conflict, but the indictment's release should clear up a great deal of confusion. Some of the questions are answered here:

Q. Hampton and Clark died nearly two years ago. Why did it take so long to return an indictment?

A. The grand jury indictment was completely prepared and ready for release several months ago, but Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph Power refused to open it until the Illinois Supreme Court ordered him to do so last week.

Q. Why would Judge Power stall so

long?

A. Judge Power is a neighbor, former law partner and political friend of Mayor Daley's.

Q. EVEN DISCOUNTING the time the indictment was idle on Judge Power's desk, it still required an enormous amount of time to be made public. What other factors could account for this?



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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NOW THAT YOU AND I



A. Several charges are leveled in the indictment which, if true, could have slowed up complete investigation a great deal.

First is the charge that the defendants conspired to destroy, alter, conceal and disguise evidence. This is supported by the raiding party's failure to tag and fingerprint weapons allegedly found in Hampton's apartment.

Second, the indictment charges that the defendants presented false testimony at a coroner's hearing and to the grand jury itself.

Third, police investigators are charged with checking only on evidence which would support the police version of the killings.

Though the list could continue, it is sufficient to say that the biased police investigation, the false testimony and the ruined evidence could have hampered grand jury proceedings many months.

Q. DOES THE INDICTMENT provide a clear indication as to whether there was a bloody shootout in the apartment, as the police contended, or a simple case of political assassination, as the Panthers claimed?

A. Mike Gray, who had been filming Hampton for nearly a year, has released a documentary entitled "The Murder of Fred Hampton," which completely disproves most of the testimony of Hanrahan and the Chicago law officers. Gray and his camera

crew filmed every bullet hole and bloodstain in every room of Hampton's apartment the day after the murders.

Although the police contend that the "bloody shootout" was a two-sided affair, at most, only one of the bullet holes could have been made by a shot from one of the apartment's occupants. (Not even that shot has been substantiated due to the raiders failure to tag and fingerprint the alleged Panther weapons.)

Q. IF THE conspiracy is proven in court, will the eight officers on trial who were involved in the raid have to stand trial again for premeditated murder?

A. Probably not; the eight were already charged with attempted murder but the

charges were dropped.

Q. Who filed the charges?
State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan,
Mayor Daley's hand-picked chief
prosecutor.

Q. Hanrahan has repeatedly asserted his innocence; why did he refuse to enter a plea

at the preliminary hearing?

A. He contends that the indictment isn't valid. As State Attorney, the chief prosecutor of Cook County, Hanrahan had a wide latitude of freedom in what to investigate and what to let pass. Maybe he feels the indictment isn't valid because he didn't draw it up himself.

Letters to the editor

Survey story is incomplete

Editor

"Academic improvement was given top priority. Support for intercollegiate competition was last. The other two areas received almost equal support." This paragraph was taken from last week's article by Joyce Smithson concerning the student opinion survey.

This paragraph (like most of her article) tells us absolutely nothing. For example, academic improvement could have been 25 per cent, intercollegeiate competition 20 per cent and the other two areas 22 per cent.

On the other hand, the breakdown could have been 50 per cent, 10 per cent and 20 per cent respectively. Two completely different conclusions result. If the entire factual breakdown of the survey had been presented as collected, each individual could then have come to his own conclusions.

As I see it, newsmen (and women, of course) owe the public their concentrated efforts on presenting facts as unbiased as possible and saving their own interpretations for the editorial page.

Allan McCobb Senior in Accounting

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature include proper identification — title or classification and major and telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be approximately 200 to 300 words in length and must be type-written or legibly hand written.





They should be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Reader urges student action

Editor:

Re: "Student voice urged" in Thursday's Collegian.
A small group of people at K-State and in the
Manhattan community have been taking an active
stand against the Vietnam War for at least the past
couple of years. It seems odd that Ms. Peterson is not
aware of this.

She, like 95 per cent of the faculty and students, seems to be afflicted by an ailment which I call "do nothing and complain" syndrome. I'm really sick and tired of hearing people bemoan the fact that nothing is ever done about an issue when they themselves won't make the effort to try and get something organized.

Ms. Peterson, if you feel that a moratorium on the K-State campus will accomplish something useful, why not try to organize one? Don't sit back and complain about other people's lack of concern if you yourself are as guilty as them. If you decide to make the attempt at organizing on this campus, you are in for a totally demoralizing and upsetting experience.

People here really don't give a damn; oh, they talk a good game, but when it comes to putting themselves on the line, where the hell are they? You see, it's really all just a big game for most people; talk about the "provocative" issues of the day — but don't bother getting involved — it's safer to talk about ending the war while sitting in the Union wasting time than it is to go out into the streets of the community and rally support.

It's "neat" to talk about ecology while you toss that non-returnable beer bottle out of your car window. It's "in" to talk about a student's role in the running of a University while popular and good faculty members are fired without so much as a small show of support or an angry outcry.

Don't sit around and complain when you see something that needs to be done, hoping that someone else will come on the scene to do all the work. Make the effort and get things going on your own initiative. This world has far too many talkers and not enough doers.

Ira Yedlin Graduate in biology

TBoldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Peurto Rico - Vice President Spiro Agnew told the nation's governors Monday that rising corporate profits are good for the average and poor American and should not be limited under the Nixon administration's proposals to spur the economy.

Several Democratic governors criticized Agnew's comments as a revival of Republican "trickle down" economic theory and polished a policy statement criticizing Nixon's tax proposals and calling specifically for limiting profits along with wages and prices.

Partisan differences over the shape of future national economic policy, which most governors see as the most crucial single issue in the 1972 presidential election, surfaced almost immediately as the 63rd National Governors Conference for-

Agnew defended the administration's proposals, said consumers will benefit as much as business from its tax portions and appealed for a moratorium on "petty bickering" and "partisan jockeying" in drafting the followup to the current 90day wage-price freeze.

WASHINGTON - The national chairman of a miners' reform group told a U.S. District Court Monday there were so many irregularities in the election of United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle that "it would have taken a book"

Mike Trbovich accused the UMW leaders of illegally conducting the 1969 election campaign. He spoke during the opening day of a trial in which the government seeks to set aside the election of Boyle.

Trbovich, of Clarksville, Pa. was campaign chairman for Joseph "Jock" Yablonski who was slain several weeks after he ran against Boyle for the UMW international presidency.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The Texas director of corrections said Monday most prisons and jails in the United States are run by convicts.

George J. Beto made the comments in a speech after authorities shot their way into New York's Attica State prison to put down a four-day convict rebellion. Nine hostages and 28 inmates were killed.

Beto's address to the 63rd National Governors Conference had been scheduled before the New York incident.

"Idleness is the bane of the American prisons," Beto said. "Most prisons and jails are convict-run. We witnessed a convict-run operation at Attica this week."

Beto said money was not the sole solution to prison problems. "Creative leadership can accomplish much more than money," he said.

Campus bulletin

OPENINGS still exist for male freshmen in freshman seminar. Interested persons should

CLUBS and organizations in need of allocation, contact Arts and Science's Department in Eisenhower Hall

ANYONE interested in membership on the Student Health Committee may pick up an application form in the SGA office.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center registration meeting for degree candidates from the college of Home Economics (non teaching) will be at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109; for degree candidates in elementary secondary education at 4:30 p.m. in Williams

SENIOR CLASS members pick up T-shirts anytime today at Alumni House. Bring Activity card.

KAPPA PHI cabinet officers will meet for lunch and club discussion at noon by Union

PUBLIC LECTURE by His Excellency the Ambassador of India to the United States, L. K. Jha, on "Recent Developments in South Asia" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30

p.m. on Union second floor. PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5

p.m. in front of Justin for a picnic. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union parking lot to

participate in Buck Night. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 215. A speaker from G.E. will discuss BWR design concepts.

AG STUDENT Ambassadors will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 231.

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. 1971 football highlights will be shown and refreshments will be served.

K-STATE SCUBA Club will meet at 7 p.m. in THOSE wishing to volunteer for the Fone for

the fall term should sign up at the table in the CAREER PLANNING and Placement

Registration meeting for degree candidates from the College of Agriculture (nonteaching) will be at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107. CAREER PLANNING and Placement registration meeting for prospective college teachers will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 19.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs tutors. Those interested should meet at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Registration meeting for degree candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences will be at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA will have a watermelon feed in the Parking lot behind Waters hall at 7 p.m. U.A.B. will meet in the SGA office in the Union at 5 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday: Admissions

Patricia Staudinger, freshman in home Dismissals

Denver Marlow, junior in agriculture; Amrapali Master, sophomore in general; Linda Cazier, sophomore in home economics; Patricia Staudinger, treshman in home economics.

Saturday Admissions:

Michael Ramsey, sophomore in engineering: Patricia Shawgo, junior in pre-Dismissals

John Noffsinger, junior in mechanical engineering; Patricia Shawgo, junior in prenursing.

Sunday Admissions:

Charlene Brinkmeyer, sophomore in home economics: Elaine Atkinson, sophomore in home economics; Lindbergh White, junior in physical therapy. Dismissals:

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Shorthaired grey male, two years old.

Black longhaired male, adult

Shorthaired black and orange female, three Sealpoint Siamese female, six months old. Shorthaired tiger male, one year old.

Shorthaired black and white male, two Shorthaired black female, one year old. Five kittens, male and female, six weeks

Three longhaired kittens, one tiger and two orange, seven weeks old.

Mixed breed, black male Peekapoo female, black Mixed breed, black and brown, adult, Mixed breed, brown, four months old. Cocker Spanel, brown, mixed breed, male,

German Shepherd, black and tan, mixed breed, male, seven years old. Poodle, mixed breed, apricot, two years

Senate plans special session for appeals

Student Senate in a special session tonight will hear appeals from five organizations, concerning increases in tentative allocations, John Ronnau. senate chairman, said.

Those organizations to be heard tonight are: soccer (7:30 p.m.), Draft Information Center (8 p.m.), varsity rifle team (8:30 p.m.), rowing team (9 p.m.), and intramurals and recreation (9:30 p.m.).

Two more organizations also will appeal, but due to time limitations won't be heard by senate until Thursday at senate's regular meeting. Those organizations yet to appeal are Student Publications (7 p.m.) and Fine Arts, (8 p.m.

Ronnau explained procedure which senate uses to appeals. First, representative of the organization presents a formal appeal to the senators and is alloted 10 minutes for his presentation.

Guns topic of clinic

Representatives of nationallyknown gun companies will display their wares as a part of the third annual Shooting Clinic Sept. 17

The clinic, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, will consist of two sessions, the first on Friday at 7 p.m. and the second Saturday at 8 a.m.

A panel of representatives from Winchester, Remington, Texan Reloader, Federal and National companies will lead a discussion and answer questions at the first session which will be in the Big Eight Conference Room in the Union. Two films will also be shown, along with a display of guns, ammunition and reloading equipment. Refreshments will be

The second halfof the clinic will deal with the actual operation of the guns. Participants will shoot plain trap, crazy quail and crazy doubles at Tuttle Creek. Instructors will be present to guide beginners and give pointers to inexperienced shooters.

Those participating in Saturday's activities will meet at Enoch's Sport Center on highways 24 and 177 at Tuttle Creek Dam. Those not having transportation should meet in Front of the Union at 7:45 a.m. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration for the Shooting Clinic is in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

'Scholar' to speak

Gordon Mingay, professor of history at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, will be a "Guest Scholar" today.

The speech will be at 8:15 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120. It is open to the public.

Mingay will discuss the work of Arthur Young, England's agriculture publicist during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Phi Alpha Theta will have a reception in Mingay's honor at 4 p.m. in Union 205a.

THIS IS followed by senators directing questions to the representative for 20 minutes. A general discussion among the senators follows, with an eventual decision made by the senate. Ronnau added that no decisions will be made by senate until after all appeals have been heard on Thursday. He estimates final allocations will be made by next Tuesday.

Doug Sebelius, junior in political science and a student senator, explained that in order for an organization to receive budgeted funds from senate, it must submit a proposed budget to the senate finance committee in the spring. The budget then is reviewed by the finance committee, which then presents it and makes recommendations to the senate. Senate then votes on tentative allocations. After the organization has received its

tentative allocation, it may spend one-fourth of it during the summer, Sebelius said.

WHEN SENATE reconvenes in the fall, a vote is taken by senators on final allocations. During this period, any organization may appeal a tentative allocation. Once the final allocation is made by senate, the organization is informed how much money it will get.

Ronnau said all persons interested are urged to attend both the special senate session at 7 tonight in Union 212 and the regular meeting Thursday night at 7, in the Union Big 8 room.

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DAIRY TREATS — Olin Cox, graduate in ruminant nutrition and Kenneth Ferrell, graduate in swine nutrition, eat some of the variety of dairy foods served at the dairy bar in Call Hall.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

K-State milk used in dairy bar food

Students can purchase all types of dairy products at reasonable cost at the dairy bar in Call Hall 144.

The diary bar sells products produced from the milk at K-State dairy barns. Products range from whole milk to different types of cheese.

"We believe the dairy bar is a convenient outlet and in a good location for students to purchase dairy products," Harold Roberts, assistant professor of dairy and poultry science, said.

THE DAIRY BAR was moved from West Waters Hall to Call Hall eight years ago and as a result is in a less convenient location for students.

"Our volume of student

customers decreased two-thirds after the move from West Waters to Call Hall," Roberts said. "However, the general public business has increased greatly to off-set the drop in student business."

MILK FROM the dairy barns is processed three times a week, assuring that all dairy products are sold fresh. The plant manufactures and sells its own ice cream, whole milk, skim milk, cottage cheese, malts, sundaes, and numerous cheeses.

One woman is employed fulltime by the bar. There are several part-time employees. The dairy bar is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. It is closed on weekends.

Judge won't force Calley's testimony

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge refused Monday to compel Lt. William Calley Jr., the convicted murderer of My Lai civilians, to take the stand as a defense witness in the murder trial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, his former commander.

The defense did not press the matter and opened its case by calling as a witness an ex-GI who admitted shooting a boy whose death was charged to Medina.

Calley, flown here from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been confined to quarters since his conviction last spring, waited in a witness room while lawyers stated his position.

George Latimer of Salt Lake City told the judge that beyond identifying himself as a platoon leader under Medina's command, Calley would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

Faculty Senate to meet

Faculty Senate will meet today at 3:30 in the Big 8 room to consider a cooperative military science program between Cloud County Community Junior College and the K-State ROTC, Charles Hall, chairman of Faculty Senate, said Monday.

Another item on the agenda will include a report from the Traffic and Parking Committee on parking fees.

Hall said the senate meeting will hear a proposal from the Faculty Non-reappointment Review Committee.

"This will concern the appealing procedure for teachers who are not appointed back to their jobs," he said.

Faculty Senate also will discuss course and curriculum changes, he said.

Attica prison riots quieted

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Massed forces of the state shot their way into Attica State Prison Monday to put down a four-day riot by mostly black convicts. Thirty-seven persons — nine white hostages and 28 prisoners — were killed.

Twenty-nine other hostages were liberated by 1,000 heavily armed state troopers and sheriff's deputies, backed in reserve by 70 truckloads of secretly deployed New York National Guardsmen. Twenty-five of the captives suffered injuries.

A spokesman for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said some of the hostage guards and civilian prison employes had been killed hours before the all-out assault on a lone cellblock still in convict hands. The governor called them "coldblooded killings" by revolutionary militants.

ONLY one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard injured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died Saturday.

A state spokesman said several of the hostages "had their throats slashed."

However, amid the rampage involving about half of Attica's 2,284 inmates, one of the hostages, E. Huehn, found his life spared by a convict assigned to kill him, who whispered instead:

"I don't have the heart to do it. I'm only going to prick you."

HUEHN SAID the prisoner nicked him enough to draw blood, then lay down on top of him so other convicts would not notice he was still alive.

About 85 per cent of the convicts

in the 40-year-old prison 40 miles east of Buffalo are Negro or Puerto Rican. Their guards are

With Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages' release after nearly four days of trying. He said the mutineers "callously herded eight hostages within our view with weapons at their throats"

Oswald said the demand for

total- amnesty was out of the question.

WHEN Oswald's ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces. They were armed with shotguns and rifles, and had helicopter support.

The prisoners, driven back early in the riot to Cellblock D and its adjoining yard, had started out with only clubs and their fists as

weapons.

Ambassador speaks today

Lakshmi Kant Jha, Indian Ambassador, will speak on "Recent Developments in South Asia," today at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Jha will confer with K-State President James A. McCain and university officials earlier in the day, according to Joseph Hajda, director of K-State's Office of International Activities. Jha will address a South Asia Center seminar at 3 p.m. in Union 206. He also will be honored at a reception sponsored by the K-State India Association at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

Jha will return to Kansas City to speak to an International Relations Council on Wednesday.



ATTENTION!!

University Departments & Organizations

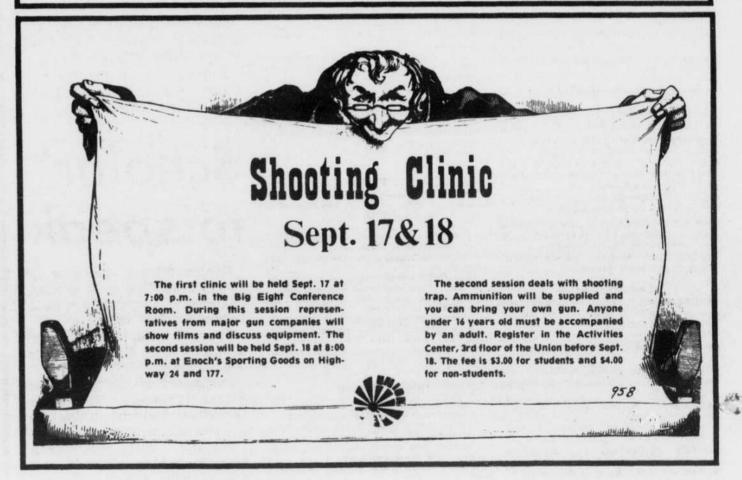
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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State enjoys soaring popularity

(Editor's Note: Jules Asher is a graduate student in journalism in the Mental Health Mass Communications program. These are the results of a study he made of why K-State gained in enrollment this semester.)

By JULES ASHER

This fall, while enrollments are down at many midwestern colleges and universities, K-State reports an increase of 1,048 students—a 9 per cent gain over last year.

K-State's uniqueness is not limited to enrollments; endowments, too, have been increasing. Last year, when prestigious institutions like the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin were smarting from half-million dollar drops in gifts and alumni contributions, K-State was experiencing a record increase in gifts, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of K-

Association.

What's more, these human and financial windfalls have graced K-State during one of the nation's most serious economic recessions in decades, and well after the statisticians had predicted decreased college enrollments due to the passing of the post-World-War-II-baby-boom generation.

State's Endowment and Development

WHAT ACCOUNTS for Kansas State's exceptional popularity? Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, attributes the new flood of students to Kansas State's strong academic departments and its good reputation. The results of a Center for Student Development survey which asked this year's freshman and transfer students why they came to Kansas State would appear to confirm Gerritz's explanation.

The new students cited academic reputation, strong departments and the University's friendly atmosphere as new most influential factors. They claimed they were influenced least by considerations such sports or Greek system.

To accept at face value Gerritz's interpretation and the

"Although they may be typical of Kansans, K-State students are not necessarily typical of American college students in several important respects."

results of this survey as an adequate explanation for this year's enrollment increases becomes problematic when one considers that a 1970 survey conducted by Donald Hoyt and David Danskin of the Center for Student development found K-State students to be considerably more sports-minded than the average college student. More than 55 per cent of Kansas Staters considered sports a "major source of satisfaction in college," compared to only 32 per cent of a national representative sample of college students.

THESE RESEARCHERS also found that K-State students tended to be much more contented with their school than other college students. More than half of the K-Staters cited "school spirit" as descriptive of Kansas State University while only 13 per cent of the general sample considered that term descriptive of their institutions.

Although they may be typical of Kansans, K-State students are not necessarily typical of American college students in several important respects. K-State does have a public image which is profoundly different from that of many other institutions of higher learning at this point in history.

Although it may not have been mentioned in the survey of this year's new students, perhaps the most important influence upon a young person's choice of college is his parents. After all, it is most often the parents who foot the bill — at least in part — for their child's education. The image or reputation a school has in the eys of his parents may be decisive in determining where a young person

goes to college.

K-State has a distinct reputation in the minds of many parents. Whether or not this image of the school corresponds to reality is irrelevant to the fact that parents are influenced by it.

LAST SEPTEMBER President Nixon made a pationally televised appearance at K-State. It was his

first venture onto a university campus since the Kent State incident of May, 1970.

According to The Nation, K-State was selected some nine months previous as the large campus most likely to provide a friendly reception. The Nation continued: "Like most 'aggie' schools Kansas State does not have many 'radic-libs' on the faculty, and the student body is more interested in football than in politics."

And it's true. The Hoyt and Danskin survey also found that K-State students are less likely than other college students to have read a book about a social problem.

Except for a handful of hecklers, Nixon was enthusiastically received by the 15,000 K-State students and faculty.

This event, more than any other, crystalized K-State's

"Like most 'aggie' schools, Kansas State does not have many 'radic libs' on the faculty, and the student body is more interested in football than in politics."

image as an All-American, wholesome environment for "my little Johnny" in the minds of many parents of prospective students.

K-STATE'S FAVORABLE reputation was strongly reinforced by the fact that campus violence was a major political issue in Kansas last fall. At the same time that high school seniors and their parents were in the process of deciding what colleges to apply to, Reynolds Shultz was waging his successful campaign for lieutenant governor of Kansas on a get-touth-with-campus-radicals platform.

Since certain students and faculty at the University of Kansas were the main targets of Shultz's attacks, the issue inadvertently rebounded to the benefit of K-State as the largest alternative institution in Kansas.

A recent study by the Master Planning Commission on Higher Education reportedly found that KU is no longer the first choice of Kansas high school graduates.

The fact that Shultz won the lieutenant governorship even though his Republican running-mate lost his bid for governor might be viewed as testimony to the popularity of Shultz's views among the Kansas electorate.

THUS, THE COINCIDENCE in time last fall of widespread political hysteria about campus violence, the President's endorsement of K-State which enhanced its national visibility and reputation, and the period during which high school seniors and their parents selected the college of their choice may very well have influenced many Kansas parents and students to avoid "questionable" schools and apply to K-State.

The same public image which has led to increased enrollments this year was also decisive in securing the increase in university endowments last year.

Consider the impact of a form letter which Endowment director Heywood mailed to thousands of alumni and parents of K-State students last winter. In an insert on the letter appeared a photograph of President Nixon taken during his appearance at K-State last fall. Next to the

"Kansas State University is blessed with a lack of campus extremists

picture was a quote from the President's speech in which he congratulated K-State students for not allowing "the voices of the small minority . . . to drown out the voices of the responsible majority."

Heywood asked the "Dear Friends of K-State:

"Are you interested in giving financial support to campus radicals bent upon destroying our educational system?

"Neither are we!

"Kansas State University is blessed with a lack of campus extremists . . ."

He explained why the university needed financial contributions, and then reitterated the major theme of the letter:

"The KSU Endowment Association makes every effort to give assistance to those needful and worthy of help. We're not interested in the misfits and rabble-rousers."

SUCH UNABASHED pandering to the backlash sen-

timents held by many Kansans against campus radicals could not have been successful if alumni and parents did not share the politics and prejudices which the letter played upon. And there is ample evidence that they do.

In a survey of parents of freshman and transferstudents done over the past few years, Rowan Conrad of the Center for Student Development found that more than half of the parents felt that "the political and religious ideals upon which this country is based should not be questioned" in college, even though "an inquiring attitude is generally desirable."

About half of the parents felt that "a non-university person should not be permitted to speak at Kansas State if he holds views unacceptable to most Kansans."

About a third of the parents objected to even granting students the freedom to "organize groups to study and discuss any issue, no matter how controversial!"

Approximately 90 per cent of them felt that students who participate in demonstrations which result in damage or injury should be automatically dismissed from the University.

Also, more than 60 per cent of the parents surveyed believed that most student protests and demonstrations are the work of communists and subversives, and nearly a third felt that if students engaged in even non-violent protests they should be encouraged to leave the University.

THESE RESPONSES are hardly expressions of the open-minded spirit identified with the classical liberal education. Rather, they reflect the practical-minded orientation of many K-State parents, a set of attitudes about college education which have been internalized by many K-State students.

Carroll Kennedy, K-State student development researcher, put it this way:

"For this student the chance to get a college degree may represent, first of all, an insurance policy — not an opportunity for intellectual stimulation. His first concern may well be his immediate safety need — the need to succeed."

This opportunity to succeed, the American dream, is

"K-State students are 'generally straights — jeans, pullover sweaters and button-down shirts. Plain Janes of the American Gothic paintings . . . ' "

precisely what President Nixon talked about in his speech here a year ago. He gauged his audience well.

A 1969 Fortune magazine survey found that practicalminded students tended to gravitate toward business, engineering or science-oriented programs, tended to be first generation college students, and were more likely to be in agreement with their parents than the more radical or "forerunner" students.

It is no coincidence that K-State's strongest departments are in the sciences and applied sciences, that according to Center for Student Development researchers most parents of K-State students have a high school diploma or less, and that K-State seems to attract conservative-minded parents and students.

What is K-State's image among the "enemy," the students who have rejected traditional American values? In her book The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice, Susan Berman describes K-State students as: "generally straights — jeans, pullover sweaters and button-down shirts. Plain Janes of the American Gothic paintings . . ."

"The students aren't even liberal."

POLITICAL CONSERVATISM and a phenomenal amount of school spirit manifest in the "purple pride" phenomenon have won for K-State the appelation "Nixon's favorite high school" from some of its critics.

That this image of a conformist, rah, rah school should make K-State so popular among Kansans at this time brings to mind part of an essay written 60 years ago by the great American historian Carl Becker during a visit to Kansas:

"Kansas, it is true, has produced its eccentrics, but there is a saying here that freaks are raised for export only. In one sense the saying is true enough, for what strikes one particularly is that, on the whole, native Kansans are all so much alike. It is a country of great solidarity, and to the native it is 'the Easterner' who appears eccentric."

Big 8 teams seek coveted title prize

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Three teams gave notice, in their 1971 debuts, they plan to give Nebraska and Oklahoma a battle for the Big Eight Conference football championship this

Most impressive was Colorado, which defeated ninth-ranked Louisiana State University 31-21, but those attending the Big Eight briefing Monday still talked about Kansas, which shutout Washington State 34-0, and Oklahoma State, which dumped Mississippi State 26-7.

Nebraska, as expected, rolled over Oregon 34-7. Oklahoma and Iowa State did not play.

AND EVEN though Kansas State was edged by Utah State 10-7 and Missouri went down to Stanford 19-0, there is reason to think they'll cause trouble.

Asked, on a long distance call, if he thought Colorado was underrated or if Louisiana State was overrated, Buffalo Coach Eddie Crowder replied, "A little of both," adding he thought his team developed quicker than expected.

Crowder said the difference between the teams was the fact that CU made the big play, both on offense and defense.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said the Jayhawk victory gave his team "the confidence it needs," especially on defense.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —

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regents asked the ad-

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study the feasibility of

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increasing its football

seating capacity.

another

addition

"WINNING that first one is awfully important," Fambrough, who was initiated as a head coach. "It showed our players the importance of hard work."

Oklahoma State's Floyd Gass probably couldn't savor the Cowboys triumph too long because he had to prepare for next week's apponent - Arkansas, a 51-20 victor over California.

KANSAS STATE Coach Vince Gibson said that he was encouraged by his defensive team's play, particularly that of linebacker Keith Best.

Gibson said Best got the highest grade given by KSU coaches to a line-backer — 93. "We think a 70 is a winner," Gibson said.

He said the Wildcats must open up on offense and cut down on mistakes, pointing out that penalties spoiled drives several times against Utah State.

MISSOURI COACH Al Onofrio, the other new Big Eight head coach, took much of the blame on himself for the Tigers' set-back.

"Our players lacked the quickness they had," he said.

Gibson blames loss ollegian on mental mistakes

By JANE HABIGER Asst. sports editor

Coach Vince Gibson blamed crucial numerous mental mistakes by his Wildcats for their Saturday afternoon loss to Utah State.

Gibson, speaking at the first of the 1971 Cat Pack Chats in the Union Ballroom at 11:45 Monday, said he was not disappointed with the attitude or hitting of his squad after their first season encounter.

"We can beat a lot of people if we play well and stop our mistakes. It's my job to get them straightened out and I'm going to straighten them out."

Gibson said the Utah Aggies had only two opportunities to score and capitalized on both. Gibson added the 'Cats inability to score after recovering a fumble on their own 13-yard line really hurt.

UTAH STATE is a better football team than they're given credit for," Gibson said. "With 29 seniors back and 22 eligible junior college transfers it is an experienced ball club."

Gibson added that the loss of 23 seniors from last year's Wildcat squad couldn't help but affect his team. "But we're going to get better and not make mistakes," Gibson said.

Gibson lauded the first game performance of defensive halfback Terry Brown in the Wildcat secondary. He also praised the kicking effort of Joe Brandt. Brandt picked two balls up off the

ground and still averaged 41 yards a punt.

LINEBACKERS Keith Best and Joe Colquitt both received complimentary remarks from Gibson. "Best played his best game at K-State," Gibson said.

Pleased with the over-all performance of the 'Cat defense Gibson said the defensive squad made only one really bad play when they failed to block a hole that allowed the Aggies their touchdown.

The head coach felt his offense played too conservatively gaining 195 yards on the ground and throwing for a meager 39 yards.

"WE'RE GOING to have to open up our offense more to help our attack." Gibson said that would mean passing more in the early part of the game.

Gibson said the offensive line graded out very poor, but added "They can do better and have got to do better."

"One of our biggest disappointments was our goal line offense. We just didn't execute well at all," Gibson added.

GIBSON SAID that the 'Cats are thin in spots, especially the offensive and defensive lines, and can't afford to get hurt.

"We really miss Charlie Charlington who has to be considered our best lineman."

Gibson said the key to success for K-State against Tulsa would be avoiding crucial mistakes and a wide open offensive attack.

"If we didn't have the personnel we could be hurting. But we're going to come around and be a good football team."

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Nebraska tops list

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nebraska's defending national champions climbed back atop the

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Oregon game Saturday drew

67,437 and the stadium has been a

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Four major additions since 1963

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Associated Press college football poll Monday following an impressive opening game victory while Notre Dame, the preseason leader, was idle and fell to second place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska trimmed highly regarded Oregon 34-7 Saturday and received 31 first-place votes and 931 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the first regular season poll.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who open against Northwestern this weekend, pulled down 10 top votes, with five going to third-ranked Texas and two each to No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Auburn. Notre Dame received 829 total points.

ROUNDING OUT the first five were Texas, 672; Michigan, 630; and Ohio State, 546. Texas opens Saturday against UCLA while Michigan downed Northwestern 21-6. Ohio State buried Iowa 52-21 and jumped from 11th to fifth, the only change among the five leaders.

> The rest of the Top Ten consisted of Arkansas, up from seventh to sixth; Auburn, which hasn't played yet, down from sixth to seventh; idle Tennessee, still eighth; Alabama, up from 16th to ninth, and idle Oklahoma, still 10th. Arkansas crushed California 51-20 and Alabama turned back Southern California 17-10.

THE LATTER GAME dropped the losing Trojans from fifth all the way to 17th. The only other team to leave the Top Ten was Louisiana State, a 31-21 loser to Colorado, ninth last week and unranked this week.

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7.75-14	Chevys, F-85's, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempests	18.15	2.14
7.75-15		18.95	2.16
8.25-14	Chevys, Dodges. Mercurys, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.15	2.32
8.15-15	Chevys, Dodges. Mercurys, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.95	2.37
8.55-14	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	22.15	2.50
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Swim meet results

for each.

University of Nebraska

may add on to stadium

Students from fraternities, sororities, dormitories and those living off campus competed in the intramural swim meet Sept. 7, 8, and 9 at the city pool.

Winners in the 200 yard medlay relay were: Wade Price, Warren Hendrickson, Ray Marsh and Paul West, AVMA; Terry Smith, Lee Turner, Lynn Arrington, and Steve Alridge, Haymaker 8; and Dan Manon, Mark Mitchell, Doug Turner, and Rick Janser, Fifty yard freestyle — Curtis Wickman, Dropouts; Dick Tozer, Moore 7; and Bob

Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 100 yard backstroke - Galen Bierry, SBG; Jack Manion, Moore 7; and Jim Fields, Phi Kappa Tau. 100 yard individual medlay — Galen Bierry, SBG; Lynn Arrington, Haymaker 8; and

Jim Westburg, Delta Tau Delta. 100 yard butterfly - Ray Marsh, AVMA; Phil Harris, Van Zile; and Greg Hirleman, 100 yard freestyle - Luke Fry, Smith; Dick Kueser, Haymaker 6; and Bob Thomas,

100 yard breaststroke — Galen Bierry, SBG; Jack Huttig, Moore 2; and Dan Maurin, Phi Delta Theta. 200 yard freestyle relay — John Klamman, Ron Garrison, Bob Meisner and Steve Hayedorn, SBG; Marlatt 2; and Greg Boye, Gary Privin, Steve White and Bill Fletcher, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Women's 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard backstroke — Suzie Moore, Pi Beta Phi. 200 yard freestyle relay - Pricilla Baxter, Pam Pupl, Christy Peltzer and Peggy Edgar, Chi Omega. 200 yard medlay relay - Cathy Bush, Chris Glotzback, Mary Johnson and Janice

200 yard medlay relay — Cathy Bush, Chris Glotzback, Mary Johnson and Janice Galloway, Gamma Phi Beta.
50 yard butterfly — Ruth Siefkin, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
50 yard breaststroke — Karen Olander, Pi Beta Phi.
TEAM RECORDS — Independents — SBG, 70 points; AVMA, 65; Campus Crusade for Christ, 30; OPM, 20; Smith, 18. Resident Halls — Haymaker 8, 55 points; Van Zile, 46; Marlatt 2, 31; Moore 7, 23; and Haymaker 6, 19. Fraternities — Phi Delta Theta, 60; Beta Theta Phi, 43; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42; Delta Upsilon, 38; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31. Women's — Gamma Phi Beta, 53; Pi Beta Phi, 46; Chi Omega, 42; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 41; and Delta Zeta, 26. Gamma, 41; and Delta Zeta, 26.

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- 4 DAYTON Blue Ribbon G78-14 on chrome wheels. 4 polyglas snow tires G78-15 on Chevy 6 lug wheels. Call 776-4255. (9-13)
- '66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, V-8 stick, excellent condition. Call 539-5459. (9-13)
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- PURPLE SPORT coat, 40L; new pair black oxfords, 10B, \$6; new pair penny loafers, size 10D, \$7; call Allan, 537-0193. (9-11)
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- '58 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan, like new, radio, heater, good tires, excellent con-dition. Call 532-5762 after 5 p.m. or see Mike
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- POSTERS, BLACK lights, strobe lights, in-cense, patches, rings, beads, candles, carvings and lots of other neat junque. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz. (10-14)
- THE DOOR has more for you. Bell bottoms, knit shirts, flight jackets, sweaters, vests, ponchos, leather things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (10-14)
- 1963 COMET trailer, 8' x 28' in extra good condition. \$2,000. Phone 776-9009. (10-14)
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- CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)
- DON'T MISS the Shooting Clinic, Sept. 17 and 18. Register in the Union Activities Center before Sept. 17. Students, \$3.00. Nonstudents, \$4.00. (10-14)
- NOTHING TO do? Nowhere to go? Hah! Shows what you know! Try Chocolate George for a cosmic thrill (chortle, chor-tle). (9-11)

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- FEMALE WANTED for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-5248 after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)
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- ONE MALE to live in trailer house. Meals furnished. Call 776-5781. (8-10)
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- MALE TO live in Wildcat Inn Apt. Inquire at Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., after 7 p.m. (11-13)

HELP WANTED

- SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator-Advisor — Information Center Coordinator-Advisor — should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training-experience in counseling-advising. Need not be student. \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center — Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and-or training-experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student. 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants — office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions. Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, \$1,200.00 each. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone" — student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man — 3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. + Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11.16) degree in related area preferred. (11-16)
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- ORIENTAL OR Persian rug, approximately 5'x6'. Call 778-3056. (9-13)
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- EDELBROCK TM-1 (Tarantula) or hi-rise manifold for small block Chev. Call 539-8580 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)
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- 2 SINGLE rooms for women all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (8-12)
- TYPEWRITERS ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.
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SHALIMAR SPRAY cologne in a special $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. introductory size for only \$3.75. Limited offer includes all 6 distinctive fragrances by Guerlain. Come take a tempting sniff at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (10-11)

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- BROWN KEY case. Around Putnam Hall. Reward. 532-3691. (9-13)
- POST SLIDE rule lost Sept. 8 in Cardwell Hall. If found please call Leslie Ehrlich, 119 Marlatt Hall. Reward! (9-11)
- ID, driver's license, etc. Lost near or in men's gymnasium. Reward. Karen Cott, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (8-12)
- SET OF keys in brown leather case on campus. Would finder please return to Kedzie 103. No questions asked. Reward.
- ONE PAIR of wire rim glasses in hard brown case, in or near Aggleville laundermat or between 16th and 17th on Laramie on Thursday around noon. Reward. Call Mike Gary, 539-6735. (10-12)

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REWARD for stolen 10-speed Gitane bicycle, white frame, black-taped handlebars, headlight, tail light, generator, black carrying bag and no fenders. Please look for it. If found, contact Rm. 345 Goodnow.

NOTICES

- CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1ff)
- WATCH FILMS of game highlights and listen to Gibson while you eat lunch at the Kat Pak Chat today, 11:30, Union Ballroom. (10)

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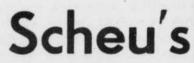
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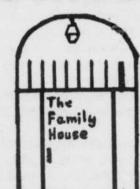
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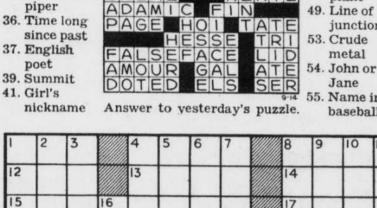
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No raise for teachers, Miller says

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Attorney General's office held Monday that no precise beginning and end of the contract period for state teacher contracts legally can be ascertained, tossing cold water on efforts made by state educational organizations to get Kansas teachers exempted from the federal wage-price freeze.

The opinion, issued under Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's signature but written by Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. John Martin, said neither the continuing contract law in Kansas nor the state school budget laws can be used as a basis to determine that a teacher may be

required to report for duty as early as July 1.

Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, state commissioner of Education, sent a cover letter with the opinion to chief school administrators across the state late Monday advising them it appears a previous ruling by school officials and the regional Office of Economic Preparedness (OEP) saying master district-wide contracts apply to all persons under the guidelines of the wage-price freeze is no longer valid.

WHITTIER said it appears to him the attorney general's opinion and recent statements by federal OEP officials in Washington make it pretty clear that — at the moment, at least — Kansas teachers are under the freeze and will not get their pay raises under

1971-72 contracts even if any one person began work under a system-wide contract prior to Aug. 15.

Melvin Neely, executive secretary of Kansas-National Education Association (K-NEA) sounded disappointed over the attorney general's ruling, but said he would have no public comment until he had studied it more carefully. He said the K-NEA position at the moment is the earlier ruling by OEP that if one person worked under a master contract before Aug. 15 all those working under it are exempt from the freeze.

He said until a new directive is issued by OEP, the previous one will dictate K-NEA's position on the matter.

STATE EDUCATION officials,

including the education department, K-NEA and the Kansas Association of School Boards had asked for the attorney general's opinion — in the hope it could be used an Oklahoma opinion was to win exemption for teachers from the freeze.

However, Martin said the Oklahoma teachers contract is substantially different from Kansas' in that it says the contract shall be for the "fiscal period."

Kansas' contract contains no such wording, Martin said, and the date of July 1 is never mentioned in the Kansas contract.

The Oklahoma opinion had determined that the Oklahoma teacher contract period began July 1 on the basis of the "fiscal period" wording.

MARTIN SAID the only recourse Kansas teachers have is whether they actually reported for work prior to Aug. 15.

Martin wrote in his opinion: "The date of July 1 is of no

significance under the continuing contract law, save that that date marks the commencement of the next succeeding fiscal year in most districts."

That statement means individual teachers in Kansas must have been performing their duties and drawing their pay increases prior to Aug. 15 to be exempt from the wage-price freeze—unless the OEP reverses its position as stated recently in Washington.

IN HIS letter to school administrators, Whittier said:

"... each local school district will have to examine its own contract practices in the light of Kansas law and subsequent interpretations from either Washington or the regional office."

Whittier and Neely both said they would not be surprised if there are additional directives from OEP in the matter, thus still leaving the situation somewhat muddled as far as Kansas is concerned.

School VPs to plan activity coordination

Vice-presidents of the six state colleges and universities in Kansas will meet here today to coordinate the activities of the state supported schools.

The Council of Chief Academic Offices (COCAO) met Monday night to decide on issues to be discussed today.

"Right now we're working on common course numberings so courses can be transferred easily from any one of the six state institutions," John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said.

"We try to coordinate the activities of the six universities," Chalmers explained. This includes everything from planning a common calendar to a computing center and management information systems.

"COCAO has been responsible for establishing common letters of appointment for faculty members of the participating institutions," he

added "Previously each university wrote their own separate kinds."

COCAO deals primarily with the planning of long range goals of the universities and must study all academic programs before they go to the Council of Chief Academic Offices for approval.

"Unnecessary duplication in curriculums is a big problem we're working on now," Chalmers said.

COCAO works hard but has to right problems of rivalry among the six institutions, he added.

The council is important to students and citizens of Kansas, he explained, because it's important that resources appropriated by the state legislature are put to maximum use for the young people in the state.

Vice presidents from K-State, University of Kansas, Pittsburg State Teachers College, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Fort Hays Kansas State College and Wichita State are attending today's conference.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Should the 90 day
Wage-Price Freeze be continued?

Panel Members:

Eugene Friedman, Professor of Sociology, Moderator Fred Tipton, Business Manager, Laborer's Local 775 Bill Crawford, District Manager, Commercial Credit Corporation John Delehanty, Professor of Economics Interested Persons in Audience

WHERE: KANSAS POWER & LIGHT AUDITORIUM WHEN: THIS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Riley County Democratic Club

More than 80 courses

Variety offered by UFM

University for Man (UFM) is offering more than 80 courses this semester, many of them new. Catalogs describing the courses will be available today or Wednesday in the Union UFM office, dorms, fraternities and Jardine Terrace.

Registration for the no-tuition, no-grades classes will be Sept. 21 and 22 in the Union, Douglass Community Center and the UFM office at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Classes begin Sept. 23.

Courses in art, exercise, cooking, travel, auto repair, science, music, religion, reading and discussion will be offered. Class meeting times and days are listed in the UFM brochur.

Among new courses is one in wilderness survival. Participants will be taught the essentials of outdoor survival, including camping and hiking techniques and ability to recognize edible plants. There will be field trips.

THE COUNSELING CENTER is coordinating a life planning workshop to help the student understand his purpose in college and plan his curriculum and activities soundly.

Stimulation Unlimited, open only to non-student wives of K-State men, will probe alternatives to gossip, housework and soap operas for wives weary of routine.

Another course directed at women is Sociology of Women, which will examine the role of women in society.

Two groups are designed to help the consumer become aware of his rights. One is a general consumers' rights class; the other will specialize in cuts of meat, teaching students to distinguish different cuts and differentiate between low prices and bargains.

JU-JITSU, a weaponless form of defense, and ballet will be offered for the first time. International folk dancing also is outlined in the catalog.

One group leader is planning to produce a television program for local viewing. A course in silversmithing will be limited to five students. Participants will procede from working copper to setting stones.

Pastor Don Fallon is leading a group for steady and engaged couples only, in which members will examine their relationships and emotional growth, with a look at marriage.

Anyone who has been or wants to go to Europe may join a class that will compile hints and advice for travelers abroad. Traveling on a smaller scale will be the subject of a tour group for bicycle enthusiasts.

MANHATTAN DOCTORS will speak on various medical topics at meetings of one groups.

A black-white dialogue session will meet at Douglass Center. Several new discussion groups are being offered.

Other new classes offered include horseback riding, common folk architecture, needlepoint, bug appreciation, decoupage and auto repair.

Sue Maes, head coordinator of UFM, noted that interpersonal communications groups and volunteer groups working with day care, tutoring, the handicapped, the underprivileged and ecology promotion always draw large memberships.

Bridge, pipe smoking, dog obedience, guitar lessons, and cooking for men are being offered. Another class will study the use of the grape. Several groups will pursue religious topics.

A previous macrame course has been expanded

to two, and three yoga courses now are offered instead of one. Astrology is listed again.

Last year about 1500 persons signed up for courses, Ms. Maes said. Anyone having a course

to lead a class should contact Ms. Maes.

Enrollment is not restricted to K-State students.

Group leaders include students, faculty members and townspeople.

idea not described in the catalog or anyone wanting

Canterbury Court Inn

In Concert and Dance TONIGHT

(Monday's Ad Was in Error)

The Magnificent Sanctuary Band



8:30-11:30

★ Featuring Dennis Loewen

THIS BAND MADE FAMOUS

HARLEM SHUFFLE
WEST SIDE STORY SET

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 15, 1971

No. 12

AMBASSADOR — Lakshmi Kant Jha, Indian Ambassador to the United States, tells the reasons for India's strife in a speech Tuesday night.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Jha cites causes of India's strife

explosion in Pakistan has caused social and BUT THOSE elected to economic strife in India, Lakshmi Kant Jha told K-State students, faculty and other Manhattan residents Tuesday.

Jha, Indian Ambassador to the United States, related incidents occurring since March that have upset the economic re-awakening India was enjoying.

"Six months ago, I would have said with confidence that there is new hope for India and southern Asia, Jha said. "We had enjoyed a good crop and thought that our

The recent political economic turmoil finally had ended."

> government office in Pakistan were overthrown and charged with treason, Jha said.

"Persons upset over the political situation in Pakistan decided to seek refuge in India," Jha said. "We had to find food and shelter for 8,000,000 refugees."

To irritate the problem, the refugees settled into the worst poverty stricken areas of the country, making it harder to remedy the situation, Jha said.

The Indian ambassador stressed the importance of negotiations involving other countries to solve the situation.

Group to review faculty cases

New committee created

By JERRY BRECHEISEN Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate has established anonreappointment review committee to study the procedures in dismissal cases of probationary and other non-tenured faculty. Senate took the action at its meeting Tuesday.

"The basic function of the non-reappointment review committee will be to determine, at the request of a non-reappointed faculty member, whether adequate consideration was given to the appropriate faculty body's decision and, if it determines otherwise; to request reconsideration by that body," Henry Beck, chairman of the faculty affairs committee, said.

"In order to accomplish this, the committee will conduct scheduled hearings with the faculty member and the department head involved, giving them due process," he said.

Beck said the term "adequate consideration" refers essentially to procedural issues: "Was the decision arrived at conscientiously? Was all available evidence considered? Was there adequate deliberation by the department on the evidence and were irrelevant and improper standards excluded from consideration? Was the decision a bona fide exercise of professional academic judgment?"

The report to the senate executive committee said that complaints of inadequate consideration are likely to relate to matters of professional judgment where the department or departmental agency should have primary authority.

BECK SAID a probationed or non-tenured faculty member who alleges that inadequate consideration violated his academic freedom and

contributed to his non-reappointment, can state the grounds for which he bases his allegations and the burden of proof shall rest upon him.

The non-reappointment review committee shall be composed of five members. Four will be selected randomly and the fifth is to be a member of the faculty affairs committee. These members will serve one year, Beck said.

In the same session, Faculty Senate agreed to establish an extension of the K-State ROTC program at Cloud County Community Junior College (CCCJC) in Concordia.

David Mugler, chairman of academic affairs, said CCCJC students enrolling in the program will receive K-State credit and will be charged current incidental fees for students taking six hours or less.

"The program will provide all textbooks, uniforms, training aids and instructional materials necessary for the course," Mugler said.

"The cross-enrolled student will be considered a member of the K-State Corps of Cadets and may participate in the annual President's Review," he continued.

THE FACULTY Affairs Committee submitted a parking fee increase proposal from the Traffic and Parking Committee. This committee said rising cost of construction and repairs, campus traffic and parking problems and needed improvement of parking lots on campus justify the revision.

The motion was tabled until further information on the problem could be brought before senate.

Charles Hall, senate chairman, announced that senate's Executive Council will meet with an education sub-committee from the Kansas House of Representatives Sept. 24 at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. Topics for the meeting will be teaching loads, program screening, and the future of K-State in post high school education.

Groups give appeals for more financial aid

Student Senate in a special session Tuesday evening, heard appeals from representatives of five campus organizations requesting additional funds.

Soccer coach, Ahmed Kadoum, professor of entomology, asked senators for \$2,425, a cut of more

than \$1,500 from the original request. In making tentative allocations last spring, senate appropriated no funds for the team.

KEITH SPARE, graduate in social sciences, represented the Draft Information Center in its plea for additional funding.

"Last spring we were seeing 100 to 150 cases a week at the center. This fall we have already advised in excess of 300 students," Spare said.

The draft center is seeking an additional \$420 to supplement their tentative allocation of \$4,000. The money would be used for a work-study program, which would employ and train a part time volunteer to aid Spare, who is currently doing the majority of the counseling. This trainee would assume Spare's position, possibly, if Spare were to resign his post.

K-State's Varsity Rifle Club, which was tentatively allocated no funds this year, appealed for the amount it originally requested last spring, \$2,544.

Representing the rifle club was Ruth Jansen, a humanities major.

"Our major complaint is that senate left us with no funds and without advanced warning," Ms. Jansen said. She also explained that K-State's Athletic Council will not fund the club because the club is not recognized by the Big Eight conference as a varsity sport.

CURRENTLY, the University, in cooperation with the ROTC department, is providing both arms and some ammunition. Ms. Jansen explained that even though the University is contributing to the club, money must be budgeted so the shooting teams may attend meets.

Don Rose, intramural director, requested a 25 cent line item addition for the intramural and recreation department. Rose asked for \$6,375, which, if approved would mean a 25 cent assessment per student.

Rose cited capital improvements needed in order of priority. Included were lighting for the remaining handball courts, the grading and landscaping of land west of the tennis and handball courts, lighting of all tennis courts, and heating for the handball area. These improvements total \$40,000. Rose said his department now has \$29,000 in reserve for capital outlay.

Senate will meet again Thursday night to hear budget appeals from Student Publications and Fine Arts Council. John Ronnau, senate chairman, added that no final allocations would be made until the appeals are heard Thursday. That meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

For some students

Long hair? No housing!

ticles dealing with discrimination against men with long hair.

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Long-haired persons claim they have trouble getting apartments. Some students who came to Manhattan before fall registration still are without apartments.

Two long-haired men looking for a place to stay have been living with a friend since before registration. They report having inquired about many apartments, but with no luck.

The two students said that when they answer "for rent" ads they sometimes are asked if they have long hair. They are told not to bother to look if they answer affirmatively, they said.

One of the students reported going to a newspaper office one afternoon to get the ads as soon as they were released. He answered one ad immediately and was informed he was first on the list to see the apartment. He rushed to the place and was told that he couldn't look at it because it had just been rented, he said.

THE STUDENT then called another advertiser and was again told he was first on the list. When (Continued on page 2.)

Today is the last day for students to make changes in their directory listing.

Those who have a different address or telephone number than they listed at registration should call Student Publications, 532-6555, before 5 p.m. today, or stop at Kedzie 103.

This year's directory of student, staff and faculty should be available in early October.

Snatu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a bicycle that I brought to school with me. I don't have any tags on it. Do I need any kind of tag or license to operate my bike here in Manhattan?

M.D.

Unless you want the police after you, you should get a Manhattan city tag. Even if you have a license tag on your bike from another city you are required to have a Manhattan tag to ride your bike on Manhattan streets or public places. This metal tag can be purchased at the police station for \$1. If you get stopped without a license you can get a fine of up to \$10 slapped on you.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live off campus and my early class is in Weber Hall. I hate to drive to the Union first to get a morning Collegian. Where on campus can you get the Collegian besides the Union?

Collegians are distributed at Kedzie Hall, Anderson, the library, Waters hall, Cardwell Hall, Weber Hall and at all dorms and Greek houses.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After thoroughly being embarrased in Derby's Garden Room at dinner last Tuesday night, I can hardly stand to show my face there again. Because I was the only one of six who ate the skin on the baked potato I am quite anxious to know the proper etiquette to use when served baked potatoes.

If you were dining with Amy Vanderbilt and happened to eat the skin on a baked potato she wouldn't raise an eyebrow. Although 10 years ago it was not considered good manners to eat the skin of a potato, it now is perfectly acceptable.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last year, work started on lights for the new tennis courts north of the athletic dorm. As I understood it last year, money had been allocated and work was to have been completed by September of this year. However, on returning to Manhattan this fall I find that nothing has been done since last April. Ten courts aren't too many; but to have only two with lights is ridiculous. What's coming off anyway?

P.T.

Last year only enough money was allocated to light two tennis courts and four of the eight handball courts. When the lighting was installed, switches and transformers were installed with future plans for lighting all ten tennis courts and eight handball courts. Don Rose, intramural director, indicated that additional lighting would be installed when money is allocated to finish the job.

Campus bulletin

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. 1971 football highlights will be shown and refreshments will be served

K-STATE SCUBA Club will meet at 7 p.m. in

THOSE wishing to volunteer for the Fone for the fall term should sign up at the table in the

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Registration meeting for degree candidates from the College of Agriculture (nonteaching) will be at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107. CAREER PLANNING and Placement registration meeting for prospective college teachers will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 19.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

KANSAS ASSN. PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for election of

THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs tutors. Those interested should meet at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship building at 1021 Denison.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Registration meeting for degree candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences will be at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. ALPHA ZETA will have a watermelon feed in

the Parking lot behind Waters hall at 7 p.m. U.A.B. will meet in the SGA office in the Union at 5 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. VULCAN will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 63. All

interested veterans may attend. ADULT CHAPTER of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. in EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library 321. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

FRIDAY

Dykstra Vet Hospital 175.

INTER-VARSITY (K-State Christian Fellowship) will meet at the Union south entrance and depart at 6:15 p.m. for Washburn University to meet with other Inter varsity groups.

LATIN AMERICAN Association will sponsor a welcome party for new students at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn Room A. \$1 per person tickets available at entrance.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday

Robbi Pike, freshman in agriculture; Regena Van Leewen, freshman in general. Dismissals

David Levett, sophomore in computer science; Michael Ramsey, sophomore in

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Cats: Two shorthaired calico, four months old, female; two longhaired males, black, both adults; Siamese Sealpoint female, five months old; black and white shorthaired female, four months old; three yellow, yellow and white calico kittens, seven weeks old, two males and one female; three kittens, two black males and one calico female, five weeks

Dogs: Brittany, brown and white, nine

Pinnings and Engagements

DIXON-COOK

Martha Dixon, senior in elementary education from Salina, and Bob Cook, senior in civil engineering from Florence, have announced their engagement.

AMERIN-COX

Kathleen Amerin, sophomore in preelementary education from Johnson, and James Cox, junior in civil engineering and geology from Colby, have announced their

EICKMAN-HAER

Deborah Eickman, senior in elementary education from Belleville, and Hank Haer senior in bakery science and management from Huntington, have announced their engagement.

Rooms scarce if hair long

(Continued from page 1.)

he looked at the apartment the owner wasn't there but had left his wife a sheet of items to tell prospects. The student was to call back the next morning to speak to the husband, who was the lan-

Over the phone the next morning, the wife told the man her husband had rented the rooms, without telling her, before he left town. The student did not believe her because of the special list her husband had left.

"I think it's mostly my appearance," the student said.

Rick Ellis, junior in social science, and his wife Colleen, who is a social worker, reported similar treatment. He said they once went to an apartment and were told it had been rented. They sent someone with shorter hair back to inquire, and that person got in to see the apartment.

MS. ELLIS said she once answered an ad by phone and was asked if her husband had long hair. When she said yes, Ms. Ellis said, the lady replied that she didn't rent " 'to that kind.' "

Mr. and Ms. Ellis estimated that they called at 50 apartments before getting the one they have. "Mostly the people (apartment

Does Manhattan need

This is the question that

will be posed to most

residents in about two

A questionnaire will be mailed

"We are treating the dorm

rooms as households, that is, one

questionnaire per household,"

William Swegle, chairman of the

bus and taxi advisory committee,

The committee was appointed to

CONTENTS OF the question-

naire will allow the committee to

evaluate the extent of need for bus

service and, if provided, how

persons should assume that:

reasonable walking distance.

'The questionnaire states that

1. Bus service, if provided, will

offer the most direct possible

routing to common destinations.

2. Bus stops will be within

3. A dependable bus schedule

4. A reasonable fare will be

5. Regular service will be

provided Monday through

will be established and followed.

much use it would get.

research this area by the city

to as many residents of Manhattan as possible, including

students living in dormitories.

bus service?

weeks.

commission.

charged.

Saturday.

owners) wouldn't rent to us," Ms.

Ellis said.

Another couple said a lady with an attractive apartment to rent told them she would rent to them if the husband cut his hair.

Apartment owners discriminate by specifying "clean-cut males" and "married couples only" in their ads, one student said. No law is in effect against this type of discrimination, Orma Linford, who has worked with the American Civil Liberties Union, said.

Ms. Linford reported she had heard of two students who supposedly were evicted from their apartment because of their hair. No ordinance in Manhattan rules against this, according to City Attorney Charles Green.

"They (the apartment owners) don't have to give a reason to evict you," he said.

MARK McDONALD, junior in political science, began looking for a new place last May when the lease on his apartment expired. He found a landlord who would rent to him at the beginning of this semester.

McDonald estimated he was turned away on sight from 25 apartments without being allowed to look at them. Other apartment owners let him look but didn't rent

CITIZENS' answers will be held

Bus service in Manhattan

presently consists of the free

shuttle service between the

campus and downtown Thursday

"If the questionnaire indicates

citizens need buses, our committee then will present the

alternatives available to the city

commission, and further action

will be up to them," Swegle said

The questionnaire considers

persons who would be using the

bus for getting to and from work.

school, shopping, special events

such as organizational meetings

and recreational activities, and

It also lists the number of

persons in a household and their

Independent

Student

Association

Meets Tonight

in Union 206

at 6:30

in confidence and used only for the

purposes of this survey.

evenings.

Committee to ask

if buses needed

to him when he showed interest in the apartment, he said.

"My roommate and I had been looking for an apartment for three and a half months and finally found one Sept. 1," he added. "All summer we had to live with friends."

Join the Happy Crowd

Come to Scheu's Cafe



STUDENT SPECIAL

JUMBO HAMBURGER

HOMEMADE ONION RINGS

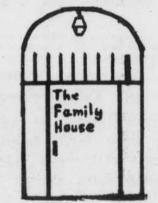
COKE

Use the Free **Downtown Bus Every Thursday Evening** for

FINE FOOD

Open 18 Hours Daily Open 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.

Scheu's



5th & POYNTZ

MANHATTAN

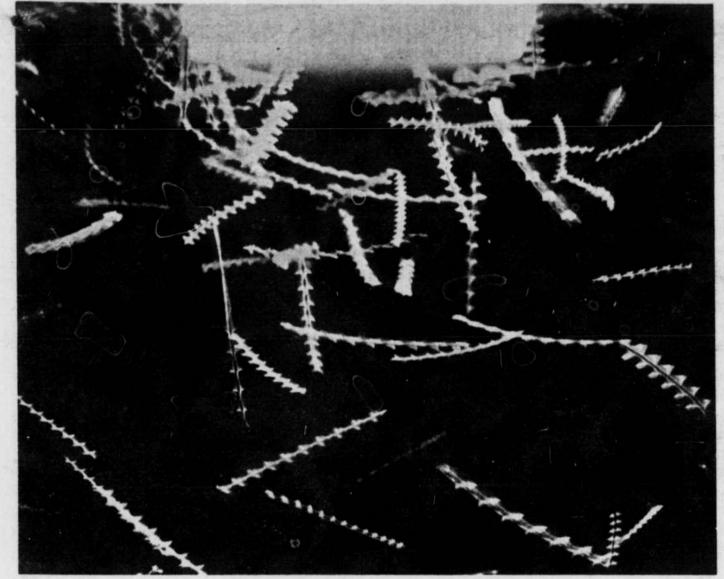
NEW STUDENTS

PICK UP YOUR COPY OF

THE ROPES

Kansas State Student Handbook

Available in S.G.A. Office **Basement Floor of the Union**



Buggy light

Insects attracted by a light create fanciful patterns in this time lapse photograph. The bugs' flapping wings make them appear as cork screws, french fries — or whatever you want them to look like.

- Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Student-teachers go from class into field

A new student-teaching program designed to get potential teachers out of the classroom and into the field is being offered by the College of Education, Harlan Trennepohl, associate professor of education, said.

The program, called Multi-Institution Teacher Education Center (MITEC), is the result of two years of planning by the six state colleges and universities under the Board of Regents plus Washburn University of Topeka, Trennepohl said.

"WHAT WE wanted was the development of more realistic and more experience-based programs for the preparation of teachers," Trennepohl said.

The essential elements of the program are that the student will be in an assigned district for the whole semester (16 weeks). The teachers will engage in the equivalent of approximately ten weeks of full-time student teaching.

In addition, the students will engage in a variety

of other school related activities involving school personnel, counselors and teachers in all fields, Trennepohl said.

Students also will assemble in groups occasionally to discuss their experiences, he said.

TEACHER EDUCATION CENTERS have been established in Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka.

All students participating in the program are volunteers. Each is given a choice of the eightweek program or the MITEC program when he applies for student teaching positions.

"The program was started this semester," Trennepohl said. "We have 14 students at Kansas City and one at Washburn University in Topeka."

"Credit will not be identical for all the institutions involved, but usually will include, in addition to student teaching, credit in the areas of Understanding the School as a Social Institution, Educational Psychology and Advanced Methods," Trennepohl said.

As the program moves into its second phase in the 1972-73 school term, in-service programs for cooperating teachers and school personnel will become a major thrust, he said.

Faster withdrawal signaled

by bad sentiment, unrest

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting anti-American sentiment and internal political unrest in Vietnam appear to signal a quickening pace in the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops and the residual force that would remain.

Gen. Creighton Abrams is also beset by a host of other problems among GIs in Vietnam that would be solved by a speedup in the disengagement of American forces.

Informants said statements attributed to Abrams that he does not envisage a residual force and his acknowledgement of five major problems among GIs tend to indicate the Nixon administration is changing its concept to a strictly advisory role—and probably in a fairly short period.

McGovern, a long-time opponent of Vietnam policy, said he "was somewhat surprised, although not convinced, that the general was willing to express as much conficence as he did in the capacity of the South Vietnamese to fight without close-in American support."

The South Dakota Democrat, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he had assumed a residual force was built into the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy.

NIXON SAID in April: "Our goal is total withdrawal. We do not plan to have a permanent residual force such as we have practically in Korea at the present time. But I am not going to set a date because I believe setting a date is not in our interest."

Sources here said Nixon was speaking in terms of a long-range haul, as long as five years. But they are convinced there has been a shift in the thinking of the Pentagon and military leaders here that total withdrawal except for advisers could be accomplished in a year or 18 months.

Abrams set no time frame in his conference with McGovern, but the general's remark was seen as significant in that it was the nearest thing to a public statement by him on the residual force to date.

Mexican Day spurs parties

There is an all-night party tonight, and hardly anyone at K-State knows about it.

Tomorrow is Mexican Independence Day. All cities in Mexico will have parties starting tonight that will continue through tomorrow.

This national holiday in Mexico commemorates the revolution for independence from Spain which started Sept. 16, 1810, Hector Juarez, Mexican graduate student in biochemistry said.

CURTIS CHEZEM, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, is one of the few persons who knows about the celebration. Chezem's wife is a former Mexican citizen.

"Americans should give some recognition to the fact that Mexico has an Independence Day," Chezem said. "The 4th of July is mentioned in Mexico, but the 16th of September is not mentioned in the United States."

Very little recognition of the

holiday is given by the Spanish American population in the United States, Chezem said. A reason for the lack of interest is the "great desire among them to just be Americans," Chezem noted. Many of the Spanish American settlements were established before the Mexican Revolution, Chezem added.

Spanish American communities in Los Angeles, Dallas and San Antonio celebrate the holiday, Juarez said. Very few other American communities in American cities participate in the holiday, Juarez said.

MARRIED STUDENTS— FACULTY

Could you use \$200 to \$300 extra income per month working 6 to 7 hours per week in your home?

If interested, call 539-3839 after 6:00 p.m. for information.



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Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . .
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
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Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK Columnist

One new protest group fails to make the headlines. But it has a lot to protest about.

"How does it feel to be a murderer?" a former Vietnam sergeant was asked by his University of Washington faculty adviser. Another veteran, still wearing his uniform, was spat on in Oakland and later refused admittance by a restaurant manager who called him a war criminal. And in Washington, a former Green Beret adviser was arrested and charged with felonious destruction. His crime — he ripped down a Viet Cong flag.

SUCH INCIDENTS convinced a group of Vietnam veterans it was time to respond, by answering the sick indignities and growing defeatism with a firm stance of support for the President's responsible war policies. On June 1, 1971, the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace began telling their side.

The Vets claim a membership of over 5,000 and the support of the majority of the nation's 2.5 million Vietnam veterans. Group organizers believe the over-all backing for the President's course is reflected by the 600,000 servicemen who have joined old-line veteran clubs and the one million who have remained in the military.

These new-look protesters list support for Vietnamization at the top of their platform.

As organization leaders Bruce Kesler and John O'Neil point out, South Vietnam now boasts a million-man army that continually replacing Americans in manpower and operations. In addition, almost a million



peasants have been mobilized into local militia. The main priority since Nixon took office has been this massive shift from U.S. guardianship to Vietnamese self-defense. By December, U.S. troop levels will have been sliced to 184,000, down from a peak of over one half million.

"The President does our talking for us, as with most Americans," O'Neil stresses.

THE SECOND point in the Vet platform concerns their indignance at being called war criminals by a tiny minority.

"We deeply resent the accusation from the Left, wildly exaggerated by the media, that we are all war criminals," O'Neil explains.

The "Vets For" condemn the actions of an irresponsible few, including Lt. William Calley. Such brutality is termed inexcusable by the organization. The Vets are disturbed, however, that some observers act as if "we operated in a moral vacuum, in which Hanoi, Peking and Moscow are gentle lambs." The American public has failed to effectively unite in protest regarding the communist war crimes against American P.O.W.'s.

The platform's third point calls for increased veteran benefits, job programs and educational opportunities for Vietnam veterans.

articulate leaders, the media have generally ignored the "Vets For" to cover the "Vets Against" — the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, led by Kennedy-style personality John Kerry, who ran for Congress in 1970. The Vets Against include the 1,000 exservicemen who demonstrated for May Day.

Kerry, who fought bravely in the same division as his present rival, O'Neil, never left his unit, though he had the option of being assigned elsewhere if he objected to any mission. But now, he tells his Ancient Mariner confessions to anyone who will listen, especially on TV talk shows and to news audiences.

The prominence of Kerry and the "Vets Against" and the lack of exposure for O'Neil and his "Vets For" reflect the shortcomings of journalists who cover mainly the negative and the extreme. Remember what the Vice President said about the media?

But even more disturbing, it shows the willingness of a small group of citizens to maginify the bad and ignore the good in this nation, and to call for irresponsible isolationism to correct the perceived errors.

The Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace have an important message. All they are saying is, give lasting peace a chance.









Collegian Kansas State

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or

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THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Reader speak-out

Fone offers guidance

By MIKE MANLEY
Junior in Electrical Engineering
JIM KILLACKY
Graduate in Sociology

Have you (women of course) ever been premaritally pregnant? Have you ever thought of committing suicide? Well, if you haven't, then at sometime or another you've probably been fed up, depressed, lonely or generally feeling down and needed someone to talk to.

The Fone Inc. provides this someone.
This organization started 18 months ago and seeks to meet the following aims.

1. To provide a telephone answering service for people seeking information andor advice concerning personal problems, as well as reassurance and assistance for those wishing to talk about personal problems.

2. To act as a liaison between the individual calling in and professional community resources when necessary.

3. To help create community awareness of the pressing social problems with which Manhattan is faced.

TO THOSE who would consider using our service, the Fone Inc. offers guidance without a moral rap. Too often, people tend to avoid seeking help due to fear of some sort of adverse exposure and moral judgment. In dealing with problems, one should not waste time in pondering their good or evil, but objectively examine the situation and seek the best possible solution.

Such is the philosophy upon which the Fone Inc. operates. The facility will begin operation around Sept. 27. The telephone numbers will be publicized prior to that date.

For prospective and former volunteers there will be a sign up table in the Union

today. There will also be a workshop for all volunteers on Sept. 24 and 25. Details will be available at the table in the Union.

If you think you have a place with the Fone Inc., either on the telephone, publicity, paperwork, etc., please do stop by our table today.



The Fone Inc makes no pretense of being the complete solution to one's problems—bad tripping, suicidal tendencies, financial crises or depression. However, working closely with professionals who serve as resource people in nearly all problem areas, we think our organization may be a significant factor in resolving some of the problems with which one has to contend.



CREATIVITY — Carolyn Ringel, graduate in art, works on a ceramic piece, one of the many useful things students make in class.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Classes bring fringe results

By JANE MORRIS Collegian Reporter Some K-State students

are getting immediate their rewards from educations by making useful things in class.

Ceramics students are an

example.

Aside from the usual pots and vases, some students have made such things as ceramie wall hangings, cookware, wine decanters and dinner and tea sets, Angelo Garzio, professor of art,

"I'm a functional potter," he said. "I try to get the student to strike out and go the route of the decorative object."

But Garzio added that his students seem to pick up his style of working.

CAROLYN RINGLE, graduate in ceramics, said all of the things she has made have been func-

"I like to use my own things and other people's things," she said.

She added that at home she uses pottery dishes, bowls, casseroles and cups that she has made. Ms. Ringel also sells some of her work.

She said students also can advertise for private showings in their homes. Often advanced art students will have a sale to pay for clay which can cost as much as \$40 a semester, she added.

Ms. Ringel gives some of her work away for presents.

"They make tremendous Christmas gifts," she said. "Family and friends go nuts over something you've made."

JEWELRY CLASSES also allow students to create useful objects. Although most students make jewelry such as rings, chokers, bracelets and cuff links, some

students have advanced to belt buckles, buttons, relish forks, chalises and even purfume bot-

Replogle, assistant professor of art, said that possibly a few students sell their work but most students keep them.

He added that the students' work had more of an aesthetic function than a practical one -"like wearing a piece of sculpture."

"It reflects the taste and feelings of the person wearing it. It's kind of an intimate sort of thing," he said.

CLOTHING STUDENTS can save money and expand their wardrobes by making their own clothes.

Amy Hafner, sophomore in fashion design said she saves about half of what it would cost to buy clothes by sewing - and gets three times the quality of clothes she could buy.

She added that she gets a "lot more choice than in a store" by choosing patterns.

Ms. Hafner, who has been sewing since she was 10, sews for her family and sometimes friends. She said people have offered to pay her, but it is "mainly just a

STUDENTS OF Ms. Helen Brockman, professor in clothing and textiles, can go one step further and design and make their own patterns in pattern development theory courses.

Linda Good, senior in home economics education, said she likes to make patterns because she can make clothes that are different and that fit better.

"I could save a lot of money on patterns because I usually use patterns which cost from \$2.50 to \$5," she added.

English publicist Young didn't fail, Mingay says

According to modern writers, Arthur Young, an English agriculture publicist during the late 18th and early 19th century, was a charlatan and scribbler.

Gordon Mingay, professor of history at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, said Tuesday night that Young

semi-finalists

Homecoming queen semifinalists announced Tuesday night are Diane Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Marsha Wood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vicki Jo Lane, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; Angela Otto, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Sue Henry, Smurthwaite; Terry Voboril, Clovia; Peggy Christie, Goodnow Hall; Madonna Johnson, West Hall; Garnett Wilson, Van Zile

Hall; Carmen Dawson, Putnam Hall; Patti Papon, Putnam Hall;

and Rosemary Moon, Delta Sigma

Students will select a queen Oct.

6 and 7. Head football coach Vince

still is not popular with present writers, but was not a complete failure.

Mingay said that many people thought Young tried to tell others how to farm even though he didn't know how.

Young is remembered as an experimental farmer, Mingay said. He experimented and then published the results in agriculture journals.

Young was "an advocate of more vocational forms of education," Mingay said, because he felt that a proper understanding of farming can be gained by practical experience

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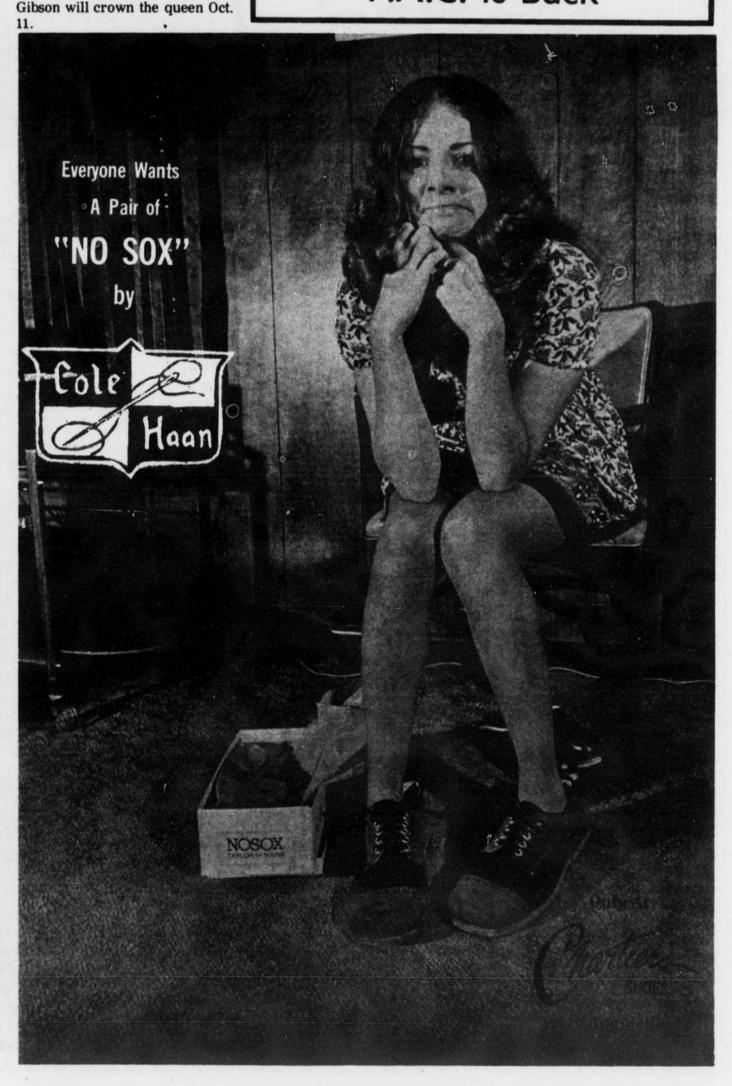
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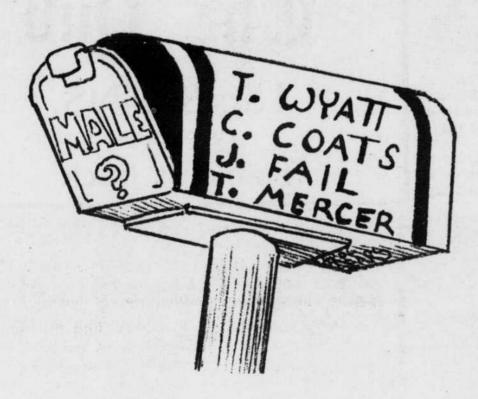
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F.A.C. is Back



Cohabitation: an alternative to marriage?



By Carol Vining Staff Writer

"Men and women living together, with or without plans for marriage, is becoming particularly popular among youth as a means of developing deeper and more lasting relationships."

Uneasy parental grumblings, caused by the creation of co-educational dormitories, 24-hour visitation and free contraceptives, have become increasingly audible as numerous college students ignore established moral guidelines and acquire roommates of the opposite sex.

Men and women living together, with or without plans for marriage, is becoming particularly popular among youth as a means of developing deeper and more lasting relationships. Although cohabitating couples may risk prosecution for their action, many are living together on college campuses.

According to Kansas law, men and women who are both past the age of consent, or are married, can live together legally. Couples who cohabitate may create a common-law marriage after a certain period of time by making a personal bond between them, pledging they will consider themselves married from a certain date and will publicly present themselves as married. This bond, which includes the women's assumption of the man's name, is as binding as a legal marriage.

DESPITE THIS alternative, most couples who live together plan to become legally married. They find that sharing the same apartment, room, or house prior to marriage is more practical, convenient and economical than maintaining a dating situation.

"Besides the fact that it is impossible to find apartments in Manhattan, I thought it ridiculous for us to pay rent on two apartments when we are getting married in October anyway," Sue, recently engaged, explained. "It also helps because we don't have a car and if we were living apart, we would have a hard time seeing each other."

SUE AND John, who have been living together since their engagement one month ago, believe their situation is a normal, and even necessary experience. (These and all following names are fictitious).

"If a couple who are in love have the opportunity to live together, I think it's best that they do," Sue said.

"There would probably be a lot fewer marriages," John added.

Despite a few minor complaints, both John and Sue consider each other "the best

and Sue consider each other "the best roommate I ever had."

"He doesn't borrow my clothes or grumble over chores," Sue said. "But he does leave the toilet seat up, which drives me insane."

"Living with Sue has been great, especially since I don't have to shave or wear shirts anymore," John continued. "The only drawback is I can't get as drunk as I'd like on the dollar she gives me to spend in Aggieville."

BOTH AGREED on the difficulty of keeping their situation a secret, especially from parents.

"If my parents asked me if John and I were living together, I wouldn't lie," Sue said. "However, I'm afraid my parents would be too old fashioned to accept it and it might hurt their feelings."

The question of marriage as a necessary addition to their present situation was decided by Sue.

"I want to get married," she said. "But since we are living in a married situation anyway, I don't feel that a wedding would change things very much."

AN ARTICLE entitled "The Future of Marriage" in Playboy magazine's August issue predicts that an increasing percentage of young people will live together unwed in the future. They will live together, break up and make similar alliances, until one of them results in a formal, legal marriage.

Playboy said, "It is probable that the spread of this practice will decrease the divorce rates among the young, for many of the mistakes recognized too late and undone in divorce courts will be recognized and undone outside the legal system, with less social and emotional damage than divorce involves."

An increasing d divorces in 269, an rising cases of marin disillusionment with

THE TRIAL perseems to be a "maximum periment. Jim and August, successfully period of sharing an such an experience is who plan marriage.

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"You can find out wedding whether or i with the guy you lo

"We definitely he explained, "and I coutime, with no string couldn't stand to live never did."

Though both couple their relationships, 1 who live together will after."

"The only reason to because we just wan better," Jan, a junic "We knew from the to differences wouldn't.

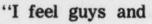
JAN, WHO lived to boyfriend, does not despite the absence

"He and I both be strictly for couple children," she em together, both individued meed without a mar have a varied degre

In the previous situtogether on a singur period of times and m marry. However, cohabitation exists couples live together and household duties one-to-one relationsh

group marriage — a males and females wone roof in a close-k.

This experiment is captured the imaginate college students. It socially-imposed processecially that of me





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girls compliment each

other if they live together," one male K-State student said. "With girls living in the house with us, I feel that it's more of a home rather than just a place to crash."

This student, along with a friend, share a large four-bedroom farmhouse, and are currently looking for "two serious young women" to fill the empty rooms.

"WE ARE not looking for two concubines," he continued. "We want two girls who, through such a close relationship as living in the same house, will develop a dependence on us, as we will on them.

"We want to be able to share experiences we have at school, at home, and with life in general, with our roommates, and know they will understand. We'll know someone is always there to talk to, but will allow us to lead our own lives."

All chores in the rambling old house will be shared equally, including cooking, washing and doing dishes.

"We will rotate the kitchen duties, since no one really enjoys doing them all the time," the student explained. "Just having the girls around will make my buddy and me better housekeepers."

All of these duties could be performed equally as well by male roommates but the "close bond" would be missing.

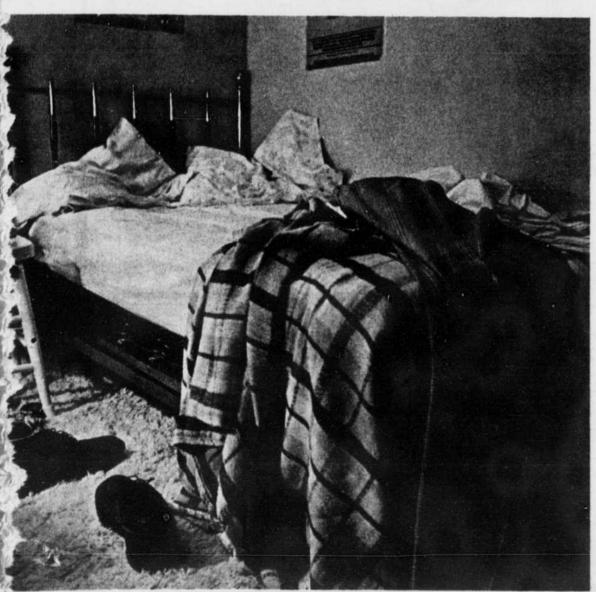
"I believe living with guys is superficial, that it's strictly for convenience," he emphasized. "By living with girls, we do not have to limit ourselves to seeing members of the opposite sex in the Union and at Tuttle Creek on Friday night.

"WE WILL learn to know the total person, not the incomplete picture created by the dating situation. By getting to know the person totally, we will become almost brother and sister, rather than just roommates."

In the future, the typical marriage may be a combination of this closely knit brother-sister relationship and the male-dominated marriage of the past. Students will probably marry at a later age, after a period of self-examination and evaluation. In 50 years or less, youth may assume the Scandinavian pattern, in which many couples live together prior to marriage.

As Playboy explains, "In short, the marriage of the future will be a heterosexual frendship, a free and unconstrained union of man and woman who are companions, partners, comrades, and sexual lovers."

"Like all friendships, it will exist only as long as it is valid; it will rarely last a lifetime; yet each marriage, while it lasts, will meet the needs of the men and women of the future as no earlier form of marriage could have."



- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Guidelines for illicit togetherness

Where you live

Besides considerations of material comforts, feelings of personal security may need to enter into the decision of where you live. He may feel more in control of your liaison if he moves semigingerly into her place . . . where he can storm out the first time she pouts. Or she may feel less Scarlet Woman if you live out your fantasies a few blocks from where everyone knows you.

Want a fresh start in a new flat? Sit down with the classified ads, circle your dream apartments, then go hunting together. The building owner may not care about last names not matching or he will be a bundle of repressions and intolerance. If the latter case is true, hedge. Couples often shop for a flat before the wedding — no need to mention how far off and indefinite your wedding plans are.

The woman should retain her single name. The man signs the lease unless she is the Big Breadwinner and is Keeping Him.

How to manage expenses

You are probably impoverished students having to share expenses, so here are three possible life-styles in sharing:

1. The Kitty: Both pool income, then share all living expenses (each pays for his own school expenses, car, clothes, medical, dental, cosmetic bills).

2. Proportioned Chip-in (depending on income): Each contributes a percentage of net income for housekeeping and entertainment expenses; each pays his own personal expenses.

3. Male-Ego Supportive Plan: He pays rent, utilities, phone bills, car, outside entertainment, and his own personal expenses. She pays for food, home entertainment, laundry, cleaning and her personal needs.

Merging at the bank

Do you merge at the bank? A joint housekeeping checking account is convenient. Otherwise each hangs on to his own savings, stocks, mutual funds, bonds, broker and piggy bank.

Identifying who's at home

Both names go on the mailbox and door buzzer. Use first-name initials only such as:

R. Montague J. Capulet

The telephone situation

Two phones and two separate numbers are ideal and avoid assorted crises. But for economy you can still avoid booby traps with one phone. List the phone under your two names.

—Adapted from "The Cosmo Girl's Guide to the New Etiquette"

(Sports ollegian

Nashville-Zenda await board ruling

ZENDA, Kans. (AP) — The fate of Nashville-Zenda High School's football program — and possibly all extracurricular activities of the school — may be decided this week by the Cunningham Board of Education.

Inter-family troubles and personality clashes which assistant football coach Charles Fiegel said far predate this season came to a head early last Saturday when Fiegel was assaulted outside his home.

Gene Houser of Zenda was charged Monday with aggravated battery and five other men with disturbing the peace in the incident. Houser was freed after posting \$2,000 bond.

FIEGEL SAID the incident occurred because he had been "leaning on Houser's boy and the boy of another family involved because they had been harrassing another" member of the football team.

The assistant coach said it was "a nasty situation" that included threats against the youth who was a target of the two boys' taunts.

Fiegel said he and the coach, Larry Bacon, have been "mighty scared men" since the longstanding dispute has assumed a violent nature.

AT A meeting Monday night in the school gymnasium, Fiegel announced he was resigning his coaching and teaching duties. He drew spontaneous applause from the crowd of about 300 persons with the comment, "As long as I'm coach I'll make the rules

A Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent attended the meeting as well as other law enforcement officers, Fiegel said.

"This is a very strong football area," the assistant coach said of the sparsely populated locale which consistantly has produced one of the state's strongest eightman teams.

"WE HAVE too many innocent boys — some fine athletes who would be hurt" by a termination of the football program, he said.

Fiegel said his resignation will remain effective unless the board accepts some "demands" he has placed before it. If the board rejects his demands, he said, "that would terminate all my responsibilities here."

Fiegel said he would not continue without someone in a position of authority forcing a change in local hostilities:

"MY LITTLE GIRL, she's just two, witnessed the whole thing, and she hasn't gotten over it yet."

Fiegel said his injuries were limited to a swollen foot and numerous scratches and scrapes.

At Monday night's meeting in Zenda, a high school teacher read a statement in which the school's faculty asked the school board of Unified District 331 to remedy the situation because "a real and present danger exists to Zenda teachers and students."

Nashville and Zenda students were combined in one school under a 1964 unification plan. The populations of both towns in the southwest corner of Kingman County total about 300.

PE head tries fresh ideas

Charles Corbin has been appointed new head of the physical education department to fill the vacancy made last spring.

The new head has brought with him fresh new ideas for K-State's physical education department. His new program includes curriculum change, a research laboratory, more emphasis on health



Charles Corbin

education, and a greater emphasis on elementary physical education.

"The most important objective in our program for the coming year will be a curriculum change," Corbin said. "Our programs will reflect new areas of emphasis as well as making more physical education classes coed."

Corbin feels that men and women must see eye to eye in phys-ed and should therefore attend physical education classes together.

Corbin, who has written numerous books and other publications on physical education plans to place more emphasis on health education in the physical education program at K-State.

"I have done most of my research in the health related areas of physical education," Corbin said. "And we plan to emphasize this in our program here."

ANOTHER ASPECT of Corbin's new program will be a shift from a predominant emphasis on the secondary school level to greater emphasis at the elementary level.

"In the past we have primarily stressed teaching physical education to students in high

school," Corbin said. "Our program will be designed to teach children physical education at the elementary level as well."

Corbin's new ideas will also change the course study of freshmen. The new head has introduced the book, "Concepts in Physical Education, of which he was the senior author. The book instructs the student not only of the what, why and how of physical education, but also how to set up his own physical education program.

"College students feel they are already in good physical condition and neglect their daily exercises," Corbin said. "As a result, after they are out of college a few years they do not know how to get on a personal exercise program."

CORBIN ALSO plans to reduce the emphasis on team sports in physical education classes in favor of more lifetime sports that students will play after they are out of school.

"I think team sports are great," Corbin added. "But once students get out of school they will have little chance to play them."

Another addition to the program will be a special plan for coaches. This plan will enable a student to be taught how to be a coach and not necessarily be a physical education major.

Also Corbin has many plans to do research in exercise physiology as well as sport psychology. He has already started a new Departmental Research Lab in the east section of the old football stadium. Here he hopes to do extensive testing of students and faculty.

RESEARCH ALREADY planned includes studies of cardiovascular fitness of children in cooperation with the Manhattan Schools, and studies of the heart rates of spectators at sporting events. Both of these research projects may be funded from outside sources.

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Alex Karras shocked after being cut by Detroit Lions

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Karras, stating he was "shocked beyond belief," said that there were "other factors involved" in his

Intramurals

Thursday is the entry deadline for men's, women's and corecreational canoeing. Canoe races will be at the crew boathouse on Tuttle Creek Lake beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 20. Entries should be taken to Ahearn gym, Room 114.

Tournament pairings for men's tennis, handball and horseshoe singles will be posted Monday on

the intramural bulletin board.
Sept. 27 is the first day of the badminton tournament at Ahearn gym.

being cut by the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

"I cannot believe that the Lions' decision to place me on waivers is based on a fair assessment of my performance on the field," the 36-year-old all-pro defensive tackle said in a prepared statement. "There are other factors involved.

"Throughout my career, I have done my best on the field, and at the same time, I have tried to be myself.

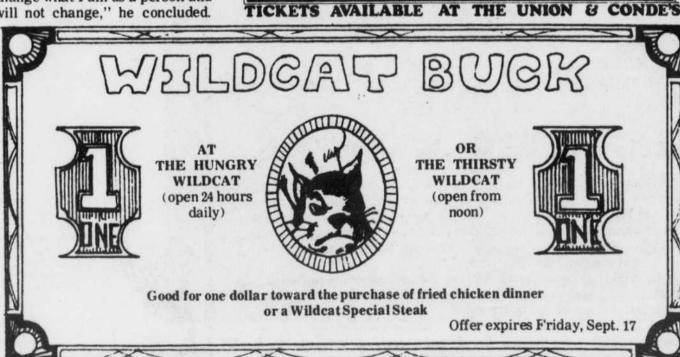
"PERHAPS THERE is no room in the world of sports these days for an athlete who has an opinion on anything except his own sport. I have opinions. I have a wife and children, and I pay my bills like everyone else.

"Therefore, I think I am entitled the same considerations as other human beings and that includes having the right to express myself on something other than playing defensive tackle.

"Because of this, I think the

Lions have released me on waivers.

"But as I said before, I cannot change what I am as a person and will not change," he concluded.



-Jock talk- Smith, Kodes gain

By DON LAMBERT Sports editor

Editor's note: We thought we were being original with the title of this column but Mark Furney, sports editor of the Manhattan High Mentor used "Jock Talk" as the title of one of his columns last year.

Before the actual football season began, Big 8 coaches released statements about their teams.

VINCE GIBSON: "Our running game will be decidedly better than at anytime since I've been at Kansas State. Our offensive line will be stronger and physically tougher . . . We will have more balance than we had last year. We have excellent depth at wide receiver. I'd have to say we have the best depth we've had since we've been at K-State."

CHUCK FAIRBANKS, head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners: "I'm optimistic that this year's team can develop into a fine one . . . Our '71 squad will have more experienced players returning than we've had in a couple of years. Because of experience and the fact we've had no major changes in our offensive and defensive systems, the carry-over value from last year should be a strong factor for us . . . The major areas of experience for us will be in both the offensive and defensive backfields."

BOB DEVANEY, Nebraska Corn Husker coach: "We feel we have a good nucleus of returning veterans . . . Our line will be as good and our overall defense look improved . . . All things considered, we feel we again will have a chance to develop into a fine football team. We certainly are going into '71 with optimism and determination."

FLOYD GASS, Oklahoma State coach: "We had a good spring practice — good enough to make us feel optimistic about the 1971 season.'

JOHNNY MAJORS, Iowa State coach: "I can't help but be optimistic because I am an eternal optimist . . . We lost more than 20 senior lettermen but I still feel we are going to be better . . . We have more good players now than at any time we have been at Iowa State. We have more size. We have good speed. We came on strong at the end of the season in 1970 and I feel we can go from there this fall."

THOUGH IT may have looked like a good season for all these teams, it is evident that it won't be — at least not for most of them.

These five coaches, and probably every athletic coach, could be criticized for not telling it like it is. In fact, one letter to the editor in the Collegian this week did just that — blasted coaches for always spitting out the same crap.

But, one should realize the situation these coaches are in. First of all, a coach must deal with the public. Coach Gibson, for example, must answer to more than 50,000 Wildcat fans who want to think that the Wildcats have a good chance at winning this year.

Next, he has the budget. He is largely responsible. through his ability as a coach and as an individual, for the multi-thousand dollar athletic operation.

If Gibson were to say he is pessimistic about this season, that he is worried about the team's lack of depth, and inexperience in quarterbacking, without ending on an optimistic note, he would discourage the fans who economically support his program.

THEN, THERE is the team. More than 60 men are looking at Gibson for guidance. It is his job to build them up, to put them in top mental and physical condition. The power of positive thinking is important in any type of athletic event.

One should realize that every coach faces the same situation Gibson does. Though they don't necessarily tell it like it is, there is nothing else for them to say.

Coach sought for volleyball

K-State's women's tercollegiate volleyball team is looking for a coach.

Any woman at least 21 years old willing to take the responsibility of coaching the team is eligible. The coach would be responsible for scheduling practices and participation in league competition.

Any interested person should contact Judy Akers in the Department of Physical Education by Friday.

This year's team hasn't been formed yet, but last year 25 girls participated in the program. A graduate teaching assistant coached last year's team.

Six college teams participate in the league along with K-State.

League competition for the K-State team will begin the first week in November with practice starting the first week in October.

U.S. Open finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Giant killer Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia stunned favored Arthur Ashe Jr., 7-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday and went into the men's singles final of the rain-plagued U.S. Open Tennis Championships against big Stan Smith, the American soldier from Pasadena, Calif.

The 6-foot-4 Smith, serving 16 aces, turned back speedy Tom Okker of The Netherlands in a match of sporadic brilliance and let downs, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Smith and Kodes meet today for the \$20,000 first prize. Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco also play today for the women's crown - the first time since 1958 that two U.S. women competed in this final. That was the year that Althea Gibson defeated Darlene Hard.

ERRATIC service. producing a dozen doublefaults, was the undoing of Ashe, the young Negro who won the inaugural Open in 1968 with a fiveset victory over Okker.

The last two and a half sets of the Ashe-Kodes semifinal were played in a drizzling rain and Ashe repeatedly had to stop to wipe off his fogged up glasses.

Kodes is the first East European-Iron Curtain competitor to reach the finals of the U. S. Open. Jaroslav Drobny, a selfexiled Czech, beat Ken Rosewall of Australia for the Wimbledon title in 1954.

KODES, 25, a graduate of the University of Prague, entered the

Clarington out after surgery

Charles Clarington, a defensive standout for K-State at middle guard, has been lost for the entire season after having surgery on his knee last weekend.

Clarington, a junior, injured his knee in a scrimmage a week and a half ago. He didn't play in the Utah State game.

Don Alexander, a two-year letterman, filled in at middle guard against Utah State. Sophomore Dave Hernandez is playing behind Alexander.

Since he hasn't played this season, Clarington will not lose a year of eligibility. He will have two years eligibility left.

tournament unseeded and unnoticed, having never gone further than the second round in a grass court event.

"Playing on grass is a joke," he said early in the tournament. Nevertheless he upset top-seeded John Newcombe, the Wimbledon champion, in the first round and reeled off triumphs over Pierre Barthes, George Seewagen, Bob Lutz, Frank Froehling and finally Ashe in route to the finals.

Ashe served 15 aces with is 112miles-an-hour delivery, but he fell into 12 doublefaults - three of them in one game.

IT'S THE first U. S. Open title shot for Smith, who won the U.S. Amateur in 1969 and who went to the finals at Wimbleton this year against Newcombe.

As Wimbledon runner-up, Smith was seeded No. 2. Ashe was placed No. 3 after the withdrawal of Rod Laver and Okker was No. 4.

If Smith should win the \$20,000, he has announced the purse will go to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for the Davis Cup fund. If Kodes winns, as an independent pro, he collects \$15,000 and \$5,000 goes to his country's tennis association.

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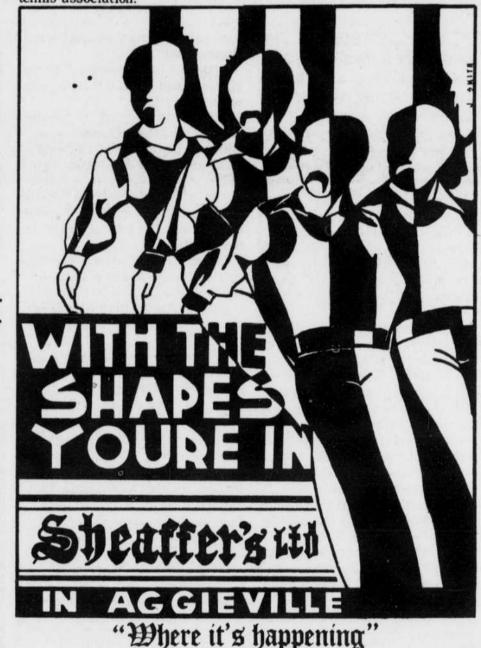
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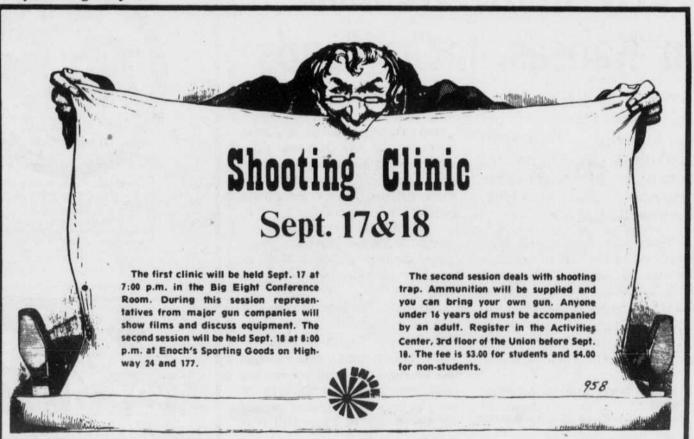
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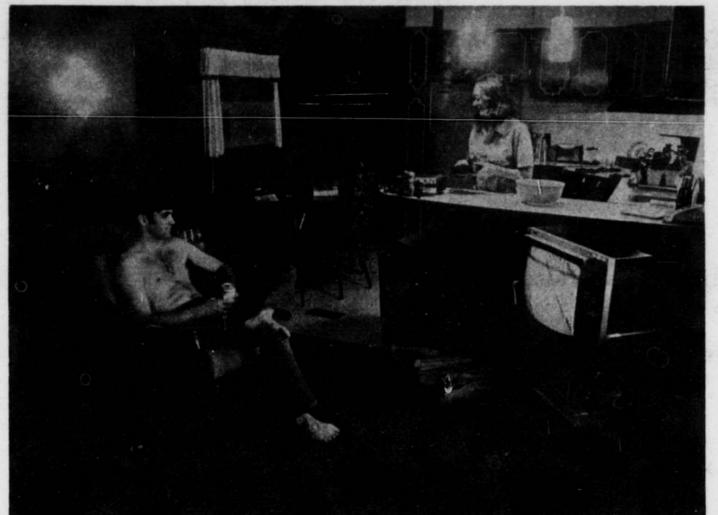
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RELAXATION — Lisa and Kim Keller take it easy in their mobile home. Students who live in mobile homes say

they like the privacy and feeling of owning their own home.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Jessup said his company moves

many of the mobile homes they

sell to a community within driving

distance, then promise to move

them to Manhattan when there is

Some students noticed other

Mobile homes are noisy in the

wind and the beds are short,

Bienhoff said. Also they said they

had to take turns walking down

Mobile homes cannot stand the

rough treatment a house can

stand, but for the purpose they are

difficulties or disadvantages.

a space available.

the hall.

Trailer life offers privacy, pride of home-ownership

The advantages of owning their own home and having privacy are things students living in mobile homes enjoy most.

"We always have a place of our own and we can fix it up as we like. If we fixed up an apartment, we would lose all we had done when we move out," Lynn Cooper, senior in social science, said.

"The depreciation is low, especially in Manhattan, and when they sell the trailer they have money to start out on," Gene Jessup, mobile home salesman,

"By buying a used trailer, living in it several years and selling it, it will make the rent low in the long run," Herb Wilkie, senior in mechanical engineering, said. Wilkie said he had lived in an apartment before, but liked the trailer better. There is the problem of a lack of space and no basement or garage, he said.

MANY TIMES, when two or three persons share a trailer, one of them owns it and the others rent. Such is the case with Paul Bienhoff, senior in ag mechanics, and Mark Bienhoff, sophomore in agriculture.

"I like paying a friend rather

than paying some landlord," Paul Bienhoff said.

"There is more privacy," Mark Bienhoff said. "But it is further to drive," he added.

"One can afford to drive because of the cheaper rent," Bruce Nech, owner of the trailer and junior in ag economics, said.

The major disadvantage mobile home owners as well as others dealing with mobile homes noticed was the lack of space to park them.

"I usually have several persons call each day wanting a space," Vincent Borg, part-owner of a trailer court said. Borg runs the 81 space trailer court with his brother.

"We usually have a waiting list to get in," he said. "Some persons have their trailer and are waiting to move here. Others have a trailer spotted that they would like to buy if they could get a space," he added.

"MANY PERSONS sell their trailers on the lot because they can get a better price for them, Borg said. For many students this is the only way they can get a space, he said.

"Right now it is hard to find a space," Jessup said. A few places open as soldiers take their trailers with them, he said.

Party wants Wallace in Kansas, lacks funds

Kansas Conservative Party is exfinancial periencing problems in trying to arrange a state appearance by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"There are people who have borrowed to the hilt in order to sustain our party," Raymond Hall, chairman of the Kansas Conservative party, said.

"But we have no hand in the pocket of such things as the government to help us," he added.

HALL, who also is assistant chemical professor of engineering, said the party is doing "everything we can" to

raise the \$10,000 needed to bring Wallace here.

Hall said he has been contacting members of the Kansas Conservative Party in an effort to gain financial support for Wallace, but his efforts have been getting little response.

ABOUT 90,000 Kansans supported Wallace with their votes in the last election, according to

Hall said Wallace is one of several candidates the Conservative Party would support.

"We believe that a man who has the courage to stand up for his basic convictions in the face of petty politics is the type of person we would like to have affiliated with us," he said.

Busing opponents slow work at GM

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Opponents of court-ordered busing for school integration in this factory town of 85,000 crippled operations Tuesday at a 20,000worker General Motors Corp. manufacturing complex.

The antibusing forces, jubilant over the success of their picketing which brought the auto building operation to a halt, said it was a one-day demonstration and that there were no plans for any further appearance at the GM factory gates.

Several hundred noisy, but peaceful, pickets paraded in front of gates to a Fisher Body Division plant in chilly, pre-dawn fog, urging workers to stay off the job.

Defying both the United Auto

Workers Union and GM, more than 60 per cent of the plant's 2,000-man day shift was absent at starting time. GM sent home those men who had reported, and shut down the production line because of insufficient manpower.

Four hours later, the assembly line at the adjoining Pontiac Motor Division plant came to a halt because the flow of auto bodies from Fisher had stopped.

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BEAUTIFUL 1970 Toyota Mark II. 4-speed, 108 h.p., 27 mpg., luxury interior, radio. Call 539-5863. (8-12)

1966 CORVETTE convertible, 396, 425 h.p., 4-speed, good condition. Call Dave, Mariatt 506. (8-12)

MUST SELL '67, 650 Triumph Bonneville. Excellent mechanical condition. Many extras. See at 421 N. 16th afternoons. Basement. (8-12)

1971, SL 125 Honda Motosport, excellent condition. Phone 778-3126, Frank's Mobile Home Park, lot 318, 130 McCall Rd. (8-12)

'58 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan, like new, radio, heater, good tires, excellent con-dition. Call 532-5762 after 5 p.m. or see Mike McCoy at Haymaker Hall, (8-12)

'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, V-8 stick, excellent condition. Call 539-5459. (9-13)

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4 DAYTON Blue Ribbon G78-14 on chrome wheels. 4 polyglas snow tires G78-15 on Chevy 6 lug wheels. Call 776-4255. (9-13)

POSTERS, BLACK lights, strobe lights, incense, patches, rings, beads, candles, carvings and lots of other neat junque. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

THE DOOR has more for you. Bell bottoms, knit shirts, flight jackets, sweaters, vests, ponchos, leather things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (10-14)

1963 COMET trailer, 8' x 28' in extra good condition. \$2,000. Phone 776-9009. (10-14)

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler, (damaged). \$200. Also trailer and helmet. Call Terry, 776-5955 after 5 p.m., will bargain. (10-14)

1966 CHEV. II Nova. Standard transmission. Good condition. Economical. See at 1025 Bluemont. Call 539-9588. (10-12)

1970 KAWASAKI 90 cc, \$275. 901 Laramie. (10-

SUPERB CONDITION! 1970 Honda 450-CB Super Sport. Will deal from \$850. Must see to appreciate. Call Ed Kiley, 778-3443, after 4:00. (10-12)

'69 RENAULT R-10, exceptionally sharp Have gotten over 40 mpg; '57 Chevy body and frame only, with shortened wheelbase; four 13" four-bott chrome reverse wheels with tires; apartment size refrigerator. Call 778-3203 after 5 p.m. (10-12)

FAR BELOW cost - new Sansul stereo amplifier, 2 speakers, turntable. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1731 Poyntz, 778-3629. (10-12)

1968 VW. Good condition. Call 539-2056. (11-13)

MUST SELL, 1968 Harley-Davidson 125. Excellent condition. Great low cost, trouble-free transportation. \$225.00 or best offer. 776-4567. (11-13)

GOLF CLUBS: like new. Includes 1, 3 & 5 woods; 2 through 9 irons and putter. Good bag with matching wood covers. Retails for \$120.00. Sell for \$70.00. Call 539-6015 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

5 NEW Gitane 10-speed bicycles. This is one of Europe's finest bicycles. Call 776-8494 mornings, or 539-3883. (11-13)

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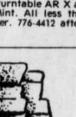
1969 CHARGER R-T, air conditioned, A.T., P.S., vinyl top, mags. Call 778-3433 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

1964 VW bus, 10,000 miles on engine. Call 539-8069 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

RECORDS—ROCK, folk, country, classical, blues. Single albums, \$1-\$2, double albums, \$3.50. Hundreds to choose from. Close to campus location. 530 North 14th. Hours, 4:30-9:00. (11-13)

USED 110 volt air conditioner. Good condition. Big room size, \$30.00. Call 776-8494 or 539-3883. (11-13)

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1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, automatic transmission. \$400.00 or best offer. Phone 539-0196, Jardine Terrace F-9. (12-14)

1957 VW. Good running condition. 537-0412.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 3-speed, bucket seats, runs good, looks good. Call 539-3263.

A NEW '71 Honda C M 70 cc with elect. starter, auto. clutch, only 7 weeks old (340 miles). Special reason must sell, \$310.00. See it at 821 Osage, Apt 2 (basement). (12-

AMPEX, VOICE of Music, and General Electric — radios, stereos, and tape recorders, all at Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (12-14)

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 4-door, stick, six, 60,000 miles. Good rubber, See at 1639 Laramie St. or call 539-5893. (12-14)

2 CUSHMAN-Eagle scooters, 776-5611. (12-14)

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5063. (12-14) 1969 IMPALA, automatic, air, power, under warranty. Sharp. Make offer. 539-5901. (12-14)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS I & II file. Tests, problems & labs. Complete 537-0492. (12-14)

HELP WANTED

SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator Advisor should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training experience in counseling advising. Need not be student. \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center — Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and or training experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or rechniques and or training experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student. 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants — office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, salaries open. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone" — student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man — 3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. + Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11-16)

DISH WASHER, 3 mornings a week, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., including Sundays, also Sundays 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. Apply Personnel Office, the St. Mary's Hospital. (11-13)

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions and a list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-U, P.O. Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553. (10-14)

DISH WASHER to work Tues., Thurs., Sat. from 1:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. or full time. Call Chef Cafe 778-3266. (12-14)

ENGINEERING COPY center work. Inquire in room 19, Seaton Hall. Bring class schedule. (10-13)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

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Lucille's

DON'T MISS the Shooting Clinic, Sept. 17 and 18. Register in the Union Activities Center before Sept. 17. Students, \$3.00. Non-students, \$4.00. (10-14)

West Loop

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 FEMALE to room with 2 other girls in apt. close to campus. Call Marije, 539-8705. (12-

MALE TO share trailer house at Dave's Court. Phone 778-5842. (10-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment. \$47.50 per month. 778-5294 after 5 p.m. (11-13)

MALE TO live in Wildcat Inn Apt. Inquire at Apt. 18, 1858 Claffin Rd., after 7 p.m. (11-13)

FEMALE WANTED for basement apartment close to campus. Call 539-5248 after 5:00 p.m. (8-12)

WANTED

ORIENTAL OR Persian rug, approximately 5'x6'. Call 778-3056. (9-13)

KEEP FOR future needs: typing-English graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper and technical typing and or editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (10-12)

EDELBROCK TM-1 (Tarantula) or hi-rise manifold for small block Chev. Call 539-8580 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

HOUSEBOYS. Call 539-3424 for information.

BABYSITTER in home several afternoons for five year old. Prefer El. Ed. or FCD major. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (10-12)

BABY SITTING at my home. Just like my child. Day and night. Call 539-1798, Kim. (12-15)

STUDENT

TUDENT DESIRES living ac-commodations. Will share apartment, house. Prefer close to campus, Wildcat Creek or Garden Way area. 539-9483. (12-16)

TWO GIRLS to share out of sight 3 bedroom nouse, near stadium. Call 537-0818. (12)

FOR RENT

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-Call Tom Hammes, 335 Mo 8211. Leave message. (8-12)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

PRIVATE ROOMS with cooking privileges. Call 776-5582 after 5:30 p.m. (12-15)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus for one or two people. Available now. Call 776-7696. (12-13)

FOUND

MEN'S WATCH on Intramural Field last Wednesday, Sept. 8. Call 539-7280 and Wednesday, identify. (12)

SHALIMAR SPRAY cologne in a special 1½ oz. introductory size for only \$3.75. Limited offer includes all 6 distinctive fragrances by Guerlain. Come take a tempting sniff at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (12)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (11f)

A FEW rooms for Friday night only of Parents' weekend, Sept. 24. Ramada, 539. 7531. (12)

JOB WANTED

EXP. LEAD singer wants to join rock band. Will audition. Call Greg at 537-0543 evenings. (11-15)

LOST BROWN KEY case. Around Putnam Hall. Reward. 532-3691. (9-13)

ONE PAIR of wire rim glasses in hard brown case, in or near Aggieville laundermat or between 16th and 17th on Laramie on Thursday around noon. Reward. Call Mike Gary, 539-6735. (10-12)

SET OF keys in brown leather case on campus. Would finder please return to Kedzie 103. No questions asked. Reward.

BROWN KSU ID holder. Contained student ID, driver's license, etc. Lost near or in men's gymnasium. Reward. Karen Cott, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (8-12)



September Sale of

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Exciting Kanekalon Stretch Wigs created by famous French designer Charmaine Rosiere, for BOUTIQUE® No wonder the most beautiful girls in the world

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For the active, fashion-minded women of today AND HAVE our famous designer collection of wigs made of the finest 100% Kanekalon modacrylic fiber. Kanekalon is a miracle fiber, created just for smart, comfortable, easy-care wigs. It's washable, per-manently curled and never loses its softness and sheen. And all these designer wigs are made on a contoured, self-adjusting base, in natural or frosted shades

10 Styles To Choose from . . . Including Casual Styles . . . Side Part . . . Dutch Girl . . . Parisianne Shag . . . Long Center Part ... Swept Back ... Gypsy Look ... All of the Most Wanted Fashionable Styles Available . . . \$9.99 to \$19.99



SAVE 25% № 55% OFF COMPARABLE PRICES

WIGLETS

Reg. 25.00 \$8.95

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Reg. 35.00 \$13.95

Wire Based WIGLETS

> Reg. 35.00 \$12.95

Rural progress center planned

A Center for Rural Development is being established at K-State.

"The new center will facilitate the closer coordination of the many programs of the University now contributing to the development of our rural areas and smaller towns and cities," President James A. McCain said.

"THIS IS NOT a new program in the sense that it involves new staff and administration, but a move designed to increase the efficiency and services provided by on-going programs," he added.

Establishment of a major Federal program in this area is anticipated in the next few months, according to Glen Beck, vice-president for agriculture.

Administrator of the Center will be a member of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service staff. Policies and procedures will be the responsibility of a University-wide council consisting of Robert Bohannon, director of Cooperative Extension, Vernon Deines, director of the Center for Community Planning, William Honstead, director of Industrial Extension, Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of Management Services, and Jarvin Emerson, ecnomist.

"ELABORATE research and educational programs have been conducted by colleges for the benefit of commercial agriculture for many years," Morgan Williams, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said. "However, problems of rural small towns and people left unemployed or underemployed by the advance of labor-saving devices in agriculture have been given little attention."

The center will allow K-State to give more attention to this area. In addition to promoting new industry, it will explore fundamental factors in the development of a more uniform geographic distribution of population, jobs and economic opportunities.

Stone hurlers trap senator

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese demonstrators hurling stones and firebombs trapped visiting Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, for half an hour Tuesday night in a church where he was meeting with antigovernment dissidents.

American soldiers dispatched by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker escorted McGovern and four aides to safety shaken but uninjured — after they telephoned the embassy for help.

THE49-YEAR-OLD aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination and critic of the Vietnam war was driven back to his hotel under an armed U.S. military police guard. He said he had no idea why the meeting was attacked by the band of shouting Vietnamese.

The group McGovern met with is known as the Committee for the Improvement of Prison Regime in South Vietnam, and antigovernment group which seeks release of political prisoners and prison reforms.

Watchers week repels women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Girl watching — is it a sport or "organized Peeping Tomism?"

That question has brought the Century City Chamber of Commerce eyeball to eyeball with a group of angry women.

The chamber for this shining cluster of West Side skyscrpaers has proclaimed one week each year "Girl Watchers Week" to "acknowledge in a formal way one of the biggest natural resources we have, our gorgeous women."

This year's "Girl Watchers Week," which runs through Thursday, however, has seen resistance emerge in the ranks of the watched.

"Degrading, distasteful, childish, warped, disconcerting, outrageous, exploitive and infantile," are some of the epithets women have been hruling at the chamber.

The women have plastered the walls of ladies restrooms with posters urging rebillion against "being inspected, reviewed, appraised, accepted or rejected, affronted, ranked according to salability and desirability, commented on, graded, annoyed and W-A-T-C-H-E-D!"

So far, their efforts have failed to turn the tide. They have won one concession. The chamber decided not to put up bleachers for the watchers as it did last year.



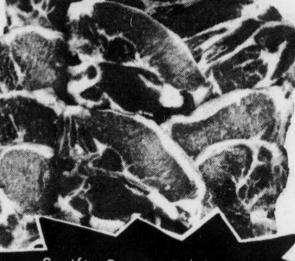


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Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 16, 1971

\$20 fee raise possible

Students to fund building

By JANE MORRIS Collegian Reporter

K-State may have another academic building in two or three years, but students probably will pay for this one.

Although student fees were used to help build the Union, this will be the first time an academic building has been funded by student fees at K-State.

THIS PROBABLY will cost students between \$15 and \$20 more than what they have been paying per semester, Paul Young, vicepresident for university development, said.

So instead of the present semester rate of \$238, fees for an in-state student probably will be between \$253 and \$258 per semester.

"The use of student fees is probably going to be the only way in which we can get academic buildings," Young said.

"Most of the other Kansas

universities are using student fees. We're one of the last," he added.

University of Kansas Students pay \$25 per student for building funds and Fort Hays students pay \$90 per student, both on a yearly basis, President James A. McCain

PRELIMINARY plans have been made for a \$6 million academic building which will house teacher education and administration, psychology and student personnel.

The majority of the space in the building will be used for teacher education and administration, Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

The building will provide office space for approximately 100 faculty members in education, he said. It also will provide work space and laboratory space for students and faculty, he added.

THE BUILDING is part of an \$18.9 million continuing building program, Young said. The most likely site for the building is directly south of Dickens Hall, he

The order in which buildings are built depends a great deal on a yearly assessment of needs,

For example, when Nichols Gym burned, space was lost that needed to be replaced, he said. There also are situations in which space is almost worn out - Holton Hall, Chemical Engineering and Fairchild Hall are examples.

Needs created by expanding academic programs also enter in and financing must be considered, he added.

YOUNG SAID the authority for deciding how a building is financed lies completely with the legislature.

"We make recommendations on how we think a building should be financed to the Kansas Board of Regents who approve or disapprove the recommendations. The recommendations then go to legislature where the final decision is made," he said.

Young said University officials will explore all possibilities of using state, federal and possibly private funds to reduce the amount paid by student fees.



High on life

Two youngsters frolicking in a park are silhouetted against an overcast sky. -Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

More payment for moving approved

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first step in implementing a revitalized relocation payment program was approved here Wednesday by the Urban Renewal Agency Board.

Agency officials said the new program, when fully approved, will allow the agency to pay owner-occupants of homes purchased by Urban Renewal up to \$15,000 more than the purchase

The price boost is designed to help residents secure standard replacement housing. The present maximum, in effect since 1968, is \$5,000 more than the home's purchase price, officials said.

Chris Vedro, agency director, said the increase will help end criticism that Urban Renewal helps to create more ghettos by shifting displaced persons from one dilapidated area to another.

Other benefits in the new program will be payments to tenants displaced by renewal activity up to \$4,000 for relocation instead of the \$1,000 maximum now in effect. Vedro said each case would be studied by the agency staff.

Viet Cong back off

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Half the North Vietnamese forces threatening South Vietnam's critical northern provinces have pulled back across the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border, a South Vietnamese general disclosed Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Zuan Lam, corps commander of the five provinces of the 1st military region, attributed the withdrawal of nearly two divisions approximately 15,000 men - to the enemy's apparent shortage of supplies.

"NOW WE are feeling the benefits of the Laotian campaign," he said in an interview, "and the floods up North have set them back another six months, maybe a year."

The principal aim of South Vietnam's U.S.backed thrust into Laos last February and March was disruption of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Rocky, Nixon back Attica assault

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Wednesday he still stands behind the decision which sent state troopers storming into riot-wracked Attica prison, an assault which cost more than two-score lives.

"I do not see how I could have done any differently," Rockefeller told a news conference in New York City.

OVERNIGHT, the governor received renewed support from President Richard Nixon in the unleashing of the more than 1,000 state troopers. Wearing helmets and gas masks, they moved beneath a barrage of tear gas, firing shotguns and rifles until they quelled the four-day Attica riot - the worst in an American prison in at least a generation.

Rockefeller added that he accepted "full responsibility" for the bloody Monday death toll - now set by the state Corrections Department at nine hostages and 32 convicts.

ORIGINALLY, eight of the Attica hostages - guards and other prison employes - were said to have been killed by convicts who slit their throats with makeshift knives. A ninth hostage's death was attributed to gunfire.

However, a medical examiner's report 24 hours later ascribed the eight deaths to gunshot wounds, and said there was no indication of throat slashing on the bodies.

There was no immediate official explanation of the source of the gunfire which killed the hostages. But State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald admitted to newsmen the throat slitting reports were false, indicated the hostages could have been subjected to gunfire from state troopers.

The hostage victims reportedly had been stripped of their own clothing and forced to don inmate garb. Oswald said this could have confused trooper marksmen.

And Rockefeller said that, in the hazy confusion of tear gas and gunfire at Cellblock D where the rioters made their last stand, "accidents can very well happen."

REMAINING UNANSWERED, however, were a number of questions - how the reports of throat slittings originated, the origin of false reports that some of the hostages were killed before the Monday assault, and that at least one had been castrated, and what were the precise instructions given the assault forces.

However, Hollis Chase, president of the guards union at Attica, stuck by the original version of the slayings and declared:

"We've got people, our fellow guards, who carried off

bodies of these hostages. Their hands and feet were bound, their throats were slit from ear to ear."

IN VIEW of the revised information, blaming the hostage deaths on gunfire, press secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked in Washington if President Nixon still stood by his backing of Rockefeller in the Attica assault.

"Of course he does," Ziegler replied. "The governor had the responsibility to deal with a very difficult situation. He met that responsibility . . . the President's not going to second guess him."

Nixon had expressed his support in a telephone call to Rockefeller Monday afternoon. Ziegler said the two had another telephone conference Tuesday evening, after the disclosure that gunshot wounds killed the hostages.

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of Attica's prisoners are black or Puerto Rican. During the rioting, some of them indicated an adherence to the militant Black Panthers or the Black Muslims.

Rockefeller attributed the tragedy at Attica to "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants," and said he would seek to determine "the role that outside forces would appear to have played."

Attica rioters had demanded that Rockefeller come here and negotiate with them. The governor was criticized in some quarters for his failure to respond. Instead, he left the talking to Oswald.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — A bomb wrecked the popular Tu Do night club Wednesday night, inflicting heavy casualties.

An hour after the blast, South Vietnamese officials said 10 persons had been killed and 20 wounded. Three Americans were listed among the dead in the South Vietnamese reports.

However, a later report from the U.S. command said no Americans were killed and only three Vietnamese. The U.S. command reported 16 persons wounded. But a check with U.S. military hospitals indicated 35-45 persons had sought medical attention.

GENEVA — The price-fixing agreement involving more than 100 major world airlines crumbled Wednesday as West Germany's national carrier Lufthansa began what could become an all-out fare war on North Atlantic routes.

Lufthansa notified the International Air Transport Association — IATA — that it wants to slash its New York-Frankfurt round trip, off-season, economy class fare from \$536 to \$420, beginning Feb. 1. The peak fare would drop from \$636 to

The proposed changes must be ratified by both the West German and U.S. governments, but IATA officials expect the new fares to be approved.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The nation's governors ended their annual conference here Wednesday by brushing aside without debate a Democratic alternative to President Nixon's economic policies and renewing their call for increased federal financial aid.

Republican governors, out-numbered but with enough strength to prevent the required three-fourths majority, fired a quick parliamentary one-two punch that knocked out the Democratic proposal almost as soon as it had been offered by Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland.

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial output slumped steeply in August for the second consecutive month. The eighttenths of one per cent drop reflected mainly a sharp cut in steel production.

A decline in August was not considered surprising because many steel-using industries halted their stockpiling of the metal when the steel wage contract ended the threat of a nationwide stoppage.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA Epsilon Rho will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 208 for an organizational meeting. STUDENT CHAPTER of the A.C.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison `i3A to discuss "PL / 1 Inside, outside and future."

OMICRON Nu will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of new members. PAUL DeBACCO, director of personnel of Hallmark Cards, will speak on "What College Recruiters are Looking for in College Graduates" at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 201 to sign up new members for training. Film will be shown FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs tutors. Those interested should meet at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship building at 1021 Denison.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Registration meeting for degree candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences will be at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA will have a water melon feed in the Parking lot behind Waters hall at 7 p.m. U.A.B. will meet in the SGA office in the Union at 5 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. VULCAN will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 63. All interested veterans may attend.

ADULT CHAPTER of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. in Union cafeteria.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library 321. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Vet Hospital 175.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and Cosmopolitan will sponsor an outdoor picnic and group discussions at 5 p.m. at the International

NEW ARTS Consort will present a program of avante-garde music at 8 p.m. in Auditorium

INTER-VARSITY (K-State Christian Fellowship) will meet at the Union south entrance and depart at 6:15 p.m. for Wash-burn University to meet with other Inter-

LATIN AMERICAN Association will sponsor a welcome party for new students at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn Room A. \$1 per person tickets available at entrance.

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will sponsor a supper at 5:30 p.m at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens.

SUNDAY SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet for slalom at Weber Parking lot. Practice will begin at 10

a.m., timed trials at 1 p.m. K-LAIRES Square Dance Club will have its weekly dance and lessons starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

JUSTIN FRESHMEN Aids will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the city park shelter house. PRESBYTERIAN University and Milita

Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 6 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church. ROSH HASHANAH services will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Call 539-5115 for rides.

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will sponsor a supper and program at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 2901

MONDAY

ROSH HASHANAH services begin at 9:30 a.m. at Whitside Jewish Chapel, Fort Riley.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday: Admissions

Christina Adams, freshman in home economics; Steven Ball, freshman in speech. Dismissals:

Charlene Brinkmeyer, sophomore in home economics; Elaine Atkinson, sophomore in home economics.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats. Cats: Two shorthaired calicos, four months

old, females; two longhaired males, black, both adults; Siamese Sealpoint female, five months old; black and white shorthaired female, four months old; three yellow and white calico kittens, seven weeks old, two males and one female; three kittens, two black males and one calico female, five weeks

Dogs: Brittany, brown and white, nine months old; black and tan mixed breed, male, one year old.

Pinnings and Engagements

MILES-SOLOMON

Jeanine Miles, senior in interior design from Satanta, and Tom Solomon, 1971 graduate now working in Minneapolis, Minn., an-nounced their engagement Monday at the Gamma Phi house.

LESLIE-OSTERMANN

Jeanne Leslie, senior in elementary education from Hutchinson, and Thomas Ostermann, army lieutenant at Fort Riley from Ocheyedon, lowa, announced their engagement Sept. 8 at the Alpha Chi house.

SMITH-ALT Sarah Smith, sophomore in elementary education from Sharon Springs, and Doug Alt,

1971 graduate in feed technology, announced their engagement at the Farmhouse and Boyd Hall. A January wedding is planned in Sharon

SHERER-MEISNER

Christy Sherer, junior in art education from Mullenville, and Kendall Meisner, junior in business administration from Albuquerque, N. M., announced their pinning Wednesday at the Sigma Chi and ADPI houses.

WALTZ-FULKERSON

Becky Waltz, freshman in general from Clay Center, and Kevin Fulkerson, sophomore in architecture structures from Manhattan, announced their pinning Wednesday at the

Group concerned about fair housing

The Fair Practices In Housing Committee is concerned that housing shortage causes discrimination, Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said.

Douglas, chairman of the committee which hears student complaints about unfair housing practices, said that when a shortage of housing occurs, landlords become more discriminative in their selection of tenants. Douglas said he is concerned about students being turned down because of racial prejudices or general appearances.

Linda Trueblood, graduate in guidance and counseling, is one of the committee members. Ms. Trueblood said their power is limited chiefly to persuasive rather than legal power. She added that the committee can warn students about persons who practice unfair housing and can even take the landlord off the approved student housing list.

"But it won't keep the landlord from renting to soldiers, townspeople, or non-students,"she said.

MS. TRUEBLOOD urges students who have complaints about unfair housing practices to contact the committee and file a complaint. She said the committee is in total sympathy with

SAM group to form here

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is organizing at K-State.

A meeting for all interested persons will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109. Persons may join at this meeting.

Paul DeBacco, director of personnel of Hallmark Cards will be speaker. DeBacco will speak on "What Management Looks for in College Recruiting," Richard E. Vaden, faculty advisor for SAM said. DeBacco also will tell underclassmen how to prepare themselves through college for recruiting their senior year, Vaden added.

the students but that sometimes nothing can be done to help them.

The committee can reason with landlords and warn them about unfair practices. If the building doesn't stand up to city housing regulations, Earl Stoffer, city housing manager, is called in. Stoffer can then recommend that the building be condemned and not allowed to be rented until it meets the minimum requirements.

Ms. Trueblood said everyone should have a written contract of their housing agreement. Students may use the campus housing contract which "is not real good but better than nothing," Ms. Trueblood said.

THE FAIR PRACTICES In Housing Committee works in conjunction with the off-campus housing department and the Consumer Relations Board. It is a presidential committee appointed by President James A. McCain.

Students with unfair housing complaints should contact Douglas in Kedzie 203 or Ms. Trueblood in the off-campus housing department in the Pittman building.

MARRIED STUDENTS-**FACULTY**

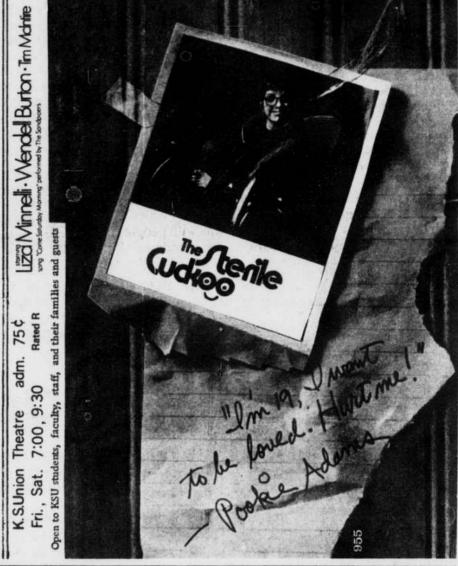
Could you use \$200 to \$300 extra income per month working 6 to 7 hours per week in your home?

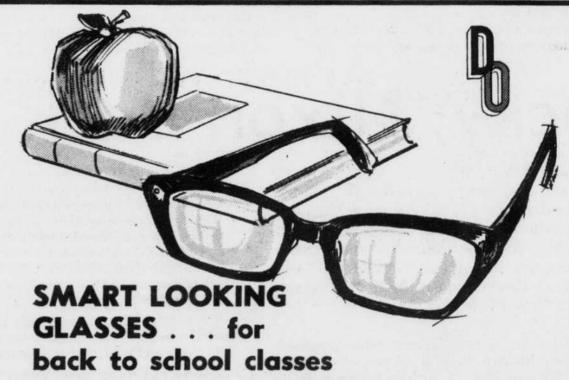
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> **Treat Yourself** To Foot Long Chili Dogs Frosted Fishbowls Fresh Popcorn

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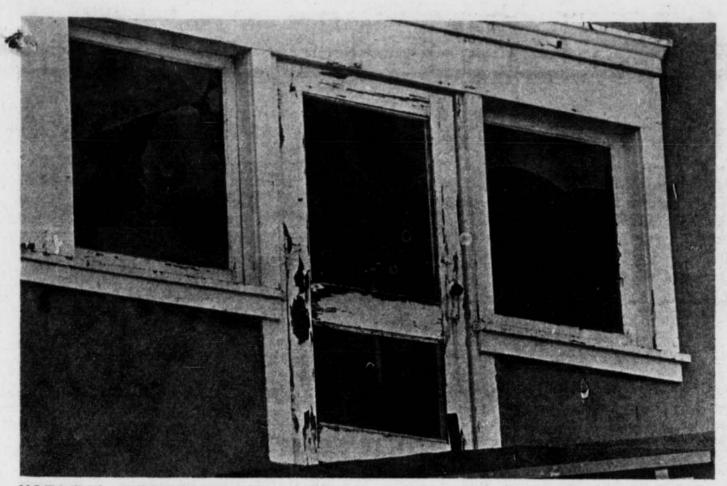
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USELESS DESTRUCTION — Glass breakage in cars, houses and buildings is a problem in the Manhattan area. On

campus, damage centers around traffic signs and cars.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

Vandalism costly

Repairs required

Vandalism on campus and in Manhattan costs thousands of dollars in repair work each year.

"We don't really have much malicious vandalism in this area," Lt. Alvan Johnson, Manhattan detective, said, "but even the less serious damages are costly."

Traffic signs and radio antennas are the targets of many destructive acts on and off campus. Broken glass in cars, houses and buildings is another major damage problem off

campus.

"The main acts of vandalism on campus are painting and bending traffic signs, breaking radio antennas, and tearing up the press box in the old stadium," Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security, said.

"ART WORKS on campus have been treated quite well," John Vogt, associate professor of art said. "Many campuses don't have art structures and the students at K-State seem to appreciate these enough to protect them."

Placing a value on the cost of vandalism is impossible for several reasons. Many acts aren't recorded because it isn't known if they were done on purpose or by

Judge says testimony not hearsay

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial, reversing himself, ruled Wednesday that the jury may hear a key defense witness recount a conversation in which Lt. William Calley Jr. spoke of My Lai.

Capt. Robert Hicks of Ft. Benning, Ga., had testified in the absence of the jury, saying Calley told him that Medina knew nothing of Calley's actions at My Lai.

The prosecution objected to this testimony as hearsay and Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, initially sustained the objection.

accident. Others aren't considered because they are taken care of in normal maintenance.

There might be three or four months without incident," Johnson said, "then \$2,000 to \$3,000 damage might occur within a week."

"One example occurred two years ago when two or three juveniles did about \$3,000 damage to Lee School," Johnson said. "A problem which occurred last year was with people shooting BB's into car windows. Within one week \$2,500 to \$3,000 damage had been done.

Faculty Senate meeting, Oct. 12.

"A PARTICULAR problem occurs when traffic signs are stolen or moved," he noted. "Acts of this nature not only cost the city a significant amount, but also create a dangerous situation which has resulted in accidents."

"Damaging property is an indirect way of showing aggression against the establishment, the school, or parents," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of Mental Health, said.

"If alcohol is involved, it is only a contributing factor," he said.

Faculty Senate elections slated

Elections for Faculty Senate have started. Primaries in each college will pick the candidates running for Senate, Henry Beck, chairman of faculty affairs, said.

Faculty senators are elected for a three-year term and the Senate turnover is expected to be about one-third this year.

"Senators are eligible for re-election one time, so it is possible

for a senator to serve for six years," Beck said.

Newly elected senators will take their positions at the next

Art show opens

An art display program coordinated through the K-State art department has opened its second year with a showing of nine paintings and two sculptures in the second floor gallery at Manhattan Public Library.

The works, by Richard Bay, senior in art education, are part of a continuing series of art shows by students, faculty and K-State graduates. Bay's display will be shown through Oct. 4.

Although this is the second year of the program, this is the first

Although this is the second year of the program, this is the first year art students have coordinated the program.

ROSH HASHNA SERVICES

Will Be Held at

The Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

FOR RIDES, CALL 539-5115

Owsley may be named to Supreme Court seat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Perry Owsley, Pittsburg attorney and a Democrat, will be named by Gov. Robert Docking to the Kansas Supreme Court, the Kansas City Star said in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

Owsley will be Docking's first selection for the vacancy created by the retirement of Chief Justice Robert Price Sept. 1.

The governor returned to

Topeka Wednesday from the National Governor's Conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

THE STAR said Owsley was selected from a list that also included Maurice Wildgen of Larned, a district court judge and a Democrat, and John Royce, a Salina attorney and a Republican.

This was the second nomination for Owsley. His name was on the list in 1964, but he was not selected.

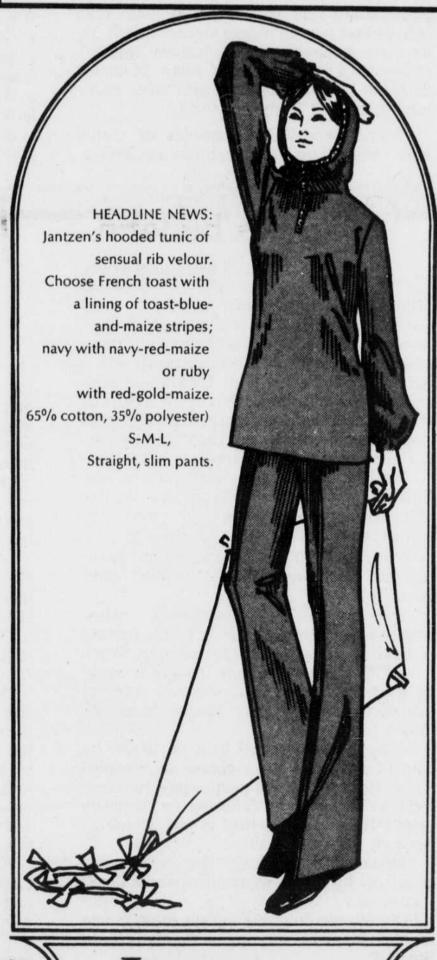
NEW STUDENTS

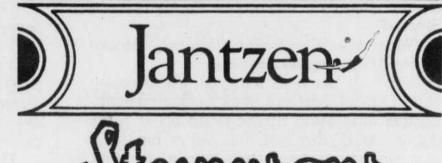
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EPARTMENT DOWNTOWN

=An editorial comment

Attica demonstrates need for prison unions

By MARTHA PETERSON Editorial Writer

Attica State Prison and the horror of 41 people dead, should be enough to prod the American conscience into doing something about the hellish places they have created for the misfits of society.

Prison officials have suggested that the death penalty be given to the ringleaders who organized the prisoners' uprising. The whole idea is pointless because the prisoners were ready to die when they planned the uprising.

PEOPLE WHO enter U.S. prisons have already signed their death warrants. Our prisons don't turn out rehabilitated men. They turn out hardened criminals. Men who enter a prison, even for so simple a crime as refusing to be drafted, find civilization effaced and the worst nature of man exposed, created by people who have no idea what is going on in prisons.

Dr. Frank Rundle, a former chief psychiatrist at Soledad Prison in California writes, "I spent most of my time in 'O' and 'X' wings — infamous, notorious, filled with the most concentrated human misery to which I had ever been exposed. I couldn't believe that human beings were treated this way, nor behaving in the manner which I observed. Locked in cells often 24 hours daily, in 'X' wing behind solid steel doors totally shut off from the world.

"There were daily examples of man's inhumanity to man in the adjustment center.

Inmates filled with rage and no acceptable outlet, smashed toilets, sinks, burned mattresses, blankets and clothing. Staff responded by spraying water and leaving the men naked, wet and shivering — saying 'You brought it upon yourself.

"Or they sprayed tear gas, pepper gas, mace, or a clinging lachrymating powder. I saw severe blisters on men from the latter substance. Or inmates would throw urine or feces upon the officers, who responded by not feeding them, or not delivering mail or medication. There was never any indication that the staff had any inkling of their responsibility in producing the inmates' behavior," Rundle continues.

THE CALIFORNIA Prisoners Union, a group of prisoners and their relatives and friends, organized to bring about genuine revolutionary penal change and put an end to the mental and physical dehumanization in prisons, became a national organization last month.

The Prisoners Union hopes to promote change within the prisons and jails by organizing a union of the prisoners who would strike for their demands to be acknowledged.

The idea has a definite value when one considers that most of prison labor prisoners is gratis, and the state makes a great deal from prisoners' work. In California, for example, all of the furniture in state buildings is made by prisoners. Almost every state has prisoners making license plates.

IT IS estimated that the profit from prisoners' work at Leavenworth State Prison is close to ten million dollars. And for this, prisoners receive a very small reimbursement, often amounting to 25 cents an hour. They learn no trades which they can use in the outside world, and the work often proves to be menial.

Economically, a prisoners' strike could be as harmful to the state as any other type of strike. But at this time, prisoners are the only persons in the United States not allowed to strike. Prisoners are allowed no rights.

The California Prisoners Union has drawn up a "Bill of Rights of the Convicted Class." The bill states "We the people of the convicted class, locked in a cycle of poverty, failure, discrimination and servitude; do hereby declare, before the world, our situation to be unjust and inhuman. Basic human rights are systematically withheld from our class."

The bill goes on to ask for complete and equal justice for prisoners under the law, to be free from all forms of cruel and inhuman punishment, to have minimum health standards and complete and up-to-date medical facilities.

The Prisoners Union should be supported throughout the United States. Kansas prisons cannot be any better than California prisons, or any other prisons. The people in prisons should be given humane treatment. They are still people.

Gyn and Tonic

By DENISE KUSEL Columnist

There's something about naming a world after someone, especially if he happens to be stored in a freezer in Burbank, California, awaiting medical science to catch up with a cure for what ailed him. Undaunted with particulars, however, Disney World, one step up from the orange grove smudge pots and John Bircheries of Anaheim, California's Disneyland, is set to open in two weeks.

"World" people are still putting the finishing touches on the more spectacular attractions, according to manager Ebineezer Toad.

"WE'VE HAD to make some basic changes here in Florida," Toad said throatily.

"For example," he continued, "when people walk in through the turnstile, instead of hearing Jimminy Cricket singing 'When You Wish Upon a Star,' we thought it would be more in keeping with the new spirit of things to have Mickey Mouse humming 'Moon Over Miami.'

"After a two-bar rest he'll be joined by Minnie and Pluto for a chorus of 'Pennies From Heaven' as the people pay for their tickets. This will be followed by Minnie's solo of 'Hubba, Hubba Rag' to sort of kick off her new image and show."

"What show is this?" he was asked peevishly by a man wearing a pair of mock mouse ears.

"Oh, Minnie does this topless thing in one of the theaters on our simulated Main Street."

"Who wants to see Minnie Mouse topless?" the man querried.

"Don't let her ears fool you. She's really built. She can really squeak through a song. Besides this Main Street is different from the one at Disneyland. Instead of having a gay 90's atmosphere with people strolling about in turn-of-the-century outfits, we decided to make this more realistic.

"THIS MAIN STREET was patterned on



the one found in most large cities. Notice over here on the left is a very cute pawn shop. This is where the little lady can look around for trinkets while you're digging Minnie's act.

"Right next door," he continued, "is an exact replica of the Rescue Mission where you can wait in line and buy hot soup and a bottle of make-believe Tokay wine.

"And over across the street is the Ghetto. This block, of course, is closed at dusk. We have a 'freeway' on which you can walk right by it without really seeing a thing."

"Marvelous," the spectator smiled. "It looks so real."

"WAIT UNTIL YOU see the wax museum ride over in Fantasyland. It carries out the theme of 20th century politics. After all, politicians have taken the American people on a ride for years.

"Here, just step into this little car and in a moment we'll descend into the replica of the White House and see wax figures of your favorite leaders.

"This one is a life-size figure of Melvin Laird with his head in the sand. If you listen carefully you can hear him asking 'What war?'

"Over here is a series of Nixon giving a series of his famous speeches. You can hear him giving his 'Checkers speech' and his 'I'm running for the governor of the United States' speech. This one is his 'Farewell Speech' where he actually had tears in his eyes after losing the California governor's race to Pat Brown.

"Here he is dressed in a purple and white striped tie. That's when he talked at Kansas State University for an hour and said nothing."

Collegian Kansas State

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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GLASS HOUSE — Bill Haigh, senior in horticulture, sits outside of his greenhouse apartment. He has lived in the greenhouse two years.

He and three others share two

"We like living here," Boggs

TWO STUDENTS live at the cattle research barn. They feed

One of the students, Alan

Depenbusch, junior in animal

science, said that they had to

drive to campus because the farm

"People act as if we live in a

Actually, they live in an

apartment where they do their

No cooking facilities are

provided for two students who live

at the dairy barn, Dale Lind,

herdsman at the barn, said. He

added that both students ate at

The two are not paid for a few

chores and for these they get their

room, Lind explained. They get

paid for the other work, he said.

Two students live at the poultry

ALL THE students living on the

farms are hired through the

animal science and the dairy and

Seven students live in the

Gary Reinert, junior in

psychology, is one of the firemen.

He is a wrestler for K-State and

three or four wrestlers live in the

"We get our room free,"

Reinert said. "Plus we get paid

for the hours we work." He is on

fire duty about five nights each

"Most people don't see how

anyone could live in the physical

plant," he said. "My friends think

it's funny that I'm a fireman," he

physical plant every year.

physical plant and work as

poultry science departments.

hayloft when we say we live at the

is four miles away.

barn," he said.

own cooking.

Derby food center.

research farm.

campus firemen.

week.

added.

the cattle and clean the lots.

said. "We all like working with

small rooms where they cook their

Whadda you think this is — a barn?

own meals.

Some students are living in barns, a greenhouse and the physical plant, but it isn't because of housing shortages. They want to live there.

These students work in the buildings and receive their room free or at a reduced cost.

Bill Haigh, senior in horticulture, lives in a greenhouse. He pays no rent. Instead, he takes care of the greenhouse on weekends. During the week, he works for pay.

He and another student share the small apartment in the greenhouse. The only drawback, he said, is that the roof slants and he can't stand up straight in the bedroom.

THIS MINOR inconvenience is outweighed by the advantage of living in the middle of campus, he added. He also has a 24-hour reserved parking stall.

"People give me strange looks when I write on a check that I live in the greenhouse," Haigh said.

"People are always reminding me that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." he added.

Haigh said it is embarrassing when epople walk around campus in the evening and look in the windows.

"They don't know anyone lives here, I guess," he said.

Doyle Dingman, sophomore in animal science, commented that most people don't know students live in the sheep barns either.

THE STUDENTS take care of the sheep, sow grass for pastures and show sheep for the animal science department.

Dingman and two other students share an apartment. They have a kitchen and cook their own meals.

"Most people are surprised when they see our apartment," he said. "It's nicer than a lot of apartments in Manhattan."

Wayne Garrett, senior in animal science, lives at the swine barn. He and two other animal science majors do chores, which includes the feeding and weighing of the swine. They live in a three room apartment at the barn.

"When I tell them I live at the swine barn, they don't believe me," he said.

Ron Boggs, sophomore in animal science, said girls especially didn't believe he lived at the pure-bred beef barn.

K-State Union Program Council will be host to more than 275 representatives of college unions during the regional conference of the Association of College

Unions International (ACUI) today through Saturday. ACUI is an international organization of 1,000 college

assistant director of the Union. Purpose of the annual regional

unions throughout the world.

according to Jim Reynolds,

conference is to give students and staff involved in union work an opportunity to share ideas, learn new ways of solving problems and evaluate programs. Thirty college unions in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma will send delegates to the regional meeting.

SESSIONS DURING the conference will consist of two parts. The first will be designed to give basic information on union operations for staff and students. Areas covered will include budget and finance, leadership, publicity and promotion and the

Union confab starts today union and the changing college community.

> The second part will provide three seminars for each area of interest in union programming, including entertainment, films, art, hospitality, recreation, lectures and executive offices. The third seminar for each area will be a "Do It" session.

Music for the Two of You



"The Two of Us" Look for Them at **Your Local Clubs**

Actors schedule -Staff photo by Gary Swinton fall one-act plays

This fall, the K-State Players will present three plays, including two original one-acts.

"Pubic Hair", "In the Country of the Blind, the One-Eyed Man is King" and "A Nice Touch" will be performed Sept. 30 through Oct. 2

"Pubic Hair" is a play that shows the struggle between various types of people — college students, hippies, clergy and "dirty old men" - who have come to see a nude show.

The play was written by former history student, Garra Cohen and is directed by Stephen Harrington, a graduate student in speech and

"In the Country of the Blind, the One-Eyed Man is King" is a "theatre of the absurd play using an audience situation for the director to make a universal statement," Noman Fedder, director of acting classes, said.

THIS PLAY was written by Bill Jackson and is directed by Roberta Wirth, a theatre senior. "A Nice Touch" concerns an

affair between a married woman and an actor. The play, directed by Mary

Owensby, speech and drama senior, was adapted by Vicki Soppe, senior in drama, from a short story by Richard Mann.

The plays will be performed in the Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Playwright's Experimental Theatre opens its season of one act plays on Friday with the presentation of "Playground".

THE THEATRE, which is part of the speech department, "focuses on the reading of new plays and emphasizes the playwright. "It is an attempt to give the playwright a good reading and critique of his play," Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech, said.

Plays are fully rehearsed but are read in front of the audience. There is no full scale production involved.

A discussion and evaluation of the play follows the reading. Both are recorded and tapes of the sessions are sent to the

playwright, in hopes he can use them to improve the play. "Playground will be presented in Eisenhower 15 Friday at 3:30 p.m. It is the first of 12 plays to be given this year and was written by

Frank Rizzo, graduate of the University of Arizona.

Classic re-visited

The great all wool twill from the past has been up-dated by Cricketeer for today's active pace. The fabric is heavier and sturdier but the new Cricket-Ease tailoring gives you a suit that's comfortable and easy. There's no bulky padding or weighty body linings to slow you down. Even the price tag won't weigh you down.

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Read and Use the Collegian Classifieds

Draft law passage still is questionable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing sides seemed uncertain of the outcome Wednesday as the Senate approached Thursday's key vote on a bill combining two-year draft extension with the most costly military pay raise ever proposed.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed by the Pentagon's top brass, appealed to all senators not to turn their backs on the measure fashioned after weeks of debate and negotiation.

The vote expected Thursday will be on a motion to table and thus kill the bill worked out over a period of five weeks by a Senate-House conference committee from separate versions previously passed by each branch.

The House already has approved the bill, and Stennis said that if the Senate rejects it, the result may be no draft bill and no military pay raises this year.

The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force dispatched a letter to all senators Wednesday saying that further delay in reviving the draft which expired June 30 "may jeopardize beyond redemption the prospects of achieving an allvolunteer force by July 1, 1973.

DESPITE THE pressures from the military and the administration, Majority Leader Mike Mansafield, D-Mont., a foe of any kind of draftextension bill, called the outlook for the tabling motion encourgaing.

Mansfield agreed with Stennis that adoption of motion would kill the bill but he said this would be followed by another motion seeking a new conference with the House and instructing the Senate conferees on key issues.

Stennis noted, however, that any instructions the Senate give its conferees would not be binding on the House and said anyone who thinks quick agreement could be reached on a new compromise bill is dreaming.

The draft bill originally passed by the Senate includes an amendment by Mansfield declaring it to be U.S. policy to withdraw all troops from Vietnam in nine months provided American prisoners of war were released.

This is unacceptable to the administration and the House rejected it. In conference it was watered down to a declaration of the sense of Congress that U.S. military operations in Indochina should be ended at the earliest practicable date.

Mansfield told the Senate that if the compromise bill is tabled, he will seek to have Senate conferees instructed to stand by his original amendment except to cut the deadline for withdrawal by 21/2 months to make up for the time that already has

The other part of the bill on which instructions to Senate conferees will be sought relates to the \$2.4 billion pay raise provided for in the compromise



Overdosed research rats exhibit bizarre behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two scientists reported Wednesday the first evidence of brain damage to animals exposed to marijuana over long periods.

They stressed that they do not know yet whether results with rats are applicable to humans but they urged doctors to be alert for symptoms in long-time users of the drug.

The researchers said the rats showed bizarre reactions resulting from the brain damage presumably caused by the administration of marijuana. And they suggested doctors watch for signs of tremors and convulsions in patients known to be longtime marijuana users.

THEY STRESSED that the amounts of the drug used on rats were 10 times as high as those believed to be consumed by most chronic marijuana users. They estimated it would require smoking about 50 marijuana cigarettes daily for an undetermined period of time to learn whether effects on man would be comparable to those shown in the

the Viaduct

Phone: 778-5857

conference question said doctors should be on the alert for early signs among marijuana smokers of the bizarre reactions that was noted in the rodents. He said detection of such early warning signs might make possible quick treatment to forestall permanent brain damage.

Abernathy arrested

BUTLER, Ala. (AP) — A civil rights leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, and an estimated 160 other demonstrators were arrested today as they attempted to march to the Choctaw County Courthouse in defiance of an anti-demonstration injunction.

Sheriff Leon Clark said Abernathy, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. L.L. Anderson of Selma were taken to the Choctaw County Jail. The others were

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Be sure to register for valuable gift certificates to be given away at both stores!

JCPenney

Vandals hurt cars, yards

By ALAN KROB Collegian Reporter

The garden was trampled. The new grass was dead. Fences were torn out and acts of vandalism were obvious.

The remains of a student revolt? The aftermath of a Watts riot? No.

This is the description of occurances during the past two years on LeGore Street in Manhattan.

LeGore is a unusual street. It is the first street east of North Manhattan Ave. and Claflin Rd. and every house on the west side of LeGore has a backyard which gives direct access to the Derby dormitory complex.

FOR YEARS students have made LeGore their free parking place. Cars belonging to students are parked Sunday evening and not moved until the next Friday or Saturday when the students depart for weekend trips.

Last spring the problem got out of hand and the residents took action.

"We tried and tried to reason with the students," one resident said, "they just acted smart and went their own way."

The first move on the part of the residents involved the city commissioners, but only on an advisory basis.

"We established a committee and presented our problems to the commissioners," a representative of the neighborhood said.

THE COMMISSION suggested that President James A. McCain contacted and so perhaps he could give some assistance.

"McCain told us that he was unable to do anything in this instance," a resident said.

The residents returned to the commission and presented their grievances again.

"The commissioners were helpful and said that they would

help us in any manner that would be lawful," the LeGore resident

Many of the residents on LeGore emphasized the fact that they were not against college students.

"We simply have a problem and must correct it," a resident said. One resident said that he counted 58 students walking through his neighbors yard one morning.

"I have given up growing grass or flowers," one lady exclaimed. "Why should I, they'll just come through and tear them up!"

MOST OF the residents say that they recognize the problem of parking for the student, but they also realize their own problem. Many people are unable to even leave their own homes because the drive is blocked.

"We've lived here more than 20 years and can remember when the only thing across the street was the poultry sheds. We're not against progress, we just want people to respect the rights of others," a resident said.

"We have children and have, until now, always been happy with this neighborhood," she continued. "Now our children wake up at two or three in the morning to the obscenities yelled by persons walking by our home toward the dorms.'

Several men and women living on LeGore cited repeated incidents of persons, both male and female, urinating in their back yards. They have put up fences, but to no avail.

"My neighbor put a small fence in his backyard in hopes of saving some of his plantings. A group of young women were going through his yard after dark and tripped on the fence. This man had a renter in his basement, who, at the time was studying in bed. The girls came to the door and demanded to know who had put up that fence," a resident said.

would eat wood. MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The ficiently processed for feed, he

Hay! Now if cows

U.S. Forest Products Laboratory reported Wednesday development of a process "with strong potential" for converting sawdust to stockfeed.

Director H.O. Fleischer said the new method for making food out of wood pulp stands the best chance of competing economically with hay as livestock feed.

Pelleted feed containing treated red oak sawdust is as digestible as medium quality hay, Fleischer said.

If the wood pulp can be ef-

said, it could combat hay shortages which periodically occur in many parts of the country.

"In addition, a hay substitute could lend itself better to mechanical processing and handling operations. It is also available on a year-round basis." Fleischer said.

The process was developed in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley authority. Feeding experiments were conducted on goats by University of Wisconsin livestock experts.

Tired of facing drab old walls Renting got you down? Then take a drive to Countryside For the finest homes in town.

COUNTRYSIDE of Manhattan, Inc. So. of Blue Hills Shopping Center

FINALLY things came to a head. One evening this past spring, several cars parked on the street had valve stems removed from the tires. The next morning there were more than 56 flat tires.

"One of my neighbors had his radiator hoses slashed and another had sugar in his gas tank," a resident said.

It was too much and the residents decided that action was a must

"Many of the residents who had lived here for years and probably would have retired here have moved. They simply were driven out," a LeGore resident said.

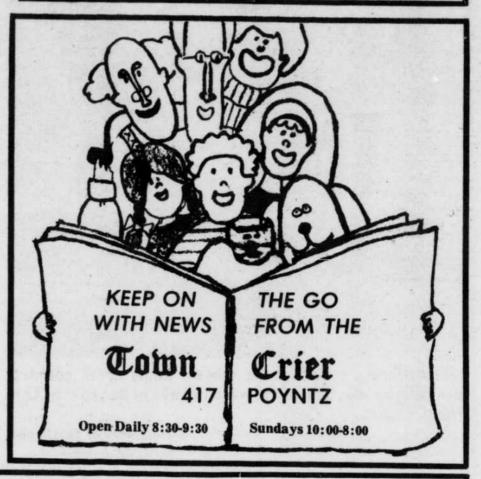
The City Commission, recently had its first reading of an ordinance that hopefully will reduce the LeGore problem.

The ordinance reads that there shall be no parking from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday; excluding the months of June through August.

"This will keep the week-long parkers away we hope," one resident said.

"We don't like to cause trouble, we just want to live our lives and enjoy our privacy," he said.

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B. Bookcase, sliding door cabinet

C. Bookcase, drop-lid desk

D. Bookcase, drawers

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(Downtown) KAUP FURNITURE

304 Poyntz

Teri Anderson prepares for the St. Louis cross country meet this Sunday under the watchful eye of her coach, Lon Floyd.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

K-State woman readies for cross-country meet

By JANE HABIGER
Assistant Sports Editor
For most K-State
women, and men too for
that matter, a 15-mile trip
would make a nice evening
drive.

But for Teri Anderson, freshman in physical education, it's a long hard journey: Ms. Anderson makes it on foot.

Ms. Anderson, a member of the Topeka Cosmos, an Amatuer Athletic Union Track club, runs from 14 to 16 miles daily in training for the cross-country season.

"I usually run both in the morning and in the evening. On Sunday I cut down to five or six miles," Ms. Anderson said.

In preparation for this year's cross-country season, Ms. Anderson started running Sept. 1 following a month lay-off caused by an injury.

THE FIRST cross-country competition for Ms. Anderson this season is Sunday at an AAU meet in St. Louis. She also will compete at AAU meets in Carthege, Mo., and Emporia later in the year.

Ms. Anderson said the National AAU meet will be in Cleveland in November.

"There are no elimination meets for the national competition, but a qualifying time may be set later on.

"Right now I'm concentrating on improving my technique and form — like how to pull more with my arms," Ms. Anderson added.

"I've been getting some help from Coach Floyd, an assistant track coach, on developing good technique. Coach Floyd, a personal friend, has also helped me set up a training schedule," she added.

MS. ANDERSON, who began her track career four years ago with the Riley County Track Club, joined the Topeka Cosmos three years ago.

"The coach told me he didn't think I was really fast or good enough, but he wanted me to fill out the team," Ms. Anderson said.

Since that time, Ms. Anderson has set a National Junior Champ record in the half-mile with a time of 2:15.6. She also competed in the National Junior Olympics in Colorado Springs this summer, where she finished seventh in the half.

Kickball schedule released

The second round of women's intramural kickball games will begin this afternoon at 4:45. Games will be played at the L.P Washburn Recreational Area on the northwest corner of campus.

Games to be played at 4:45 are: league C, teams 4 and 5, on the orange field; league C, teams 3 and 6, on the purple field; league E, teams 2 and 1, on the green field; league E, teams 4 and 5, on the black field.

Games to be played at 5:45 are: league D, teams 4 and 5, on the orange field; league D, teams 3 and 6, on the purple field; league E, teams 3 and 6, on the green field; and league A, teams 1 and 8, on the black field.

The schedule for teams playing Monday at 4:45 is: league D, teams 3 and 4, on the orange field; league D, teams 6 and 1, on the purple field; league D, teams 2 and 5, green field; league E, teams 3 and 4, black field.

Teams playing Monday at 5:45 are: league C, teams 3 and 4, orange field; league C, teams 6 and 1, purple field; league C, teams 2 and 5, green field; and league E, teams 6 and 1, black field.

Rained out games will be played as announced. Final decision on cancellations will be made at 3:30 p.m. and calls should not be made to the office to check cancellations before that time.

Women's intramural kickball games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons.

'Cats travel to Tulsa

It will be the two Gibsons — K-State Coach Vince Gibson and University of Tulsa's Coach Claude Gibson — against each other Saturday as the K-State Wildcats meet the Tulsa Hurricanes.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. at Skelly Stadium in Tulsa and will be the first meeting of the two coaches.

Hurricane Coach Gibson and his staff scouted K-State's season opener against Utah State Sept. 11. The staff reported K-State's moves to the Hurricanes.

"It was a great advantage to be able to scrimmage against the scout team which was using K-State alignments used in their opener," the Hurricane coach said, "The disadvantage, though, is that K-State has that first game behind them and we'll have to go through the first-game jitters."

The Hurricanes won all six of their home games last season and have beat the Wildcats 5 out of 7 games the two schools have played since 1934.

Leading the Hurricane line-up will be Todd Starks, quarterback. Starks attended a junior college two years and had the nation's junior college passing record in 1969.

A leading contender for the quarterback position but playing flanker this game is Drew Pearson. Last year as a sophomore, Pearson started in four games and completed 36 of 86 passes for a gain of 423 yards.

The Hurricanes carry 16 returning starters but had some

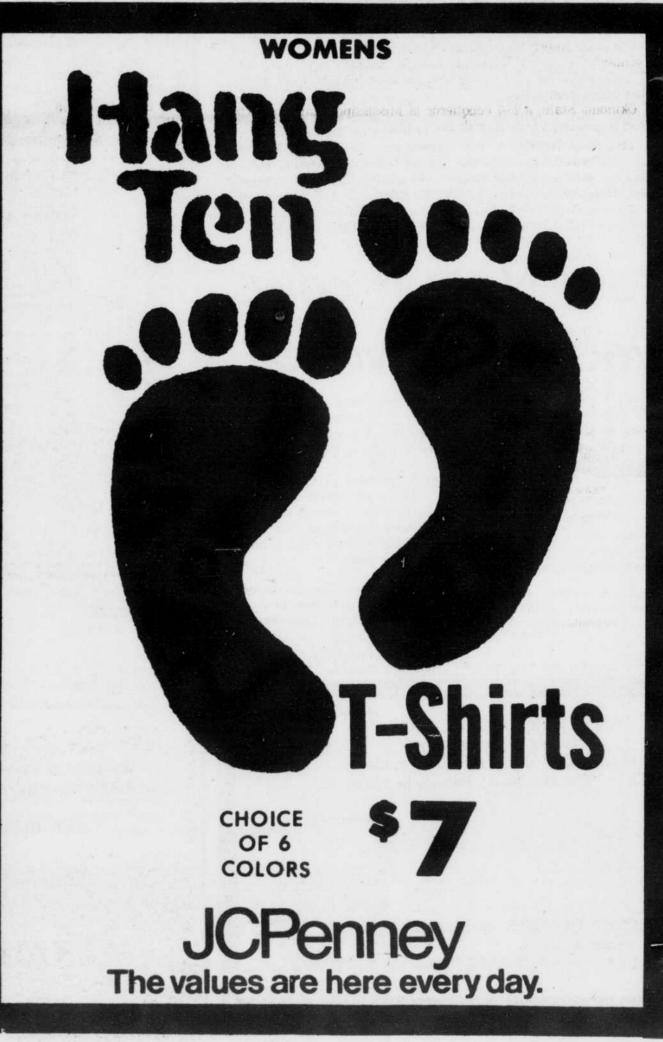
injury in early practice. Andy Teachman and Drane Scrivener, offensive players, missed spring practice and Steve Shores, center, was sidelined for most of it. Tackle Scottt Marquis broke his foot in spring practice.

Last year, Tulsa had a 6-4

record, earning its being ranked second in the Missouri Valley, against K-State with a 6-5 record.

Nearly 30,000 spectators are expected to attend the Hurricane opener at Skelly Stadium, with a seating capacity of more than





- 5

Soccer squad faces financial woes

By DON LAMBERT Sports Editor

K-State soccer team may be facing a big problem — no money.

Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach, last spring requested that Student Senate fund his budget — more than \$4,000 — as it had in the past. However, in tentative allocations, Senate gave no money to the team.

Tuesday night, Kadoum again went to Senate, requesting \$2,425, a cut of more than \$1,500 from the original budget. Senate has not acted on this request.

"We're not asking much for this well-established team that was the Big Eight champion last year," Kadoum said.

HE SAID on of the main problems was the suddenness of the decision. He said schedules are often planned as much as three or four years in advance and that the team should fill the committments it has previously made.

The team's first match this season is 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium against North Texas University. Kadoum said that with Texas being a long distance and with the possible no money situation, the game was scheduled on a no-return basis, meaning that the K-State squad will not make a return trip to Texas

He explained that he would accept the no-funds decision if he would have had more time to work out an alternative way to fund the

"If we got the funds this year,"
Kadoum said, "it would give us an
entire year to work together and
do something about next year.
We'll have to come up with
a positive solution so we won't be
in the same situation we are in

KADOUM SAID some senators had suggested that he ask the athletic council for money, as it is supposed to fund University

Surprising Jayhawks lead scoring defense

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Football statistics from the Big Eight commissioner's office released Thursday show the conference to have a bit of the old look plus a startling innovation.

The old is Nebraska's offense, which rolled up 415 yards as the Cornhuskers crushed Oregon 34-7 in the curtain opener Saturday. Of that total, Nebraska amased 298 yards on the ground to lead in that department also.

Oklhoma State, a 26-7 conqueror of Mississippi State, tops the loop in passing yardage with 194 yards.

THE SURPRISE is Kansas, which blanked Washington State University 34-0. The Jayhawks, last in rushing and passing defense last season, allowed the Cougars 283 yards, but Kansas was the only Big Eight squad to post a shutout.

Kansas State, a 10-7 victim at the hands of Utah State, had the best over-all defense. The Wildcats yielded only 64 yards on the ground and 130 in the air for a total of 194 yards.

Kansas State's rushing defense was the best of the opening round while Colorado, an upstart 31-21 winner over Louisiana State University, gave up only 77 yards in passing to head the conference in that category.

BIG 8

Stats

G Att. Yds.

RUSHING O	FFENSE			
	G Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
Nebraska	1 73	298	298.0	
Kansas	1 59	280	280.0	
K-State	1 53	195	195.0	
Oklahoma State	1 49	157	157.0	
Colorado	1 58	293	293.0	
Missouri	1 49	82	82.0	
Iowa State	0 0	0	0.0	
Oklahoma	0 0	0	0.0	
RUSHING D	EEENSE			
KOSHING D				
	G Att.	100	Avg.	
K-State	1 44	64	64.0	
Kansas	1 36	74	74.0	
Nebraska	1 29	87	87.0	
Oklahoma State	1 39	112	112.0	
Missouri	1 38	131	131.0	
Colorado	1 40	150	150.0	
Iowa State	0 0	0	0.0	
Oklahoma	0 0	0	0.0	
PASSING OF	EEENSE			
		V4-		
Contract to the contract to th	omp. Att.		Avg.	
Oklahoma State	11 22	194	194.0	

TEAM RANKINGS

BY DEPARTMENTS

RUSHING OFFENSE

PASSING OFFEN	SE		
Comp. /	Att. '	rds.	Avg.
Oklahoma State11	22	194	194.0
Nebraska 10	13	117	117.0
Kansas	19	100	100.0
Colorado 9	19	82	82.0
Missouri	26	65	65.0
K-State 5	18	39	39.0
lowa State 0	0	0	0.0
Oklahoma 0	0	0	0.0
PASSING DEFEN	Total Control	rds.	Avg.

	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
Colorado	9	24	77	77.0	
Oklahoma State	11	25	112	112.0	
Nebraska	13	25	118	118.0	
K-State	9	17	130	130.0	
Kansas	14	40	209	209.0	
Missouri	17	35	222	222.0	
Iowa State	0	0	0	0.0	
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0.0	
TOTAL C	FFEN	SE			
	G	Att.	Yds.	Ava.	

Oklahoma	. 0	0	0	0.0	
TOTAL OFFE	EN	SE			
200	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
ebraska	4.4	1 86	415	415.0	
Kansas			380	380.0	
Colorado	24	1 77	375	375.0	
Oklahoma State		1 71	351	351.0	
K-State	au)	71	234	234.0	
Missouri	44	75	147	147.0	
Iowa State		0 0	0	0.0	
Oklahoma	1	0 0	0	0.0	

	G	ATT.	Yds.		AVG.
K-State		1 61	194		194.0
Nebraska		1 42	205		205.0
Oklahoma State		1 64	224		224.0
Colorado		1 64	227		227.0
Kansas			283		283.0
Missouri	100	1 73	353		353.0
Iowa State					0.0
Oklahoma	-	0 0	0		0.0
SCORING OFF		MEE			100
SCORING OF	-		G Pt		Avg.
Vances					
Kansas				14	34.0
Nebraska				14	34.0
Colorado			1 3	11	31.0
Oklahoma State			1 2	16	26.0
K-State			1	7	7.0
Missouri			1	0	0.0
Iowa State			0	0	0.0
Oklahoma			0	0	0.0
SCORING DEF	==	NSE			
***************************************	-		G Pt	s.	Avg.
Kansas				0	0.0
Oklahoma State				7	7.0
Nebraska.				7	7.0
K-State				ó	10.0
Missouri				9	19.0
WISSOUT			1		17.0

TOTAL DEFENSE

		P	Lay (ame
Player, School	Att.	Net	Avg.	Avg.
Davis, CU	20	174	8.7	174.0
Kinney, NU	22	124	5.6	124.0
Nelloms, KU	19	113	5.9	113.0
Tarver, CU	18	92	5.1	92.0
Butler, KS	16	68	4.3	68.0
Jackson, KS	14	61	4.4	61.0
Williams, KU	10	58	5.8	58.0
Blackman, OS	13	55	4.2	55.0
Heck, KU	9	52	5.8	52.0
Woods, OS	10	45	4.5	45.0

Iowa State 0

 Woods, OS
 10
 45
 4.5
 45.0

 LEADING PASSERS

 Player, School
 Comp. Att. Gain TD

 Pounds, OS
 8
 13
 144
 1

 Tagge, NU
 8
 10
 98
 0

 Johnson, CU
 9
 19
 82
 1

 Heck, KU
 7
 12
 81
 1

 Blackman, OS
 3
 9
 50
 0

 Farmer, MU
 6
 13
 42
 0

 Morrison, KS
 5
 18
 39
 0

"I went to them," he said, "and they didn't listen at all."

He said he was told that this was because the council does not have much money and can't afford to fund another sport.

He said another problem is that soccer is not a "recognized" Big Eight sport. Though every school in the Big Eight has a competing soccer team, it is not recognized as an official sport.

CHARGING ADMISSION was also suggested. However, he explained that soccer is a new sport and people are just beginning to understand it. He said he doesn't want to charge to see a sport that the students don't even understand.

But, without charging admission, Kadoum said he hopes to create more interest in the game so that later, when interest is up, admission can be charged.

In an attempt to cut from the budget, one of the first things that Kadoum deleted was his salary. In addition, he has alletted no money to buying new soccer balls and uniforms.

The budget does include student referees, communications, printing and travel, including food, lodging and repair.

This is the third year Kadoum has been soccer coach at K-State. Last year, for the first time, the K-State team was awarded the trophy for being Big Eight champions.

KADOUM LOOKS at the team more as a club rather than as a team. The team includes 37 men from the United States, one from Saudi Arabia, Formosa, Ethiopia, Bolivia and Vietnam, two from Brazil, Iran, and Nigeria and three from Colombia.

"It is more like a club, an

association of international students with frequent exchange of views and culture," he said.

But, regardless of whether it is called a club or a team, Kadoum still must worry about how to finance it this year.

He said this year's championship match is in Colorado and he would like the team to try again to win the traveling trophy. This and the other matches take money, he explained.

"We aren't going to give up," he emphasized. "I don't know what the next step will be, but we'll work on it."

"But, I'm very optimistic. I'm not thinking of these next steps because I think the senators will see our situation."

Team backed by Cat-o-gram

Alpha Kappa Psi is again sponsoring the Cat-o-gram to show student support for the K-State football team on away games.

The Cat-o-gram is a telegram which is sent to the football team before all away games. Coach Vince Gibson will read the telegram to the players at half-time.

Signings will begin this Thursday and continue Friday in the Union lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students may sign for all six away games which costs 50 cents, or just sign up for individual games at a cost of 10 cents per game.

Students may continue to sign the Cat-o-gram Fridays before each away game.

NEW!

Keepsake



IMAGE \$250 TO 5000

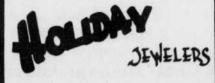


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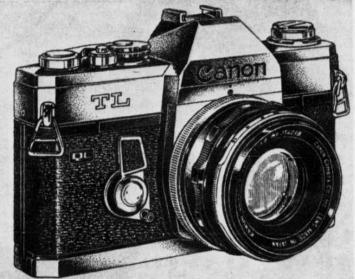


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Canon TL with f 1.4 Lens Reg. \$249.95 \$199.95



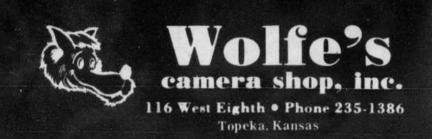
Ted Woodard is using the Canon F-1 System to shoot his assignments for Playboy and V.I.P. Magazines. Ted and a Playboy bunny will be here this Saturday to demonstrate the Canon F-1 System.

Demonstration Hours: 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 Bring Your Camera

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Unicolor Technical Representative Mr. Leo Niedermeyer will be here from 10:00 to 4:00 to demonstrate the ease of printing your own color prints at home. Complete demonstrations every hour on the hour.



UNICOLOR KIT

This kit contains everything that you need to get started. 8 x 10 unidrum, uniguide, uniwheel, chemical kit, 8 x 10 paper.

Reg. \$68.89

SAVE \$19.00 49⁸⁹

PRICE GOOD SAT. ONLY

GOP fights pay raise veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began a drive Wednesday to win the first test in Congress on President Nixon's emergency economy package: delay for a \$1.3-billion federal pay raise.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan called a caucus to line up Republicans against a resolution to reject the pay deferral and said the White House also will be working to turn back a congressional veto.

"CERTAINLY the administration is going to make a strong effort because of their deep feeling that this the President's emergency measures is a

total package and if you pull out one leg the table falls," Ford told newsmen.

The veto resolution was introduced by Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, who accused

the President of making the federal employe "the sacrificial lamb for his economic policy."

The pay raises were scheduled for next January, but Nixon plans to defer them until next July. The President can do it on his own unless either the House or Senate vetoes his plan before Oct. 7. The deferral is the biggest single item in Nixon's proposed \$5-billion federal spending cut.

THE VETO resolution is expected to be approved by the House Civil Service Committee Thursday or next week but Ford said he is optimistic it will not be approved by the House.

Waldie contends the President's plan is unfair because it locks in a six-month pay delay for federal employes while wage-price guidelines for everyone else will not be determined until after the current 90-day freeze.

If Congress rejects the deferral plan, the President then could draft another federal pay plan for the \$1.3-billion savings, and that also would be subject to congressional veto.

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Also try our daily luncheon special From 11-2 Tues.-Sat.

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Probe commanded

Henderson witness says

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)

— Two days after the My
Lai massacre, Col. Oran
Henderson was ordered to
investigate a report of
atrocities at the Vietnamese hamlet, a witness
testified at Henderson's
court-martial Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Frederic Watke testified the order was given to Henderson at a meeting March 19, 1968 by Brig. Gen. George Young, at that time assistant commander of the Americal Division.

WATKE SAID the investigation was ordered after he repeated to Henderson reports by helicopter pilots returning from My Lai of dead and wounded civilians at the hamlet.

The witness said he was positive he told Henderson there had been intentional killings of civilians by ground troops and also certain Young had imposed a requirement that Henderson investigate.

Watke, who commanded a helicopter company under Henderson's 11th Brigade, was the first witness to testify that Henderson was told about the massacre and was ordered to investigate.

A congressional panel's report on the My Lai incident quoted Henderson as saying he was not sure whether he had been ordered by Young to investigate or whether he was to initiate an inquiry on his own volition. On April 24, 1968, Henderson reported to division that 20 civilians were killed inadvertantly at My Lai by artillery and cross-fire.

HENDERSON, 51, is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports between March 18 and March 20 and of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes.

The much-decorated combat veteran also is charged with subsequently lying twice to a Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for more than a year.

Watke said he met with Henderson, Young and two toher officers March 18 in an operations van belonging to the late Lt. Col. Frank Barker, commander of Task Force Barker, with the 11th Brigade unit which coordinated the My Lai operation.

Watke said he repeated to Henderson what he had previously told Barker and Lt. Col. John Holladay, his aviation battalion

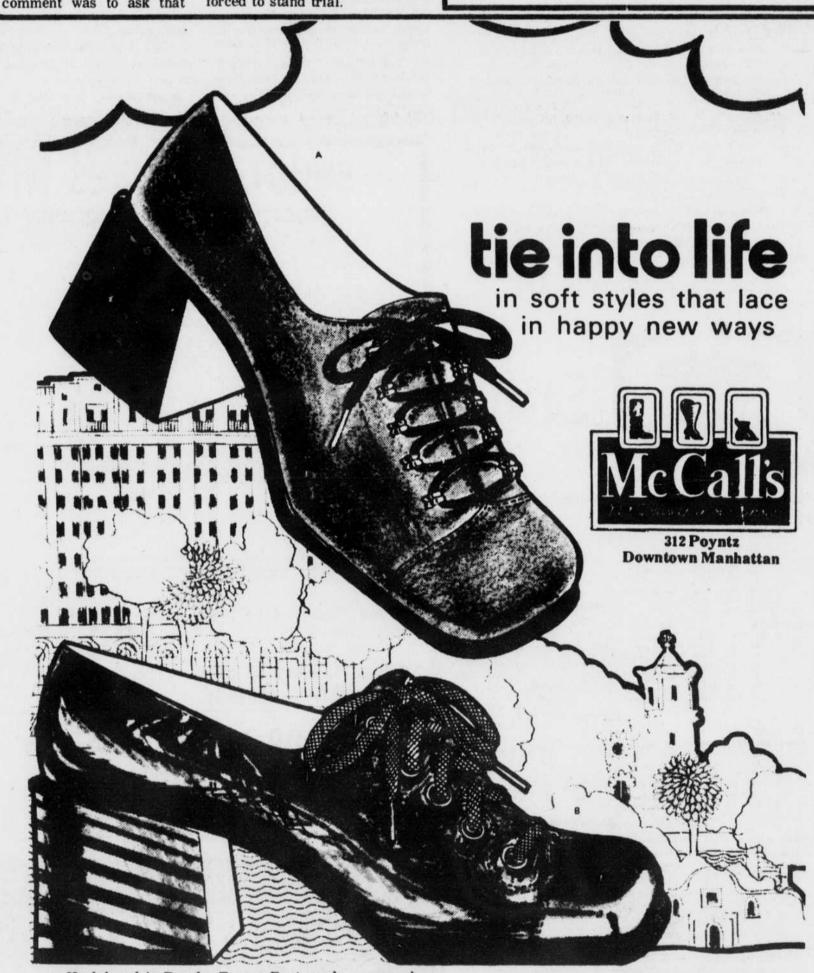
commander, about complaints from pilots.

PRIME SOURCE of the complaints, the witness said, was Warrant Officer Hugh Thompson — now a captain — who told of seeing bodies, having a confrontation with a ground officer over threats to civilian lives and of rescuing a wounded boy.

Watke testified that after Young and the others left, Henderson's only comment was to ask that aviation personnel be made available for questioning, something Watke said he did immediately.

Watke testified he heard nothing further of an investigation or its results.

Watke, Young and Henderson were among 13 officers originally charged by the Army with participating in an alleged coverup, but only Henderson has been forced to stand trial.



a. Hook-laced in Purple, Tan or Rust suede uppers. b. Laced through eyelets with stitching flourishes. Red, Black, Navy or Brown crepe patent uppers. \$14.99 to \$17.99 Both with good-sized heels.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

- '66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, V-8 stick, excellent condition. Call 539-5459. (9-13)
- 4 DAYTON Blue Ribbon G78-14 on chrome wheels. 4 polyglas snow tires G78-15 on Chevy 6 lug wheels. Call 776-4255. (9-13)
- POSTERS, BLACK lights, strobe lights, incense, patches, rings, beads, candles, carvings and lots of other neat junque. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)
- THE DOOR has more for you. Bell bottoms, knit shirts, flight jackets, sweaters, vests, ponchos, leather things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (10-14)
- 1963 COMET trailer, 8' x 28' in extra good condition. \$2,000. Phone 776-9009. (10-14)

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler, (damaged). \$200. Also trailer and helmet. Call Terry, 776-5955 after 5 p.m., will bargain. (10-14)

ACROSS

1. Faucets

5. Extend

across

9. Animal's

foot

12. Concept

14. Prevari-

cate

17. Attach

18. Electri-

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21. Degrade

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25. Portion

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31. Becomes

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33. Aversion

35. William

36. Wrongful

act

32. Inlet

tainers

19. Open

13. Enormous

15. Assistant

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1968 VW. Good condition. Call 539-2056. (11-13)

MUST SELL, 1968 Harley-Davidson 125. Excellent condition. Great low cost, trouble-free transportation. \$225.00 or best offer, 776-4567. (11-13)

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5 NEW Gitane 10-speed bicycles. This is one of Europe's finest bicycles. Call 776-8494 mornings, or 539-3883. (11-13)

FOR SALE

- 71, CB 100, Honda, \$365.
- 71, CB 750, Honda, \$1345. 66, CL 77, Honda, \$315.
- 71, CB 350, Honda, \$699.
- 70, CB 175, Honda, \$475.
- 69, CL 175, Honda, \$405.
- 71, Kawasaki 90, \$295.
- 69, Sachs 125, \$465.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Twitching

3. Legume

person

8. Apprehen- 26. Mail

2. Fuss

4. Cruel

5. Avoid

6. Places

sive

9. "Stoned"

10. Assistant

16. DiMaggio

11. Marries

Average time of solution: 24 min.

TODON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

7. Past

37. Cryptic

38. Fair

40. Close

42. Absent

43. Having

much

value

amount

50. Lake port

52. Sea eagle

48. Whole

49. Fasten

51. Regret

53. Price

BOOS ERSE

writings

Special Sale: New 71, SL 100 Hondas, were \$525, now \$465.

OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT, INC. 2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

SPECIAL ON typewriters—School trade-ins. Big selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (13-24)

1965 DODGE Dart GT, V8, good condition. Priced to sell. Call Kay at 539-0272 after 5

1971 KAWASAKI 250 Sidewinder, 3,900 actual miles, very good, \$475.00. Also trailer to haul 3 cycles, \$75.00. Call John Wildin, 776-7541. (13-15)

1970 COLEMAN camping trailer. Sleeps six, stove, sink, cooler, spare tire. Excellent condition. 539-6773. (13-15)

20. Conjunc-

21. Mimicked

near Java

philoso-

pher

24. Golf word

groove

28. Without

29. Sunburns

(L.)

Weight

35. Earthen-

ware

37. Mongrel

38. Male hog

39. Feminine

name

40. Whirl

41. Cavity

44. Deface

tion

46. Insect egg

47. Golf

45. Constella-

mound

maker

31. Fish

tion

22. Island

23. Greek

27. Worn

1964 IMPALA, 300 H.P. 4-speed. \$500.00 or best offer. 776-8576, Mike. (13-15)

HURST 3-speed Syno-Lac shifter for Chevy. Set of R A C gauges: oil, temp. and amp. Call 537-0473. (13-15)

1969 CHARGER R-T, air conditioned, A.T., P.S., vinyl top, mags. Call 778-3433 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

1964 VW bus, 10,000 miles on engine. Call 539-8069 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

RECORDS—ROCK, folk, country, classical, blues. Single albums, \$1-\$2, double albums, \$3.50. Hundreds to choose from. Close to campus location. 530 North 14th. Hours, 4:30-9:00. (11-13)

USED 110 volt air conditioner. Good condition. Big room size, \$30.00. Call 776-8494 or 539-3883. (11-13)

WATERBEDS! TWIN \$16.00, double \$17.00, queen \$18.00, king size only \$19.00. Liners \$6.50. We also have water chairs for only \$9.50. 1600 Poyntz 539-0308. (12-21)

1970 OLDS 442, PS, AC-PB. Stereo tape, console, auto trans. Slick, call 776-8138 after 6 p.m. (12-128)

1967 CHEVY ½-ton pickup. New tires, custom cab. Many extras. Under 40,000 miles. Call 776-6891 or 539-0219. (12-126)

1969 VW, sedan, good condition, air conditioned, automatic, tape deck, 30,000 miles, \$1,525.00, call 776-8190 evenings. (12-

AKC IRISH Setter puppies. Call Nancy or Jerry, 776-7180 or 539-6402. (12-14)

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, automatic transmission. \$400.00 or best offer. Phone 539-0196, Jardine Terrace F-9. (12-14)

1957 VW. Good running condition. 537-0412.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 3-speed, bucket seats, runs good, looks good. Call 539-3263. (12-14)

A NEW '71 Honda C M 70 cc with elect. starter, auto. clutch, only 7 weeks old (340 miles). Special reason must sell, \$310.00. See it at 821 Osage, Apt 2 (basement). (12-

AMPEX, VOICE of Music, and General Electric — radios, stereos, and tape recorders, all at Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (12-14)

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 4-door, stick, six, 60,000 miles. Good rubber. See at 1639 Laramie St. or call 539-5893. (12-14)

2 CUSHMAN-Eagle scooters, 776-5611. (12-14)

PEEK-A-Poo's, 6 weeks old, females, \$25.00. Call 539-2716. (12-14) FLOOR MODEL TV. Works good. \$49.00. 776-

1969 IMPALA, automatic, air, power, under warranty. Sharp. Make offer. 539-5901. (12-14)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS I & II file. Tests, problems & labs. Complete 537-0492. (12-14)

WANTED

ORIENTAL OR Persian rug, approximately 5'x6'. Call 778-3056. (9-13)

manifold for small block Chev. Call 539-8580 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

BABY SITTING at my home. Just like my child. Day and night. Call 539-1798, Kim.

TUDENT DESIRES living ac-commodations. Will share apartment, house. Prefer close to campus, Wildcat Creek or Garden Way area. 539.9483. (12-16)

2 RESERVED seat tickets to the Nebraska football game. Will pay any fair price. (539-3483, 3-6 p.m. Ask for Bear. (13-15)

WANT TO join or form car pool from Topeka to Manhattan, Mon.-Fri. Call 913-354-1314 after 6 p.m. (13)

TO BUY copies of this year's Dimensions Call 776-4596. (13)

HELP WANTED

SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator Advisor— should be familiar with selective service should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training-experience in counseling-advising. Need not be student. \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center — Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and or training-experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student. 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants — office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions. Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, salaries open. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone" — student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man — 3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. + Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11-16)

DISH WASHER, 3 mornings a week, 6:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. Apply Personnel Of-fice, the St. Mary's Hospital. (11-13)

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions and a list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-U, P.O. Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.

DISH WASHER to work Tues., Thurs., Sat. from 1:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. or full time. Call Chef Cafe 778-3266. (12-14)

ENGINEERING COPY center work. Inquire in room 19, Seaton Hall. Bring class schedule. (10-13)

TWO DISHWASHERS needed. Call Bob Shaw at 539-7486. (13-15)

COLLEGE STUDENTS for part time jobs available this area. \$60.00 per week. Mr. Bair Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501. (13-15)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

WELCOME

Episcopal students, how are things at KSU going? If there is something the Church can do to help just call 776-9427 or 776-6354 anytime.

My name is Jim D'Wolf, Rector, St. Paul's.

DON'T MISS the Shooting Clinic, Sept. 17 and 18. Register in the Union Activities Center before Sept. 17. Students, \$3.00. Non-students, \$4.00. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share \$47.50 per month. 778-5294 after 5 p.m. (11-

MALE TO live in Wildcat Inn Apt. Inquire at Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., after 7 p.m. (11-13)

1 FEMALE to room with 2 other girls in apt. close to campus. Call Marjie, 539-8705. (12-

SENIOR VET student needs roommate. Nice double wide trailer, good location. Private bedroom. Need transportation. Call 776-4349, evenings. (13-15)

JOB WANTED

EXP. LEAD singer wants to join rock band. Will audition. Call Greg at 537-0543 evenings. (11-15)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS - ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

PRIVATE ROOMS with cooking privileges. Call 776-5582 after 5:30 p.m. (12-15)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus for one or two people. Available now. Call 776-7696. (12-13)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (11f)

Two Shifts Daily 12 Expert Stylists

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop Next to Dillon's

TAKE A break! Week-end student special: \$7.00 for two, second night half price. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas (316) 896-

CRUNCHY CORK, mainly for walls but should oughta you wanna eat it, go ahead. 30c square foot at Chocolate George. (13-15)

THANKS TO the person who returned my I.D. card. George A. Pace. (13)

LOST

BROWN KEY case. Around Putnam Hall. Reward. 532-3691. (9-13)

BIOMETRY TEXTBOOK. Lost Sept. second floor of Calvin. If you find it, Call 537-0503. (13-15)

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (13-17)

HAVE A bare wall? Need a picture? Open Cyrkle Art Rentals. First floor of Union. Sept. 21-22, 9:00-4:00. (13)

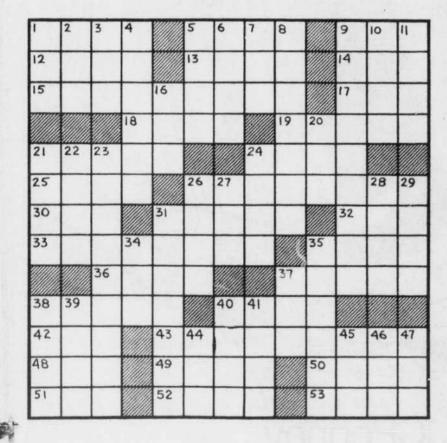
1 BEDROOM apt., furnished, \$125.00 plus deposit, bills paid. Immediate possession. 537-0306. (13)

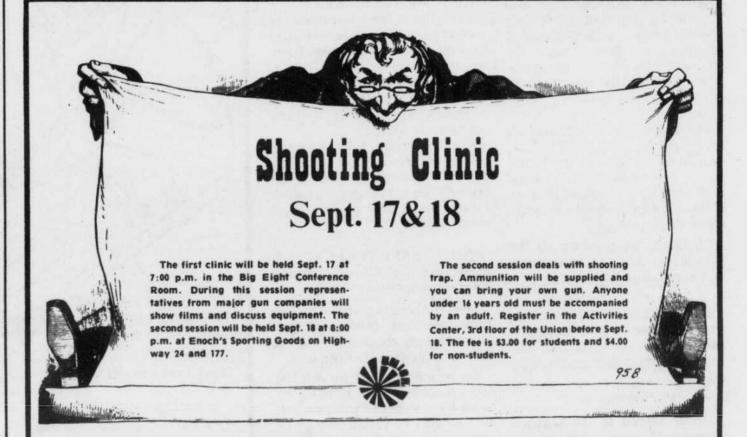
ROOM AND BOARD

FOR MALE student, nice, large bedroom with half bath, good food. Call 456-2309 in St. George. (13-15)



Collegian Classifieds





Exchange brings memorable experiences

By SHARON ETZEL Collegian Reporter

Seven exchange scholarships will be awarded to qualified K-State students for study at two German universities.

Opportunities for study exist in most academic fields at Justus Liebig University in Giessen and the University of Munich, John Noonan, associate dean of Graduate School, said.

"Most learning that takes place with the exchange students involves meeting people and learning how the German people live," Noonan said.

Students who go to Giessen and Munich are usually dergraduates, Noonan said. German students usually come here as graduate research assistants.

"To be eligible in the competition for exchange scholarships, a student must be enrolled at K-State and must obtain a junior standing or above as of Sept. 1, 1972," Noonan said. "A good academic record and an adequate command of German language are essential. The student must acquire at least 12 credit hours in German by summer of 1972."

INTERESTED students first should discuss the possibility of study in Germany with their deans or department heads, Noonan said. Arangements for transfer of credits for work at Germany also should be made with department heads, Noonan added.

Scholarship applications are available at the Graduate School office, Fairchild Hall 102. These must be completed before Nov. 20.

An applicant is required to enclose a transcript of his academic record, list of classes for fall semester and a 500-word essay, "Why I Wish to Study in Germany."

The application is to be endorsed by the applicant's dean or department head, Noonan said. terviewed by an all-University selection committee and will

receive notice of results of the competition in December, he said.

"There is no guarantee credit will transfer from the German universities," Noonan said. "In general, credit will be allowed only by a comprehensive examination upon the return to K-State. No examinations or grades are given to American students by their German instructors for the courses they take."

"The scholarship is supported for one year," Noonan said. "Sometimes students stay on longer," he added.

GRADUATE STUDENTS from Germany often stay at K-State to complete a master's degree or Ph. D., Noonan said. American students in Germany usually stay only one year, because they want to complete requirements for a degree from K-State, he added.

Students from Germany and K-State who have participated in the exchange program can explain better than anyone else other requirements for participating in

Brian Belden, senior in psychology and German, was an exchange student in Giessen last year. "Getting used to people I couldn't communicate with was an adjustment I had to make," Belden said. "Things I was used to such as watching TV, visiting friends and reading newspapers were eliminated the first few months because of the language barrier."

THE FIRST semester in Giessen was spent learning German, Belden said. The second semester Belden was involved in learning the German way of life by "getting to know more Ger-

One of the Germans Belden met in Giessen is living with him now. His roommate, Roland Gellert, graduate in chemistry is in the exchange program also. Gellert came to Manhattan from Giessen four weeks ago.

A main difference between a German university and K-State is that homework is given at K-State and students are told what courses to take, Gellert said. In Germany a student prepares himself toward Each applicant will be in- a final exam, having little contact with instructors or homework, he

Gellert noted a few details he thought were different from the German way of life.

"It is expensive to have a date here (in the United States)," Gellert commented. "In Germany the guy pays his own way and the girl pays her own way."

GELLERT said he never had heard of cheerleaders until K-State's first football game. Gellert, who is on K-State's soccer team, was particularly amused with this.

Dora Napitupulu, graduate in education from Germany, said she had a transportation problem here. Germany has many buses, she said. She said she solved her problem by buying a car.

'I'm not accustomed to the hot temperature here," Gerhard Schwab, graduate student in agricultural economics from Germany, said.

Food is the worst problem Robert von Blittersdorf, graduate student in biology has had to enencounter.

"Bread here is too light in color and too sweet," von Blittersdorf commented.

Beer tastes watered down, von Blittersdorf said. Beer sold in Germany has 6 to 19 per cent alcoholic content, he added.

"I'M HAVING to make an adjustment coming back to the United States after being in Germany a year," Janice Butin, senior in microbiology, said. Ms. Butin spent last year in Giessen on the exchange scholarship.

"In Germany there was no school pressure on me and no deadlines," Ms. Butin said. "Homework does not even exist because the student is more on his own."

Travel is what Ms. Butin enjoyed most about the exchange. "You could just take a train to Paris for the weekend," Ms. Butin said. "Everything was so close."

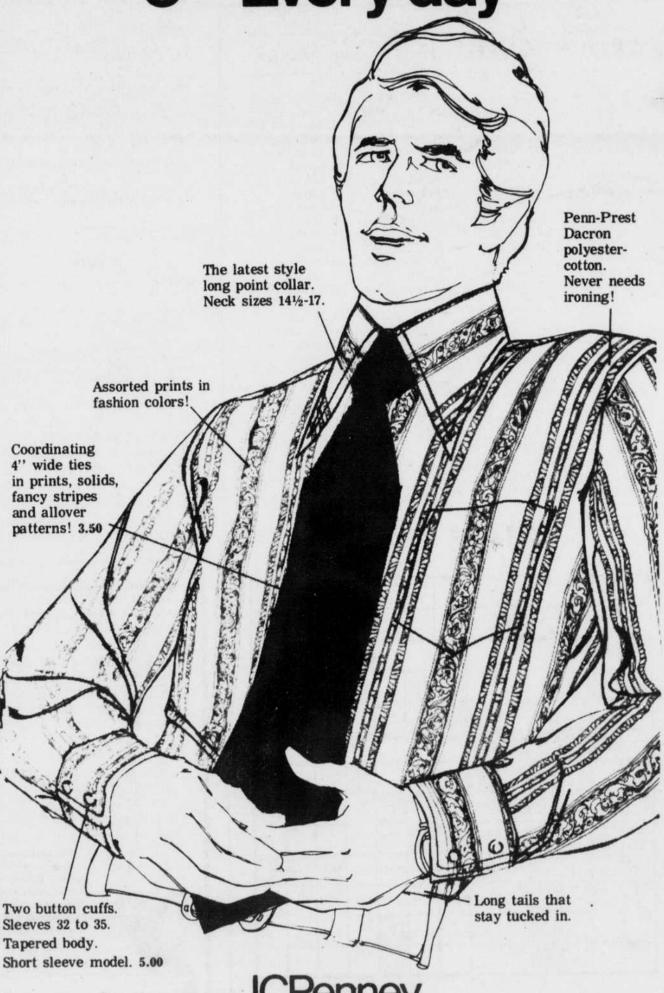
Living expenses are inexpensive in Germany, Ms. Butin pointed. Tuition was about \$12 a semester and a dorm room was only \$30 a month, she said.

"The scholarship was very adequate for the living expenses," Ms. Butin said.

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Special diet table in Student Health

Sufferers of allergies, ulcers, diabetes and various other ailments, take hope!

Quit worrying about what food is right for you. Lafene Student Health Center is in its 15th year of operating a special table for students with dietary problems. The table usually has 10 to 15 students seated around it each

The toal of the diet table, according to Jessie Thomas, registered dietitian at the health center, is to allow students having a difficult time in school because of their dietary problems to forget about those problems.

"It takes the pressure off the students so they can concentrate on their studies," she said.

THE TABLE is not the same as a special table for those hoping to lose weight.

"All most persons need to lose weight is willpower, not special foods," Ms. Thomas said.

Menus served to the students often are the same, but the big difference is the quantity of food of a student health doctor.

served to each, especially for diabetic students.

"We try to show the students that they can live normally and still eat out or cook for themselves," Ms. Thomas said.

The food for diabetics is measured and the meat weighed so students soon learn what three ounces of meat or a half cup of mashed potatoes looks like. This enables them to eat out without worrying about their dietary problems.

A percentage of the dorm resident's meal ticket is reimbursed if he eats at the health center. The center serves only 2 meals, lunch and dinner. Each meal costs \$1.50.

THE CAFETERIA-STYLE meals are served daily during school and vacation.

Most students remain at the diet table only until they think they know enough about their diet so they can manage on their own.

To be admitted to the special table, a student must be assigned there by a student health doctor. He also may be recommended by any doctor with the co-signature

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 17, 1977

No. 14

Chill Thrills Mary Grimwood, left, senior in elementary education, and Dianne Straub, junior in elementary education, typify students having to don cool weather attire these days.

- Staff photo by Vic Moss

Nixon wants draft legislation passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon put pressure on Congress Thursday to pass military draft legislation, which is scheduled for a Senate vote today.

The bill combining a two-year extension of draft authority and a \$2.4 billion pay raise for military personnel has been passed by the House but stalled in the Senate. Vietnam war critics and senators opposed to any draft law say they will fight it.

If Congress fails to continue the draft authority, which expired last June 30, Nixon said the result would make the United States "the second strongest nation in the world with all the implications that has."

Nixon said at a news conference that scuttling of the draft legislation would jeopardize international negotiations in which

the United States hopes to reduce East-West armaments on a basis of mutual agreement.

AT THE Capitol, Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, told the Senate that the President has agreed to support separate legislation to boost the pay of servicemen in the lowest grades more than the bill provides.

This dimmed chances for passage of a motion to table the draft legislation, which Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said that he will offer Friday.

A key issue is an amendment sponsored by Mansfield calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Indochina in nine months, provided U.S. prisoners of war are released. Senate House conferees watered this down to call for an end to U.S. military operations in Indochina at the earliest practicable date.

Campus groups give more money appeals

By SCOTT VOTH Collegian Reporter

In a meeting which lasted for more than four hours, student senators heard budget appeals and new fund requests Thursday night.

The controversial Royal Purple budget cut was appealed by its editor, Chris Cutro, senior in political science, and Bill Brown, faculty advisor and head of Student Publications. Last spring, student senators slashed the yearbook's budget by \$40,000, leaving a budget of \$8,000 and a \$20,000 senate reserve fund for insurance against financial losses.

In a prepared statement, Cutro told of measures he and his staff are being forced to take, in order to compensate for the budget cut. The book for 1971 is being cut by 176 pages, to 400 pages. Campus organizations will not be pictured. The administration section has been reduced from 58 pages last year to 34 pages in the new book.

"Because of the (budget) cut, the book cannot be ideal," Cutro said. When asked how he thought students would react to the smaller yearbook, Cutro replied that there would probably be some complaints, and that sales might be reduced.

IN ORDER to produce the smaller 400-page Royal Purple, \$85,679.64 is needed. Thus far, from RP sales, \$69,000 has been taken in. Student senate tentatively has allocated \$8,000 for plus expenses, miscellaneous income and credit, for a total of \$77,404.00. This means a possible deficit of \$8,275.64. "We need \$16,000 from senate to break even," Cutro added. This means senate must release the tentative allocation of \$8,000, plus appropriate an additional \$8,000.

Fine Arts Council, represented by John Chalmers, chairman, and vice president for academic affairs, with members of the Fine Arts Council, made a budget appeal for an additional \$12,000. The council requested a \$2.00 line item last spring, for a total of \$52,000. However, senate tentatively allocated the council \$40,000 last spring and allowed them to spend one-fourth of that amount (\$10,000) to pay royalties on the K-State Players upcoming production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

"One of the weakest areas at Kansas State is its cultural program, and the opportunity for students to participate in it," Chalmers said. It is for this reason Fine Arts needs the \$12,000 addition, he added.

When asked what would be cut if the council did not receive the additional \$12,000, Chalmers explained that no programs would be cut, with the possible exceptions of the art exhibit programs and the architecture exhibits.

"We might have to cut staging and scenery, but that would mean shows of poorer quality and, therefore, poorer support,"

Chalmers said. He also emphasized that the council cannot afford to go into debt, because it is simply not allowed to carry a deficit forward.

MARK OLLINGTON, University Auditorium manager, reported that last year, 62 per cent of all tickets sold were to the general public and 38 per cent were sold to students.

Ollington added that in addition to some community monetary donations, the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission has appropriated \$6,500 toward the production of the opera, "Madam Butterfly." He said, however, that this is not nearly enough funding. Last year the auditorium had a deficit of \$15,000.

In hopes of generating some student interest and control, Ollington is in the process of forming a student auditorium board, whose duties would include publicity and ushering. He said those board members would be selected on Sunday.

New budget requests were made Thursday night, from three campus organizations. They are the Vulcans, Blue Key and the Environmental Awareness Center.

Vulcans, a new campus club is an organization of war veterans, who, now out of the service, are continuing their education under the GI Bill. Club president Casey Casort, junior in architecture, made the club's request for funds totaling \$2,285. The organization's purpose, according to Casort, is "to encourage veterans to stay in school."

REPRESENTATIVES from Blue Key, a national men's honorary, made a budget request of \$600. However the senate finance committee recommended that the club receive \$490 with \$110 to be put in reserve.

The Environmental Awareness Center requested \$7,700 for its operations. This would include funds for a coordinator who would receive \$300 per month for six months and a secretary to be salaried \$2,500 for the year. The center would distribute literature and information on the ecological aspects of the environment. The senate finance committee recommended that the center should receive no senate funding.

John Ronnau, senate chairman, said now that all budget appeals and requests have been made, final allocating should begin sometime next week.

No-pollution soaps called hazardous

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Surgeon General Jesse
Steinfield has announced
that newly developed
substitutes for phosphates
are highly caustic and
"clearly constitute a health
hazard" if swallowed,
inhaled or introduced into
the eyes.

"My advice to the housewife," he said, "would be to use a phosphate detergent. It is safe for the household."

Some local officials promised Thursday to stick by bans on phosphate detergents in their communities, despite a government suggestion that housewives go on using the water polluting suds.

OTHER OFFICIALS, however, said they would have to review recently passed no-phosphate ordinances in light of a statement by the U.S. surgeon general that nonpolluting substitutes pose a health hazard. The detergent industry expressed satisfaction with the government stand.

Wallace Poston, commissioner of Chicago's Department of Environmental Control, said the city will ignore the government suggestion that communities reconsider their phosphate bans. Chicago passed a bill last year that would require zero level phosphate content in detergents by June 30, 1972.

K-State to seek more money from Regents

K-State will ask for more money at the Board of Regents meeting today at Pittsburg.

To provide for the increased enrollment of approximately 600 students over the total estimated for September of this year, K-State will be asking for an increase of \$153,559 from the present \$5,723,593.

Student housing will be discussed and the board will be considering a matching grant for construction of the music wing addition to the Auditorium.

Contracts for the Multi-disciplinary Teaching Building for the College of Veterinary Medicine are to be awarded at the meeting also.

It has been reported that the sale of beer on campus also will be discussed.

Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the athletic budget? Do students have any say in where the money goes?

D.C.

The athletic budget is determined each year by the Athletic Council. Two students sit on the council so there is student representation in determining the athletic budget. Last year's income from ticket sales, donations, money from the Big Eight Conference, and other miscellaneous areas was approximately \$1,820,000. The athletic expenditures for scholarships, salaries, team travel expenses, stadium bleachers, guarantees to visiting teams, promotion and postage, athletic dorm operation and other expenses totaled approximately \$1,820,000. All 1971-72 figures are only projections, but will be released to student senate during the semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last Saturday I ventured with friends to the Wareham theater for two hours of recreation and entertainment. To our surprise, we did not expect the audience to be roving with solicitors, jingling their cans for the Will Rogers hospital charity. It was very annoying because it seemed to us that this kind of collection is perhaps more pressuring than normal charity drives. What's more, the main feature did not commence until this was completed. We question this procedure and its legality. Can the Wareham permit soliciting on its premises by outside organizations without advanced warning during paid admission productions?

M.W.

Yes, the manager of the Wareham theater can have collections of this kind inside his theater as long as no one is compelled to donate money, Terry Arthur, Manhattan attorney, said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What happened to the carillon chimes which, until recently, sounded each 15 minutes from the Anderson bell tower?

The carrillon chimes no longer ring on the hour and half hour because they were disturbing classes, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association said. If you want to know more about the chimes, keep your eyes open when you are pouring over the Collegian for a story by JoAnn Luerhing in the near future. The bells should be ringing at 5 p.m.

K-State participates in car design contest

K-State is one of about 40 schools throughout the United States and Canada participating in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition (UVDC) being conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

UVDC is designed to encourage students to work as a group in the design and construction of an urbanarea vehicle.

EACH competing school will be represented by interested students working as a team to

Bussart hearing set today

The preliminary hearing for Barbara and Dale Bussart, charged with embezzlement of \$24,656.50 from the student loan account, will be 1:30 p.m. today in Riley County Court.

Ms. Bussart, a former employe in the K-State comptroller's office, is charged with the theft and her husband is charged with aiding and abetting.

They were arrested in Wichita last month and have been released on bond since being returned to Manhattan for arraignment.

Sept. 2 was the original date set for their hearing but the county attorney asked for and was granted a continuence.

design a vehicle suited to city driving and city parking for urban centers of the 1980s. Teams submitting promising designs will be encouraged to produce a prototype.

"Members are not limited to engineering students," Thomas Swearingen, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, stressed. "We need people with any skill related to the project."

Swearingen is faculty advisor for the team and may be contacted by calling 532-5610.

The deadline for teams to enter designs is Decmeber 1971 when there also will be a second symposium to prepare for construction of the prototypes. The final phase of competition is planned for August 1972.

Vehicles will be tested on emissions, performance, noise,

turning circle, parkability, safety, production cost, crash test, energy efficiency, driveability, and space utilization.

"OUR DESIGN objectives are to build an urban vehicle that is relatively pollution free, safe, economical to operate, simple to maintain and generally appealing to the American public," Swearingen said.

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ATTENTION

All men on Campus, especially Freshmen and Sophomores.

There will be a meeting of grid getters for anyone interested and those who signed up at the Activities Carnival.

On September 21, 7:30

In the Big 8 Room at the Union.

Campus bulletin

available for use elsewhere on campus. Interested departments may call 2-6191.

TODAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and Cosmopolitan will sponsor an outdoor picnic and group discussions at 5 p.m. at the International

NEW ARTS Consort will present a program of avante-garde music at 8 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

INTER-VARSITY (K-State Christian Fellowship) will meet at the Union south entrance and depart at 6:15 p.m. for Wash-burn University to meet with other In-

LATIN AMERICAN Association will sponso a welcome party for new students at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn Room A. \$1 per person tickets available at entrance. ATTENTION SPURS: Meet for a retreat at 6

p.m. in Union parking lot. NEWMAN CLUB will have a dance at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, at 9 p.m. Genesis band will play. \$1 stag, \$1.50

SATURDAY

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will sponsor a supper at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens. SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet for slalom at Weber Parking lot. Practice will begin at 10 a.m., timed trials at 1 p.m. K-LAIRES Square Dance Club will have its weekly dance and lessons starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

JUSTIN FRESHMEN Aids will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the city park shelter house. PRESBYTERIAN University and Militar Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 6 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church. ROSH HASHANAH services will be at

p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Call 539-5115 for rides.

GRADUATE SCHOOL office has a Gestetner automatic duplicating machine that is fellowship will sponsor a supper and program at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 2901

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union TV lounge at 6 p.m. to depart for a potluck supper and discussion at Tuttle Creek. Drink and table service will be provided.

MANHATTAN Cycle Club will meet in front of the Union at 1 p.m.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE Club will meet in Union Ballrooms K and S at 7:30 p.m. for their weekly dance. Lessons are starting now. Last chance for beginners to enroll. Ob-

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet in Union 207 at

MONDAY

ROSH HASHANAH services begin at 9:30 a.m. at Whitside Jewish Chapel, Fort Riley. PEP CLUB (Statesmen and Statesmates) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Everyone is invited. Program for the year will be discussed.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will have their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Among speakers will be Richard Seaton, University attorney. All reps must attend. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student THETA SIGMA PHI will have a meeting for old and new members at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the sday:

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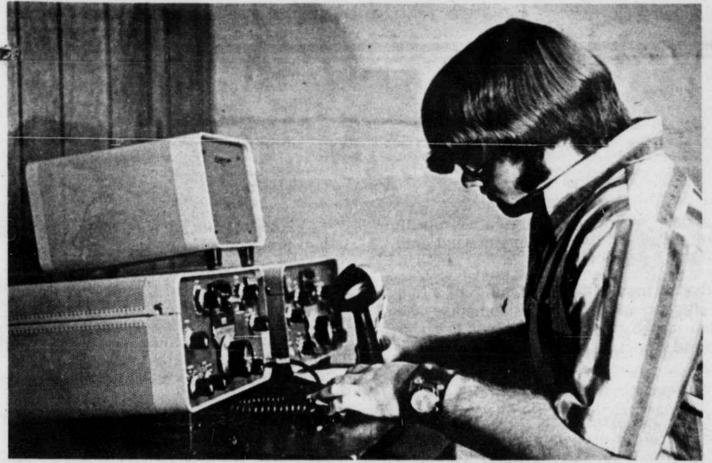
Pinnings and Engagements

BONDY-SMITH

Jan Bondy, junior in clothing and retailing from Arlington Heights, III., and David Smith, sophomore in business administration from Prairie Village announced their pinning at Delta Chi house

BRYANT-FRYER Sue Bryant, senior in mathematics from Arkansas City, and Cory Fryer, senior in business administration from Arkansas City, have announced their engagement. They plan a June wedding.

Rosemary Monty, senior in elementary education from Salina, and Rod Jacobs, 1971 graduate in accounting, now working in Atlanta, Ga., have announced their engagement. They planned a June wedding.



CALLING ANYONE - Morris Going, senior in electrical engineering, works

with his short-wave radio.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Operators ham it up with private radios

By JERRY BRECHEISEN Collegian Reporter

Amateur Radio is a fascinating means of communicating with fellow citizens by private short-wave radio.

More than 350,000 amateur radio operators around the world carry on intercommunications and technical investigations by "self-trained" methods.

THE K-STATE Amateur Radio Club has been in existence since 1948, but technical improvements in ham radio have changed the club's purpose.

Norris Going, senior in electrical engineering and a ham operator, said equipment is so compact, big club radio stations aren't as popular as they

"Equipment used to be so expensive, a club would get together and buy one outfit," he said. "The reason for this was everyone in the club could use the set at their own convenience. Now, most people interested in ham radio have their own portable

Going said the club can help persons interested in obtaining their operator's license meet the requirements for the test.

DON RICHARD, another member of the K-State Amateur Radio Club, said there are three basic interests in ham radio.

"First, a person must have some interest in electronics," he said. "Someone interested in the hobby also must have interests in communication and experimenting."

Richard said there are several different ways ham radio can be used to make it interesting.

"AN OPERATOR can talk locally for awhile and when he gets tired of that he can talk to people around the country. With the right equipment and proper conditions, a ham radio operator can talk all over the world. Amateur radio also can be used to experiment with things like bouncing signals of staellites and back to earth," he said.

Going said there are hams who like to transmit messages to other operators around the world and those who get the license just for technical purposes. He said most hams do a little of both.

Richard said since he has been operating ham radio he has transmitted to 75 or 80 countries.

"IT'S NOT unusual to talk to the same people several different times in countries like Antarctica and Africa because in some parts of these countries ham radio is the only means of communication,' he said.

Going said there are a lot of Japanese and Australian ham operators. He noted most of the hams all over the world speak English, although sometimes not too well.

"One of the purposes of ham radio in isolated areas is phone patching. Missionaries and military personnel use ham radio for this purpose quite frequently," Going said.

"In some isolated places, phone patching by ham radio is the only way to call back home. Someone in Australia can contact an operator in the United States on the radio. The receiver can dial the number of the person in the States the operator in Australia wants to talk to and the conversation can be connected," Going said.

GOING AND RICHARD both agree that amateur radio is not a hobby that everyone can enjoy and understand. They said it's more of an individual type hobby for persons interested in technical communication and electronics.

Don Brewer, news director for KSAC, operates on a sidelight to ham radio known as Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS).

MARS is connected with the Air Force, Army, and Navy Marine Corp, he said.

"MARS provides a system of communications to military leaders from civilians in case of emergencies which include hurricanes and natural disasters," he said.

Students charge freeze 'binding'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presidents of three national student groups said Thursday the wageprice freeze unfairly put college students in a bind by exempting tuition, room and board while freezing their sources of income to pay those bills.

As a result "many of America's young people may not be able to begin or continue their college education this year," The three said at a joint Capitol Hill news conference.

THE STUDENT leaders were Frank Buress, president of the 1,100-chapter Student National Education Association, representing 85,000 members; Margaret Tabankin, president of the National Student Association, and Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments. The last two represent student governments on more than 800 campuses.

In pinpointing the problem, they said:

"Salary raises expected by parents of college-age students are frozen; increased pay counted on by working students has been denied them. Financial assistance through loans? Not likely. Banks are reluctant to lend money at low interest rates to students when business is willing to pay prime

MEANWHILE, they said, 'Congress ponders the pros and cons of expanded National **Defense Education Act assistance** "while families across the country decide 'no college this year'."

"Given the present, inequitable method of financing higher education, related injustices prevail. For example, working students who were scheduled for pay raises need to know immediately if they will receive the necessary funds to stay in school.

"And yet the Cost of Living Council has failed to spell out procedures and guidelines that could ensure speedy decisions for these student hardship cases."

DO YOU WANT earnings

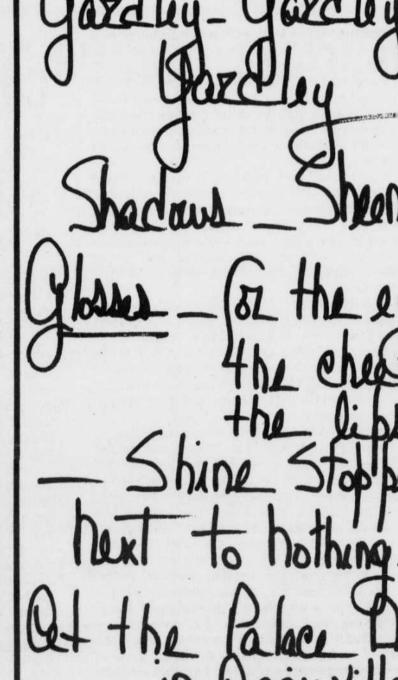
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City post still open

No one has been selected to fill the position of Walt Matthews, city engineer, who resigned Wednesday, Leslie Reiger, assistant city manager, said Thursday.

Matthews, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 1, said his reasons for leaving the job were personal.

Keith Bell, Manhattan city commissioner, stressed that Matthew's resignation was "certainly not ordered or even discussed by the city comwission."

The city manager's office will accept engineer applications shortly, Reiger said.

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Small World

By JOHN SOLBACH Columnist

Who is an international student? Is a student from the U.S. studying Indian philosophy in Canada an international student?

For years students from all over the world have come to K-State and joined international student organizations — People to People, Cosmopolitan, national associations of students from other countries and the International Coordinating Council, a body of students - representatives from each of the international student organizations. But there still does not seem to be a general concensus on who is an international student.

YOUNG MEN and women, who have in their combined travels circumvented the globe many times over, were scattered around the room — on the carpet, in the chairs. Random conversation filled the space etched for it among the quiet laughter insinuating that "Who is an international student?" is a question deeper than can be probed by common answers. But peoples from many places were on hand to try.

"An international student is one who comes from another country to study in the U.S.," someone volunteered.

"But what about the American who studies abroad?" asked another.

"Which broad?" a young Kansan questioned.

"No, I mean in another country."

"Of course he would be an international student then, but after he came back home he wouldn't be," a quiet voice cautioned.

Another asserted, "He is a student who is internationally oriented to learn about other cultures."

The door swung open and a European student entered. "Who is an international student?" I asked him.

Without a moment's pause, he went into a fake stagger and confided, "Someone who has too many girls to go drinking with at home and no girls to go to the Aggieville bars with."

LAUGHTER WOKE the quiet room and suddenly from everywhere came universal definitions for "an international student."

 An Indonesian girl who is asked to write her name in Chinese.

- Someone who never gets mad regardless of what questions Americans ask.

 One who never feels out of place in any party of people.

- One who sometimes feels he doesn't belong.

 One who was very brave to leave home and come here.

 A student who has a charming accent but talks funny.

A person who is hard to understand.

 One who never gets frustrated. One who in America is considered to be the most barbarious, uncouth, uncivilized commodity available.

 A student who is sometimes frustrated. A student who often says, "How come?"

 A student from the U.S. who is studying Indian philosophy in Canada.

AS THE PENDULUM of conversation swung back to more objective point in its arc, an Asian accented voice expounded, "An international student is an individual from another part of the world."

"But what about him?" I asked, pointing to an American. "He's been in Africa, India, Hong Kong, the Phillipines, and many other places. Although he has never been a student at a college in another nation, he is a student here now. Is he an international student?"

"No,, because he is not in a foreign country now," another responded.

"Yes, he's an international student," someone else insisted, "At least he is an international something. Webster says 'international' is having to do with one or more nations."

SILENCE STOOK UP with a man whose home is an ocean and a continent away and the audience was his as he spoke.

"Webster was a very wise man," he said, "because an international student is anyone who studies things which cross the boundaries of his own nation whether or not he happens to be enrolled in a school."

"There was a pause on this reflection.

Who knows who an international student may be found to be?

___Letters to the editor:

Peace far off

Editor:

Your columnist Dave Mudrick's recent column on a "Generation of Peace" contained what I felt were several strange statements.

When comparing the Veterans against the Was with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, readers should note that the latter two organizations are, and have been for some time, ongoing institutions equipped with sophisticated machinery for recruiting new members.

When it is reported that 600,000 veterans have joined these organizations, the question I have unresolved is how many of these 600,000 actively support the political position of their parent organizations? I am sure Mr. Mudrick would not contend that all 600,000 new veterans in the old-line veterans' organizations are active members or supporters of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

Mudrick quotes John O'Neil's questionable remark, "The President does our talking for us, as with most American people." It is questionable because it is highly unlikely that a President elected with only 43 per cent of the vote speaks for most of the American people. I doubt there has been a public figure since Franklin Roosevelt and World War II who has spoken for most of the "American people."

Furthermore, Nixon ignore the American people. A recent Gallup Poll showed that 73 per cent of the American people wanted out of Vietnam by this December, a far cry from the 184,000 men which Nixon will still have there. The last Republican President voted in by the majority of the American people got the United States out of war in a year. Perhaps, the American people did not expect the same from Mr. Nixon, but they deserve better than they are getting.

This gets to the most questionable assertion in Mr. Mudrick's column, and that is that Vietnamization is working and a viable search for a generation of peace. The United States will not get out of South Vietnam by Nixon's approach. The South Vietnamese army has been trained to fight a mechanized, mobile type of warfare which requires sophisticated air and artillery support, none of which are the ARVNs capable of supplying. This means U.S. Air Force and Army support for many years to come.

For the generations of soldiers now in the United

States Army, who have spent one or two tours in Vietnam, President Nixon's generation of peace will be a far way off.

> G. Patrick Murray Graduate Student in History

Christians at work?

Editor:

On Aug. 27, a freshman at this institution ran his car into a graduate Indian woman's car whose husband had returned to India a little over a year ago. Luckily nobody was physically hurt.

He bounced off her auto and hit two other parked cars. He claimed his brakes failed even though several feet of skid marks were measured by the police.

Typically he carried no insurance and her car was demolished. After the accident, neither the young man responsible nor his parents contacted the woman in anyway. The young man would not even face the woman.

After 11 days of no contact, the woman had to have a car as she has two children and school work, so she purchased a replacement car. Two more days passed with no contact from the responsible parties. The wrecked car was sold to the salvage yard that submitted the higher bid. This was done because it was costing \$1 per day for storage and most of the salvage value was spent for storage and towing.

Four days later, including a weekend, the Indian woman had to go to the boy's father's office to accept a letter and check from the secretary for what they had determined a fair value. The father stated in his letter that he had just found someone who would have bought the wrecked car for two and one-half times what the salvage yard paid for the car.

Even when the woman was given the check, neither the boy who caused the accident nor his parents woulds see the woman.

These people caused an accident, refused to see the Indian woman, initiated no action of help or comfort to the injured party and determined the fair value of her car.

Would you believe these people are great church workers and call themselves Christians?

Duane Walker Graduate in Electrical Engineering

Kansas State

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication. THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas

State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session. SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year

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WELL, IF I TOLD YOU THAT I MEANT



Students want 'individual' lawyer...

Collegian Reporter

Faced with exorbitant rent rates and violations of the wage-price freeze, K-State students are in need of professional legal advice, Bob Flashman, graduate in social science and chairman of SGA's Consumer Relations Board, said Thursday.

It was through the consumer board that student senators first realized the need for a university lawyer, who could devote his time to individual student's particular legal needs. "Students need to know their legal rights, when a legal conflict first develops," Flashman said. He cited cases where students, living in apartments know their landlords are violating the wage-price freeze. Yet they know the landlords will evict them, should they try to press charges.

Student senate has organized a research committee for the purpose of hiring a university lawyer who would deal specifically with students and their legal problems. The university currently employs attorney Richard Seaton who represents K-State in university matters. However, he may not act as a personal attorney for individual students.

SEATON SAID Wednesday even though he could not represent a student as an acting legal at-

Miller-men may check **KU** bottles

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General Vern Miller said Thursday he may have special agents at Lawrence Saturday to watch for persons carrying liquor bottles into Memorial Stadium or having them at parties outside the stadium when Kansas plays Baylor in a football game.

Miller said he had a few "special assistants" at both Lawrence and Manhattan last Saturday, when Kansas and Kansas State opened their football seasons at home.

He reported last Monday that he was pleased with the public's cooperation with his crackdown on displays of liquor bottles on public property and said he intended to have special agents at future games.

Merchants to sponsor K-State Day

Manhattan merchants will welcome K-State faculty and students by sponsoring the annual K-State Days.

The merchants will give away free refreshments and gift certificates. Drawings for the certificates will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The three downtown banks will have registration tables so students and faculty can register for bank certificates.

A free bus will run from the Union to downtown starting at 10:30 a.m.

By SCOTT VOTH torney, he is willing to discuss a student's situation and determine if the student has a case. "Many students don't come in because they don't think or know I can help," he added. Seaton is located in Anderson 228 and is in his office in the afternoons.

Ike Parsons, senior in sociology and co-ordinator of senate's attorney research committee, cited cases where students were evicted from apartments, without prior notice from the landlord. Other complaints have risen from differing interpretations of contract clauses. In both of these areas, Parsons said an attorney's counsel was needed.

"We've called both KU and Washburn to check on recent law graduates who would be willing to work in the capacity of a student's lawyer," Parsons reported. He added that interviewing of applicants may begin by the end of next week.

STUDENT senate has appropriated \$8,000 so far for salaries. However, funds will not be released until a specific salary and working hours have been established, Parsons said. The attorney's hours will be determined by demand.

Another alternative is the use of Washburn's legal aid service. The

service is composed of law students who work with actual cases, under the supervision of a licensed attorney. Under this

proposal, Parsons explained, two or three students of the society would advise K-State students of legal rights

perrogatives. The society members would be reimbursed for expenses and possibly receive

... which Seaton isn't

Counseling and giving legal advice to university organizations are part of Richard Seaton's job as University Attorney.

"My duties are to counsel and advise all segments of the university community on university-related legal problems," Seaton said. "I do not act as a counselor on purely private matters, nor can I represent the university in court. I am limited to advising."

SEATON is available to all recognized campus organizations, administrators and students with university-related legal problems every afternoon in his office in 228 Anderson Hall. He conducts his own private practice in the mornings.

Although Seaton may advise

students when they have some legal complaint with the University, his duties do not in-



Richard Seaton

clude giving legal advice to individual students on private

"I do, however, sometimes talk with students who need to know if they do have a legal problem. I can channel them in the right direction, give them names of agencies that can help them, or recommend they see an attorney," he said. "I encourage people to come here because there's no one else here who can help. But I can't do any more because I was hired on those terms."

"I think it would be a good idea for the University to get someone to advise individual students," he

"Of course, the administration has many legal problems, the same problems any large business or organization has, so I consult with them frequently," Seaton

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Seat asked for Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States sought support from its U.N. allies Thursday for a revised resolution that would give China's permanent Security Council seat to Peking.

In Washington, President Richard Nixon said the United States will work to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while voting for Communist Chinese entry.

"WE WILL vote for the admission of the People's Republic

to the United Nations." Nixon said, "and that would mean, of course, obtaining a Security Council seat."

The new draft of the two-Chinas resolution was presented in a private meeting of 30 to 35 potential sponsors at the U.S. mission at the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush sought to line up support before submitting the resolution to the General Assembly early next week.

Bush said further quiet diplomatic work is necessary before the final form of the proposal and its sponsorship are determined. Other diplomats said they did not expect any significant change beyond the new clause on the Security Council seat.

THIS ADDITION had been under study by the United States for several weeks and was finally written in under pressure from Japan and other U.S. allies in the United Nations.

The original U.S. proposal, circulated to friendly countries Aug. 2, simply called for the seating of mainland China in the United Nations while permitting the Chinese Nationalists to remain. The question of the Security Council was left open.

Secretary of State William Rogers said at a Sept. 3 news conference, however, that in a survey the United States had

college students walk into

Hallmark with degrees in their

hands as I do now. It's frightening.

Never before has competition

He told students when they

finally reach the point of going for

an interview they should be

familiar with the company they

are visiting, dress well and be

groomed, be on time for the in-

terview and don't be afraid to

"use eye contact and shake the

Davis urged future applicants to

employer's hand firmly."

been so tough."

found strong support for giving the seat to Peking and that the idea was being considered.

Most of the participants in the private meeting Thursday morning were cautious about discussing the question of sponsorship.

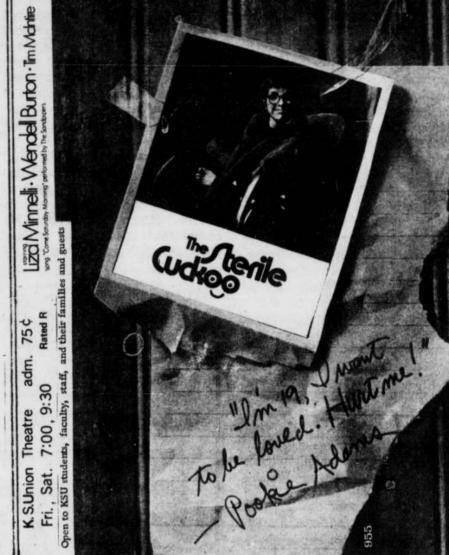
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Versatile applicants score

Business is looking for "well rounded" applicants who have a sense of direction and self confidence, Dex Davis, of the personnel department at Hallmark Card's Topeka office, told the Students for the Advancement of Management at their first meeting Thursday night.

"When companies are looking for employes, they want those persons who are mentally sharp, socially well-adjusted, academically prepared and religiously and physically fit," he said.

Business needs people who are not just "bookworms" but who can work with people and who are "spiritually in tune enough to meet challenges and yet be bumble"

He cited what he called the "three magic A's" that help develop a well-rounded person—acceptance, approval and appreciation.

Davis said it is important first for a person to accept themselves and others. He said when this is done, approval is the next step. "I give you praise and you give me praise," he said.

THE THIRD quality Davis emphasized is appreciation. He said he believes it is essential for persons to show thanks and give thanks to anyone — whether it be an employer or employe, professor or student.

Davis told his audience a wellrounded person leads to a successful person.

This type of person is the one who "has a sense of direction and refuses to stand in one place but is willing to move only forward."

He cited understanding — of oneself and others, courage — to

stand up for what you believe and charity, as other qualities of a successful person.

"You've got to round yourself so you're that much better to succeed," he said.

The competition in college is great but the competition in the business world for jobs is even greater. He urged students to stay in school and finish their education.

"I guarantee it's worth it. College graduates in their working lifetime will make a quarter of a million dollars more than high school graduates. It's worth the investment," he said.

DAVIS SAID he believes there is a real problem in education today. Many seniors get to graduation and find they don't have a "marketable major."

He said the first big step for students is to know what they want to do before it's too late.

They must be willing to "pay the price" of an education in time and money and effort. He admonished them to "believe you can do it."

THE MOST important qualities, though, are self esteem and self acceptance, he said.

"Low self-esteem means friction and trouble. When selfesteem is at a high level then people are easy to get along with."

He urged students to become sure of themselves if they wanted to succeed.

"He who wins is the man who thinks he can."

Davis emphasized students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and told them to know their goals and themselves.

"This is a 'super industrial economy and super industrial society." Things are changing constantly. Business is browing and so is competition," he said.

"I have never seen so many

look at companies "where there is an opportunity to grow." "Where it's happening"

Inspectors to check livability of housing

Two students will be hired as housing inspectors to protect the health and safety of students, Wendell Kerr, director of housing and food service, said.

The inspectors will be hired to enable the Housing and Food Service to cover more area, Linda Trueblood, part-time housing inspector, said.

"The purpose of housing inspectors is to make sure off-campus housing meets minimum standards as set up by the University and state," she said. "Before, we've only been able to do a spot check, but now we can do a better job."

Kerr said the reason for the new housing inspectors is to protect

the students and inform landlords of a problem that may be dangerous so they can make the needed repairs.

"The inspectors will check the housing and report to the office

"The inspectors will check the housing and report to the office what they find. Housing will decide whether students can stay and the repairs that need to be made," he said.

Students may apply for the job in the SGA office. Ms. Trueblood said the inspectors may be hired when allocations from SGA are passed.

---Collegian review-

'New Riders' said to be easy listening

By STEVE HERMES Workingman's Collegian Reviewer

"New Riders of the Purple Sage" Columbia, C 30888

A new contribution to the growing collection of "soft rock" has been made. New Riders is an album that is easy to listen to and well worth the effort. It is gentle but not mushy. One easily can become involved in the content without being overwhelmed by it.

As much as I dislike the idea of comparison, one cannot help but describe New Riders as being strikingly similar to recent efforts of the Grateful Dead found in

Dead American Beauty.

More than the pleasant, everconstant pedal steel works of the Dead's Jerry Garcia as sideman on the album, even the vocals are very reminiscent of the listening experience of Workingman's Dead of a year ago.

WHETHER PERFORMING the love ballad, "All I Ever Wanted," or an uptempo tale of an eighteenth century mail train robbery in "Glendale Train," New Riders prove themselves very able vocalists and more than adequate instrumentalists. Garcia's presence on pedal steel and banjo is a definite asset to the album and definitely serves to keep it all together. New Rider John Dawson demonstrates his versatality as a song writer penning all of the cuts on the

"Last Lonely Eagle" presents to the listener the doomed fate of the individual leaving one questioning the real value of existence. Fortunately, instead of stopping on that theme, the Riders bring you back to a more pleasant good time with "Louisiana Lady."

New Riders of the Purple Sage is a good album. It will be a new experience to those not yet introduced to the countrified Grateful Dead. To friends of Garcia and the Dead, New Riders will seem like thievery. But if you dig Mason Proffitt and Poco, you will undoubtedly find New Riders a good thing. But with things as they are, don't wait to hear it on the radio, it cannot compete with the Partidge Family.

At European conference

Nixon plan stable

LONDON (AP) — The United States resisted stiff pressure Thursday to scale down President Nixon's terms for ending the world money crisis but agreed to keep searching for a settlement

A two-day conference of finance ministers and bankers from 10 leading trading nations ended with Treasury Secretary John Connally firmly rejecting demands for devaluing the dollar, raising the gold price above its present official level of \$35 an ounce and abandoning the 10 per cent import surcharge.

The demands came from Europeans, Canadians and Japanese.

THE PARLEY was the first between the United States and its friends since Nixon a month ago touched off the international monetary crisis with an emergency program for economic recovery. Among other things this program cut the dollar's 37-yearold link with gold and called for a revaluation upward of the currencies of the main trading partners of the United States.

Connally appeared dissatisfied with the outcome of the talks and insisted, through a Treasury spokesman, that the Nixon program stands.

But there was one hint of progress. He and the critics of U.S. policy began signaling to each other their maximum price for some sort of compromise.

POSSIBILITIES of progress were implied in these - Connally said the United

States, with the help of its friends, must achieve an annual improvement of \$13 billion in its overseas dealings. These dealings now are running at a yearly rate of loss of \$9 billion.

- Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said friends of the United States could contribute \$8 billion by adjusting their currency values upward. This would make their goods dearer than dollar goods in world markets.

Connally is staying in London until Saturday, providing a chance for informal exchanges with Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, who sees himself as a bridge-builder.

IN QUICK succession Connally

heard the finance ministers of West Germany, Britain and France - Karl Schiller, Barber and Giscard d'Estaing - demand the devaluation of the dollar.

Later d'Estaing told newsmen Connally's answers to most questions were negative.

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Personality clash recorded in book

By JIM EISELE Collegian Reviewer

My Language Is Me by Beulah Parker, M.D. Ballantine Books

Notes of a personality conflict are recorded in My Language is Me, a therapist's reconstruction professional her relationship with adolescent schizophrenic.

The quasi-verbatim material, abridged and supplemented by Dr. Parker, traces her six-year involvement with a youth who communicates in a highly personalized, symbolic languages. Resenting probes by others, the boy is reluctant to accept direct communication for fear of exposing his inner feelings.

degree of openness, Dr. Parker

recounts her establishing and sustaining relationships with David from early delinquent periods, through suicidal and sexually vexed years and later to the realization of his life's own meaning.

Although irresolute about accepting David's case from the beginning, she found that a "mutual learning process" soon was to develop. On occasion she would step from professional bounds; once she gave David five dollars - later she nullified the fee commitment. In return for her unselfishness, David gave up his protective language (after three years of therapy) and together they began to rectify his emotional stability. Although forgetting her new role as author at times (dubbing an opening with four footnotes), Dr. Parker has RELATING with a surprising engendered one more significance for communication.

Pay raise veto resolution passed

WASHINGTON (AP) -A resolution vetoing President Richard Nixon's order for a six-month delay in a \$1.3 billion federal pay raise cleared the House Civil Service Committee Thursday on a 14-12 partyline vote.

In the first congressional vote on any of the President's emergency economic moves, all but two of the committee's Democrats voted for the veto resolution and only one republican voted against it.

Democratic Speaker Carl Albert indicated he will support the veto resolution unless Nixon imposes the same wage guidelines for federal workers as for private workers after the current 90-day

Republican Leader Gerald Ford began a White House-backed drive to override the veto resolution in the House.

Albert said: "there has to be absolute comparability for public and private workers."

THE PRESIDENT'S plan to postpone a scheduled January pay raise for federal employes until next July would save \$1.3 billion for the biggest single item in the \$5 billion federal-spending cut part of his economic package.

Congress has until Oct. 7 to veto the President's action by vote of either the House or Senate.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, Calif. Democrat, a sponsor of the veto resolution, said he favors freezing all wages beyond the present 90day period but opposes separate action against federal employes.

"WHAT WE ought to do," he told the committee, "is deny the President's attempt to single out the federal employe as the single scapegoat."

But Rep. David Henderson, North Carolina Democrat, one of the two committee Democrats supporting the President's federal pay delay said he hoped it would "break the ice" for a general holddown on pay increases for private workers.

The only committee Republican voting for the veto resolution was Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland whose suburban Washington district has a high concentration of federal em-

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Six Big 8 teams slated to win

Opening weekend in Big Eight football showed that Colorado and Kansas will be tougher than expected, Missouri may be weaker, and K-State — well, the 'Cats have five weeks to prepare for conference action.

This column was about as successful as Big Eight teams, correctly picking the winner in 67 per cent of the contests. Colorado won and the 'Cats lost to shatter illusions of at least one perfect forecast week.

What can be tougher than guessing scores of six college games? This Saturday, a full eight-game slate is scheduled for league teams, with Arkansas and Air Force listed among the

Here are the predictions for Saturday's games.

challengers.

K-State 13 Tulsa 12

TO SPOIL the Hurricanes' '71 debut, the 'Cats will have to unleash an offense that clicked only part-time against Utah State. Though determined running backs Bill Butler and Isaac Jackson pushed the 'Cats to third in league rushing offense, the feeble K-State passing game ranked last, with only 39 yards.

Despite the offensive problems, the 'Cats rank first in total defense.

Tulsa finished 6-4 in the Missouri Valley in '70, and 16 starters return — but at least eight Hurricanes have had off-season surgery. All-America safety candidate Ralph McGill anchors a formidable defense this season, aided by a healthy linebacking corps.

Tulsa might be the class of the Missouri Valley, but they may step out of their league Saturday night.

Colorado 35 Wyoming 17

ALL IS WELL in Boulder after the Buffs stunned national power LSU, 31-21, last week. Sophomore running back Charlie Davis gathered 175 yards and two touchdowns to ignite the upset.

Wyoming is still trying to forget last season's 1-9 campaign, and last week's 42-28 romp over South Dakota provided at least temporary hope — but the Cowboys are about to have their mark evened at 1-1.

They have the experience, as 17 starters return. Tailback Frosty Franklin shores up an experienced offense, with several sophs slated to go on defense.

Iowa State 24 Idaho 21

HOW DO YOU compare the best of the Big Sky with one of the worst in the Big Eight? In this case, the home ground gives the edge to the Cyclones. (At first glance, the score favored Idaho.)

Iowa State has to rebuild the entire defense, though seven starters are back on offense.

Idaho hopes to improve last season's 4-7 mark, with 18 starters back to help. All-American juco transfer Kevin Ault leads an explosive receiving unit, with sophomore signal-caller Bruce Cole getting protection from a solid interior line. The Vandals also display a veteran defense.

Kansas 24 Baylor 10

KU FANS did a lot of armwaving last Saturday, as the 'Hawks silenced Washington State, 34-0. The defense leaked occasionally, but set up three touchdowns with key interceptions.

Only nine starters return for Baylor from a 2-9 season. Tested backup quarterback Si Southall guides a shaky offense. On paper, the defense also quivers a bit, hinting at another celebration in Lawrence.

Air Force 17 Missouri 10

THE TIGERS hosted mighty Stanford opening day, and their hospitality came in the form of a 19-0 surrender. In their first contest, Missouri claimed last in the conference in both total offense and defense.

Though the Falcons finished 9-2 in '70, graduation snatched All-America receiver Ernie Jennings and 10 other starters. This fall, the defense and the Brian Breamoriented rush appear strong, though the passing attack and the offensive line are suspect. But don't expect the Falcons to have opening day spoiled by the reeling Tigers.

Nebraska 38 Minnesota 13

BOTH TEAMS flexed offensive muscles last Saturday. Nebraska stopped Oregon, 34-7, while Minnesota crushed Indiana, 28-0.

The Husker offense chewed up 415 yards, with an awesome rush claiming 298 yards. In addition, the defense held the struggling Ducks to only 86 yards on the ground.

Gopher Coach Murray Warmath calls his team "fairly thin," but they possess an established aerial game and a good potential in the backfield, if the offensive line tightens up. The defense is more than adequate, with strength at linebacker and secondary.

Oklahoma 32 Southern Methodist 6

OKLAHOMA WILL embarrass several teams this season, starting with SMU. The entire offensive backfield returns from '70, and the defense is powerful except in the secondary.

The Mustangs continue to shift running-receiving leader Gary Hammond. This time, he's trying the quarterback spot. The lines are too generous on both offense and defense, so the Sooners should enjoy this game.

Arkansas 37 Oklahoma State 17

THE YOUNG Cowboys initiated their campaign with a 26-7 victory over Mississippi State, but Arkansas is not impressed. They opened the season with a 50-21 burial of California.

Quarterbacks Tony Pounds and Brent Blackman teamed with flanker Dick Graham to dissolve much of the Miss. State defense.

The nationally ranked Razorbacks return seven offensive starters, with junior Joe Ferguson moving into the quarterback position. Graduation punished the Razorbacks, as only five starters are back. The front four is especially questionable.

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Still others think of Jesus Christ as a man of a bygone era . . . and of the Bible, which tells of Him, as an antiquated document.

BUT...JESUS CHRIST AND HIS MESSAGE ARE JUST AS RELEVANT TODAY AS LIFE ITSELF.

Shooting clinic to begin tonight

The Third Annual Shooting Clinic will be at K-State this evening and Saturday at the K-State Union, sponsored by the K-State Union Recreation Committee.

Representatives of several gun companies, including Winchester, Remington, Texan Reloader, Federal and National will answer questions at the first session which begins at 7 tonight in the Big Eight Conference Room. Two films will be shown and gun equipment will be displayed.

Those attending Saturday's session, beginning at 8 a.m. will meet at Enoch's Sporting Goods on Highways 24 and 177 at Tuttle Creek Dam. Instructors will be present to guide beginners and give pointers to experienced shooters.

Persons may register for the clinic in the Activities Center on third floor of the Union. Fees are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Americus football starts again

AMERICUS, Kan. (AP) — Americus High School, whose last football game was 40 years ago, opens this season Friday night against Northern Heights in Lyon County league play.

Larry Hague, head coach, said the boys voted to play football last year.

The equipment the team will use

was sold twice over. It first was

which sold it to a semi-pro team in Manhattan. The semi-pro organization,

used by Kansas State University,

The semi-pro organization, which has gone out of business, assured the high school the equipment would suit their pur-

Nineteen boys went out for the team, which will compete in Class

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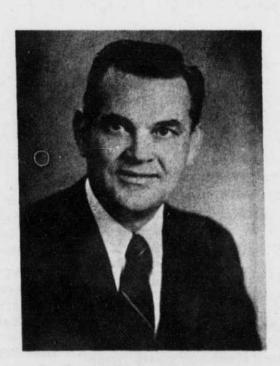
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Britains grab lead in first-round play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Great Britain's eager young players held off an American rally and took a 41/2-31/2 lead over the heavily favored United States Thursday in first day play in the Ryder Cup golf matches.

Lee Trevino and Mason Rudolph bogeyed the 18th hole in the final afternoon match to blow a one-up lead and knock the Americans out of a tie. The bogey enabled Tony Jacklin and Brian Huggett to tie them at the end of 18 holes and they split the single point.

The British, who have yet to win in the United States in this biennial competition that started in 1927, stormed out to a 3-1 lead in the rain-delayed morning rounds and it took a major comeback by the Americans to keep it respectable.

THE AMERICANS, led by veterans Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, out-scored the British 21/2-11/2 in the afternoon matches.

Palmer and Dickinson won twice, beating Peter Townsend and Peter Oosterhuis two up and one up, in the Scotch foursome

Big 8 ready for week-end

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Vince Gibson said Thursday that his K-State team is "very optimistic" about Saturday's football game with the University of Tulsa.

"We've been down before, but this is one of the biggest games since I've been here," said Gibson. "It's not we're gonna win, it's we gotta win."

Gibson said K-State had two great practices this week which opened up the offense, improved the team's passing game, and strengthened its field goal capacity.

LAWRENCE - Coach Don Fambrough said Thursday his Kansas football squad has worked "real hard on every phase of the kicking game and I hope we have improved."

"The most encouraging thing is the momentum we gained from winning the first game," the coach added. "I hope we can keep it going against Baylor Satur-

Since this will be Baylor's opener, the Jayhawks have been unable to scout them. "I have a feeling they will be real tough to run against," Fambrough said.

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney said Thursday that starting center Doug Dumler, injured during last week's win over Oregon, has improved and may be able to play Saturday when the Cornhuskers host Minnesota.

Should Dumler not be able to start, Doug Jamail will get the call at the position.

Reds' pitcher adds on to Giants' slide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Ross Grimsley extended San Francisco's September slide Thursday, beating the Giants 8-1 on a three-hitter and trimming their first place lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers to half a game in the torrid National League West race.

The Dodgers, who were 81/2 games behind Sept. 5, faced the San Diego Padres Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Grimsley, a 21-year-old lefthander, was hurt only by Dick Dietz' 17th homer of the year in the fifth inning and raised his record to 10-6. He sent the sagging Giants to their 11th loss in the last 12 games.

GOERGE FOSTER, traded by the Giants to Cincinnati early in the season, hit a grand slam homer off reliever Don McMahon as the Reds sealed the victory with five runs in the eighth inning.

Lee May had two run-scoring singles, including one in the first when the Reds scored twice off Giant starter John Cumberland, 9-

Chris Speier got the only other hit off Grimsley. With the Giants trailing 2-1 in the sixth, he led off with a drive that hit the top of the left field fence and bounced back onto the field for a double.

SPEIER THEN was picked off base after Cumberland missed a bunt attempt on the next pitch. Catcher Johnny Bench fired to second base and Speier was trapped in a rundown.

U.S. not traveling to Cuba for baseball championship

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The United States will not be represented in the World Amateur Baseball Championships next month in Havana, Cuba.

"We made this decision at our meetings in Houston and Omaha," Jim Fehring, president of the U.S. Baseball Federation, Thursday at Stanford University, where he is director of intramural and club sports. "And now it is too late to change our minds."

Fehring said the federation had decided that it was impractical to play in the world tournament in the same year of the Olympics or Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, where Cuba won the

"It is too tough trying to finance teams for two big events like that," he said. "Furthermore, in pushing to get baseball put on the Olympic program we would be defeating our purpose."

The tournament in Havana starts Nov. 5. In the last World Championships in 1970 in Cartagena and Barranquilla, in Colombia, the United States and Cuba tied in the round robin tournament and Cuba beat the Americans two games in the playoff, the last game after a protest.

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Rhodesians accepted for the '72 Olympics

LUXEMBOURG (AP) -The International Olympic Committee swept politics aside Thursday and got to welcome Rhodesian athletes at next year's Games, along with the old-style Rhodesian flag incorporating the Union Jack.

If a Rhodesian should win a gold medal, "God Save the Queen" would be played at the presentation ceremony.

Whatever the rebel Rhodesian government might think about this, leaders of the Rhodesian National Olympic committee have told IOC president Avery Brundage they are happy with it, an IOC spokesman said.

THE RHODESIAN NOC members - Grant Stuart, president, and Ossie Plaskett, secretary general - reportedly told Brundage in Munich last week: "We are sportsmen and are not interested in politics, and we are willing to compete under any

The 71st IOC congress here received reports from organizers of the 1972 games at Munich and the Winter Games at Sapporo, Japan. Both reported their plans are going well and they have no problems.

THE IOC and the West Germans have both been trying to persuade two privately financed radio stations in Europe - Radio Free Perope and Radio Liberty - to drop political propaganda during the Munich games. Both stations beam their programs to the Communist countries.

The IOC was told the two stations have agreed to broadcast nothing that would interfere with the friendly spirit of the games.

drianov said he was not satisfied. So the members decided a further approach to be made.

But Russia's Constantin An-

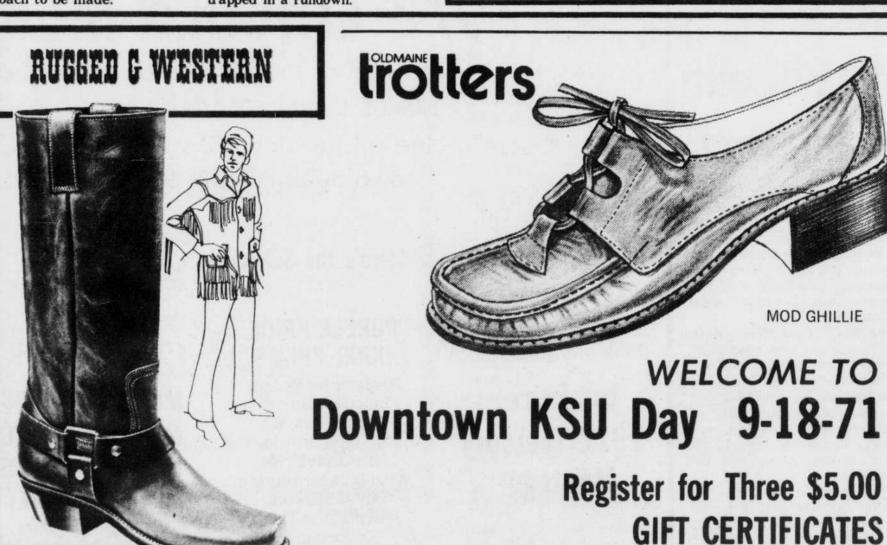
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Agnew moderates freeze session

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon, consulting Thursday with state and local government officials on his month-old economic program, assigned a major role in the effort to Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Without making any public announcement, the White House arranged for Agnew to act as moderator of a late afternoon White House session, with the President appearing about 30 minutes after Agnew had taken

charge.

Even in advance of the White House conference, to which a bipartisan delegation of nine governors accepted invitations, Agnew had day-long separate conferences with mayors, county officials and state legislators at his quarters next door in the Old Executive Office Building.

The vice president has just returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he addressed the 63rd annual National Governors Conference and urged Democratic governors to "put away partisan jockeying" and support Nixon's economic initiatives.

THE ROLE given Agnew in Thursday's meetings was viewed as a Nixon attempt to enhance the stature of his vice president, who put in a long hot summer of often unfavorable comment as he circled the globe without having any apparent part in the President's dramatic negotiations for a visit to Peking.

The Nixon-Agnew sessions with representatives of the National Governors Conference, the National Association of Counties, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities and the National Legislative Conference came as controversy erupted over statements attributed to Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans about possible administration actions to follow the current wage-price freeze.

Some published reports quoted Stans as having at least hinted to selected industry executives at a White House meeting Wednesday of potential administration steps to curb inflation once the freeze expires Nov. 13.

Ms. Chisolm in the race

NEW YORK (AP) - Shirley Chisholm, the only black woman in Congress, says she will announce formally her candidacy for the presidency on New Year's Day and enter at least three of the Democratic primaries - if she can raise enough money to finance her campaign.

The 47-year-old New York congresswoman said she would enter primaries in North Carolina, Florida and California if she can raise \$100,000. Ms. Chisholm said she believed she could take at least 35 per cent of the vote in each primary through her support from women, young people and the minorities.

"I'm doing it to shake the system up," she said in an interview. "This country is run by old, old men from the South, and I want to make the people at the national convention know they

will have to deal with me." Ms. Chisholm said two of the presidential aspirants - she would not name them - have approached her about being a possible vice presidential running mate.

IN LATE morning, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler sought to portray the commerce chief's remarks as "reflective of things that have been discussed" in administration councils. But, Ziegler insisted, Nixon has made

About 90 minutes later. Stans

issued a statement which the White House distributed to newsmen. In it the cabinet member said:

"Any report quoting me to the effect that the President has made any decisions as to the plans and procedures to be in effect in the economy after Nov. 14 are incorrect. I have made no such statement."

Then in a speech prepared for a business group in Charlotte, N.C., Stans said the wage-price freeze will be followed by a thaw of some kind, but he said no one yet knows what it will be. Whatever it is, Stans said Nixon "is determined to return to a free market with respect to wages and prices just as soon as possible."

Finance ministers of the world's leading nations ended a two-day monetary meeting in London with the United States resisting strong pressure to devalue the dollar,

HS editors, staff to attend confab

More than 200 high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members are expected to attend K-State's annual high school journalism conference Saturday.

Twenty-four sessions on various newspaper and yearbook topics are planned.

Newspaper sessions will include news, editorial, and sports writing; ad sales techniques; and layout and design. Yearbook topics emphasized will be layout, theme selection, copy writing, business and sales ideas, plus the use of color, graphics, and special effects.

THREE classes on photography also will be available, as will special sessions for high school advisers.

Featured speaker for the opening morning session will be Hugh Aynesworth, chief of Newsweek's Houston bureau.

Consort will have avant-garde music

The third day of John Cage's 59th year will be celebrated Friday by the New Arts Consort.

The New Arts Consort is a group of K-State faculty members who study and perform avant-garde music, according to Paul Roby, K-State orchestra conductor and one of the originators of the Consort. The group was founded in 1968 by Roby and his wife, Linda, and Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music theory.

"John Cage is one of the most powerful forces in contemporary music," Roby said. The concert, dedicated to Cage on the third day after his 59th birthday, will present several Cage pieces, including "Duet for Cymbal," and post avant-garde pieces by members of the Consort.

The Arp Synthesizer also will be featured. The presentation will be tonight in University Auditorium 204.

Admission is free and it is open to the public.

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SKAGGS LINCOLN

Club plans to identify trees here

Identification of trees on campus will soon be easier for students.

Placement of plastic identification tags on several trees on campus is a project planned by Forestry Club, Bob Funsch, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry and advisor for the club, said. The club plans to put tags on about 40 trees at first, Funsch said. The project is experimental this year, he said.

Money for the tags has come from donations. There is enough money to label only a few trees now.

The tags will give the common name of the tree and will be on trees along sidewalks, Funsch said. They should be up within a week, he added.

Other Forestry Club plans include a canoe trip in the first part of October and a skiing trip this winter. Members also plan a hunting trip in November and possibly ice fishing. The club also plans to clear out a wood lot and sell firewood.

Folk duo to sing

Sand County, a folk duo from Kansas City, will return for a offeehouse performance Friday night.

The coffeehouse is being presented in conjunction with the Association of College Unions International conference the K-State Union Program Council is hosting today through Saturday.

Visiting representatives of college unions throughout the Midwest will be in charge of lighting, ticket sales, seating arrangements and other aspects of putting on the show as a part of the conference program.

Sand County appeared at the Union Catskeller twice last year. They sing songs by John Sebastian, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Beatles, and original pieces.

Appearing with Sand County will be another folk duo, John Biggs and Bob Williams.

The coffeehouse is scheduled tonight at 8:30 in the Catskeller. Admission will be 50 cents.

Ramsey wins club's award

Hap Ramsey, senior in animal science and industry, is winner of the Junior Scholarship Award of the National Block and Bridle Club.

National Block and Bridle is an organization for undergraduate students interested in animal science. It has representation in 47 states.

Ramsey's award was based on academic scholarship, Block and Bridle and campus activities.

"Ramsey represents the most outstanding student in the country in animal science," Don Kropf, associate professor in animal science and industry, said. "He at out some outstanding competition."

The award is sponsored by the Moorman Feed and Manufacturing Company.



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Blindness no deterrent to happiness

By DIANE PETERSON Collegian Reporter

Tomorrow morning, close your eyes, then walk to class. If you make it, consider yourself lucky because most people probably wouldn't. By doing this, you experience a few of the problems blind students face every day.

Ann Kruse, graduate student in English, and her lead dog Pell get along fine. "We haven't been lost in at least a week," Ms. Kruse said.

Blind students encounter many problems, but they have learned to cope with new and difficult situations without complaint.

"You always hear about big universities being impersonal,' Ms. Kruse said, "But I haven't found this to be the case here. Both teachers and students are very helpful."

Linda Carpenter, freshman in music education, has had some problems finding her way around. "I wish I could find out how to get to class because I hate to ask people to take me," Ms. Carpenter said.

MS. CARPENTER who, along

with her twin sister, has been blind since birth has had a few teacher problems, but has found teachers and students cooperative.

For Al Urich, graduate in music, new things such as the Union cafeteria and new sidewalks present the greatest obstacles.

Besides locating classes, the blind or partially sighted also must find books they are able to read or someone to read for them. Ms. Carpenter said, "I haven't had much trouble finding readers. Some of my instructors have found them for me."

A major program to aid the blind in Kansas was started last year when a regional library was established in Topeka. In turn, seven sub-libraries were established - one of which is in Manhattan.

The Manhattan public library serves 12 counties and approximately 220 blind or partiallysighted persons. It is involved in the Talking Book Program, in which recordings are made of current fiction and non-fiction books. If the recording is not available it can be ordered or made easily.

IN ADDITION, books with large type are available for the par-

and meetings, operate the in-

formation booth in the Union on

game days and serve in the Cat-

tially-sighted. Except for the Bible, there are no braille books available at the library, but they can be ordered.

Another area facility for the blind is being planned. A braille trail, the first of its kind in the midwest, is to be included in the Hines Memorial Nature Trail southwest of Tuttle Creek. The trail will include guide ropes and braille signs describing vegetation along the trail. Blind people may touch leaves and bark as well as hear the water splashing.

Blind students on this campus seem to support a recent psychological study conducted by Paul Cameron, University of Louisville, and D. Van Loeck and two associates at Wayne State University, which revealed that the handicapped enjoy life and are as happy as anyone else. Their outlook on the future and vulnerability to frustrations is basically the same as other

students are coming through the

line now and the number is in-

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Burger line added

Hamburgers available Monday through Friday at Kramer and Derby food centers for dorm residents.

In an effort to give more choice of menus, we started this service this year, Helen McManis, production dietitian at Derby Food Center said.

The new hamburger line menu is one or two hamburgers, soup, potato chips, tossed salad, a dairy dessert and iced tea or fruit juice beverage.

LINE B at both food centers is the hamburger line. They are open 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

"Students with labs in the morning can still get here in time for a hamburger. The sack lunch is good but kids like hamburgers better," Olga Liner, Kramer dietitian said.

THE EATING pattern trend in the United States is another reason for the hours of the hamburger line according to Ms. McManis.

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K-Purrs serve as Union hostesses

skeller.

Tour Guide and Girl Friday. These are just two definitions of a K-Purr -K-State's official campus hostess.

K-Purrs, one of seven Union committees, was organized in 1967, but is relatively unknown on campus.

"We aren't as active as we want to be. But as more university and outside groups realize we are here, we hope to get involved and be of service to more people," Tina Foley, past chairman, explained.

The idea for K-Purrs developed four years ago from a similar group at Washburn University.

"IN 1966, the year before our group started, Washburn hosted a conference for Union members. The one thing that impressed our delegates was the hostess organization there," Reynolds, assistant director of the Union, said.

The following year hostess groups began at various Kansas schools including K-State. Reynolds said that when K-Purrs was started it was considered part of the Union's Hospitality Committee.

After the first year, the Union Council abolished the Hospitality Committee and put K-Purrs in its constitution - making the group a part of the Union and one of its seven committees.

MEMBERS ARE chosen in the spring. Applicants are interviewed and judged on their poise, personality, appearance and general knowledge of the campus.

Last year, 90 girls applied for the committee and 24 were chosen. Thirty-five girls are in the group this semester. The group once was Greek-orientated, but members say this is changing.

The policy now is not to accept any more than three girls each year from the same Greek house.

During the year, K-Purrs lead tours, are hostesses at dinners,



Docking says position open

Robert Docking said Thursday he has made no decision on whom he will name to a vacancy on the Kansas Supreme Court, and an aide described as "press speculation" a published report that the governor had settled on Perry Owsley, Pittsburg attorney.

"I have made no decision on the judgeship," Docking declared.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Patrick Burnau and press secretary James Shaffer added that no decision by Docking is likely until early next week, although Shaffer said it is possible the governor could make up his mind as early as Friday.

Shaffer said he is positive no member of the Docking party which went with the governor to the National Governors Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, told any newsman that Owsley was Docking's selection from the three men nominated by the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

"I can guarantee that no one in the governor's party told anybody the selection had been made," Shaffer said. OWSLEY, 56, a Democrat as is Docking, has been quoted as saying he would accept the appointment to the Supreme Court if it is offered.

The commission also nominated Maurice Wildgen, Larned Democrat, and John Royce, Salina Republican.

Observers believe Owsley is a logical choice for Docking to make, but the governor said emphatically he has not made up his mind.

Docking also denied another published report coming from San Juan — that he was among Democratic governors who offered their support to U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie in his bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a brief statement Thursday, Docking said:

"Regardless of news media speculation, I have not made any commitments to Sen. Muskie regarding any future public office he may seek.

"The delegates to the Democratic national convention will be chosen in a fair and equitable manner, and the delegation will make itself heard at the convention.

"The speculation that I have made any commitments to Sen. Muskie is gossip — not fact."

Docking's ties with Muskie have been a subject of speculation because Muskie will be in Topeka Oct. 16 to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner in observance of Docking's 46th birthday. ELNA SEWING CENTER
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Doctors complete probe at Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two pathologists called in to determine causes of death of 42 hostages and inmates at Attica state prison have completed their post-mortem, the Monroe County medical examiner's office said today.

The pathologists — Dr. Henry Siegel of Westchester County and Dr. Michael Baden, acting chief examiner in New York City — did not, however, release any of their findings.

The two men were called in by state officials hoping to help clear up confusion over how the inmates and hostages died in the four-day rebellion. It ended Monday when the prison was stormed by about 1,000 heavily armed state troopers. Sheriff's deputies, prison guards and National Guard troops.

THE DEAD included 10 prison employes and 32 inmates. Scores more were injured.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Congress began a probe of the riot and bloody suppression of it amid calls for prison reform and criminal investigations.

The House Select Committee on Crime announced that Chairman Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, and three other committee members would meet with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Friday morning in New York City and then travel to Attica.

AS PART of the widening inquiry into the carnage, Rockefeller planned to meet today with state legislative leaders in Albany. The governor has taken "full responsibility" for the way the insurrection was put down, and the White House has said President Nixon was "not going to second-guess him."

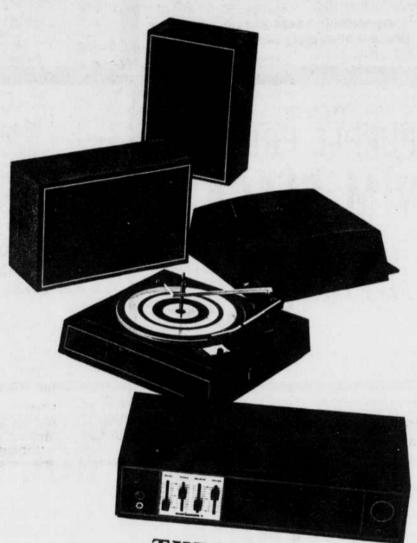
Also in Washington, Sen. James Buckley of New York announced today he has sent his personal assistant for New York state affairs to Attica on a fact-finding mission. A spokesman for Buckley said, however, the senator still stands behind his statement Monday calling for swift punishment of those responsible for killing hostages, despite the new information.

"OF COURSE, the senator isn't calling for prosecution of state troopers. They were just doing their job," the spokesman said.

One guard's burial was postponed at the last moment Wednesday after a funeral director disputed a coroner's report that the officer had been killed by gunfire. The burial Thursday of a second guard, Carl Valone, also said to have died from gunshot wounds, was permitted to take place.

The coroner's report had said that the guard and seven other hostages had been killed by gunshot wounds. The coroner's office stood firm on its findings today.

Earlier official reports, later acknowledged by the state correction commissioner as "mis-statements," had said some of the hostages had died of slit throats.



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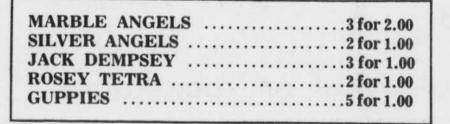
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1964 IMPALA, 300 H.P. 4-speed. \$500.00 or best offer. 776-8576, Mike. (13-15)

HURST 3-speed Syno-Lac shifter for Chevy. Set of R A C gauges: oil, temp. and amp. Call 537-0473. (13-15)

SPECIAL ON typewriters—School trade-ins. Big selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (13-24) 1965 DODGE Dart GT, V8, good condition. Priced to sell. Call Kay at 539-0272 after 5 1971 KAWASAKI 250 Sidewinder, 3,900 actual miles, very good, \$475.00. Also trailer to haul 3 cycles, \$75.00. Call John Wildin, 776-7541. (13-15)

1970 COLEMAN camping trailer. Sleeps six, stove, sink, cooler, spare tire. Excellent condition. 539-6773. (13-15)

1969 CHARGER R-T, air conditioned, A.T., P.S., vinyl top, mags. Call 778-3433 after 6:00 p.m. (11-15)

WATERBEDS! TWIN \$16.00, double \$17.00, queen \$18.00, king size only \$19.00. Liners \$6.50. We also have water chairs for only \$9.50. 1600 Poyntz 539.0308. (12-21)

1970 OLDS 442, PS, AC-PB. Stereo tape, console, auto trans. Slick, call 776-8138 after 6 p.m. (12-18)

1967 CHEVY ½-ton pickup. New tires, custom cab. Many extras. Under 40,000 miles. Call 776-6891 or 539-0219. (12-16) 1969 VW, sedan, good condition, air conditioned, automatic, tape deck, 30,000 miles, \$1,525.00, call 776-8190 evenings. (12-

AKC IRISH Setter puppies. Call Nancy or Jerry, 776-7180 or 539-6402. (12-14)

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, automatic transmission. \$400.00 or best offer. Phone 539-0196, Jardine Terrace F-9. (12-14)

1957 VW. Good running condition. 537-0412.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 3-speed, bucket seats, runs good, looks good. Call 539-3263. (12-14)

NEW '71 Honda C M 70 cc with elect. starter, auto. clutch, only 7 weeks old (340 miles). Special reason must sell, \$310.00. See it at 821 Osage, Apt 2 (basement). (12-14)

AMPEX, VOICE of Music, and General Electric — radios, stereos, and tape recorders, all at Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (12-14)

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 4-door, stick, six, 60,000 miles. Good rubber. See at 1639 Laramie St. or call 539-5893. (12-14)

2 CUSHMAN-Eagle scooters, 776-5611. (12-14)

FLOOR MODEL TV. Works good. \$49.00. 776-

PEEK-A-Poo's, 6 weeks old, females, \$25.00. Call 539-2716. (12-14)

1969 IMPALA, automatic, air, power, under warranty, Sharp. Make offer. 539-5901. (12-14)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS I & II file. Tests, problems & labs. Complete 537-0492. (12-14)

1970, 8x35, one bedroom, mobile home. In very good shape. Hurry, only a \$100.00 equity and take over payments. 539-8065. (14-19)

1965 650 Triumph Bonneville, will sell for highest offer. Duane Bleam, 539-2361, 1425 University Drive. (14-18)

CAMERA, MIRANDA Sensorex, 35mm SLR with 135mm (3.5f), 50mm (1.4f), 35mm (2.8f) lenses and many extras. \$200 or best offer. Call 239-2698 after 5:30 p.m. (14-16)

1969 HONDA CB 350 in top condition, also 9mm luger ammunition, \$3.50 for 50 rds. Call 776-6127 or see at 333 Holly Place. (14-

TWO FOOTBALL season tickets. 539-7243.

1961 BONNEVILLE hardtop. Chrome wheels. Extra set cleated snow tires. Call 539-6260. See at 765 Elling. (14-16)

AUTO. 1957 Chevy. Tan color, excellent condition. Phone 539-1725, after 5 p.m. (14-16)

1962 ALLSTATE (Vespa) scooter. Good, economical, dependable. Call 539-2175. (14-16)

YOUNG BRIDE must sell motorcycle. 1966, S-90, \$145.00. Call 776-4166, evenings. You meet the nicest people on a Honda. (14-16)

1971 KAWASAKI minibike, licensed and approved for street use. 133 cc engine. Also Ward's Signature portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 539-1926. (14-16)

CONNOISSEUR EQUIPMENT Marantz 30 amplifier Dual 1219 turntable. AR2 ax (new model) speakers Mint. All less than one year old. Make offer. 776-4412 after 6:00.

BEAUTIFUL 1965 Olds Cutlass. 2 door hardtop. Surely someone needs a good air conditioned car. 532-3508. Messages taken at 539-2221. (14)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (10-14)

BABY SITTING at my home. Just like my child. Day and night. Call 539-1798, Kim. (12-15)

TUDENT DESIRES living ac-commodations. Will share apartment, house. Prefer close to campus, Wildcat Creek or Garden Way area. 539-9483. (12-16)

2 RESERVED seat tickets to the Nebraska football game. Will pay any fair price. Call 539-3483, 3-6 p.m. Ask for Bear. (13-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 FEMALE to room with 2 other girls in apt. close to campus. Call Marjie, 539-8705. (12-

SENIOR VET student needs roommate. Nice double wide trailer, good location. Private bedroom. Need transportation. Call 776-4349, evenings. (13-15)

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR MALE student, nice, large bedroom with half bath, good food. Call 456-2309 in St. George. (13-15)

HELP WANTED

SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator-Advisor — 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator-Advisor—should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training-experience in counseling-advising. Need not be student \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center—Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and-or training-experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student. 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants—office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, salaries open. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone"—student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man—3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. +Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11-16)

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions and a list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-U, P.O. Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553. (10.14)

DISH WASHER to work Tues., Thurs., Sat from 1:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. or full time. Call Chef Cafe 778-3266. (12-14)

TWO DISHWASHERS needed. Call Bob Shaw at 539-7486. (13-15)

COLLEGE STUDENTS for part time jobs available this area. \$60.00 per week. Mr. Bair Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501. (13-15)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

WILL REPRESENT MARS
COLLIDE WITH THE BLOB?
SEE STEVE PROBLEM AND PETER GOVERNOUN FORCES
MONDAY IN THE HORUM HALL AT 2:30 AND 4:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS the Shooting Clinic, Sept. 17 and 18. Register in the Union Activities Center before Sept. 17. Students, \$3.00. Non-students, \$4.00. (10-14)

SATURDAY LOOKING a bit dull? Have some fun at the Treasures and Trash Sale sponsored by Solar Kiwanis in the Pavilion in City Park, from 6:00 a.m. to noon. There's an old time auction at 10:30 with antiques, household items, and a horse going up for bids! Bring your donations or consignments (none less than \$4.00) to the Pavilion Friday night from 6 to 9 and early Saturday morning. For information, call 539-4875 or 539-2620. (14)

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (14)

JOB WANTED

EXP. LEAD singer wants to join rock band. Will audition. Call Greg at 537-0543 evenings. (11-15)

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggleville. (11f)

Dresses with Shorts?

Lucille's — West Loop

Open Nites & Sundays

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (14)

CROSS Prenatal Care Course enrollment now open. Classes begin September 28 and 30, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, room E-11. To pre-enroll call 776-

TAKE A break! Week-end student special: \$7.00 for two, second night half price. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas (316) 896-

CRUNCHY CORK, mainly for walls but should oughta you wanna eat it, go ahead. 30c square foot at Chocolate George. (13-15)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist across from Blue Hills, 835 Church. Call 539-7015 for ride. Sunday: 9:40 University Class, 9:40 and 11:00 worship. Dialogue Sermon: "Is There Any Hope for Marriage?" (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

I want to get acquainted after service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, you are invited to lunch at the Rectory next to the Church — Come and say hello - rides available - have a good

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

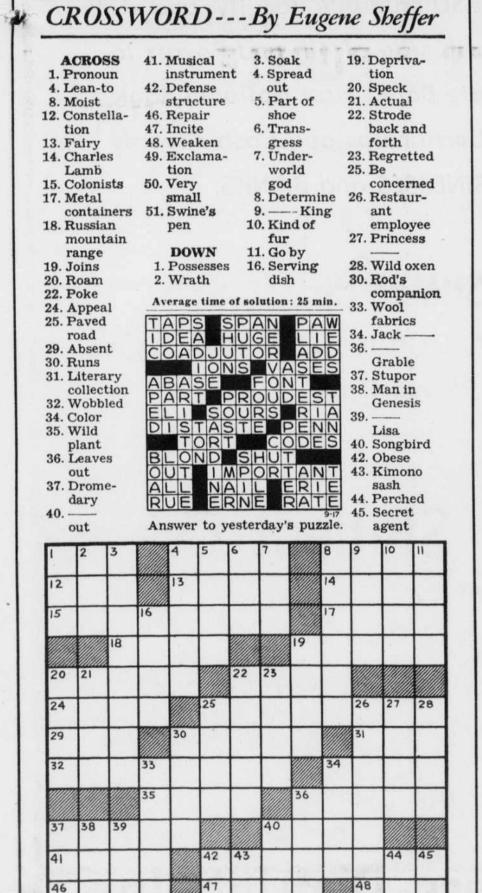
2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (13-17)

PRIVATE ROOMS with cooking privileges. Call 776-5582 after 5:30 p.m. (12-15)

LOST

BIOMETRY TEXTBOOK. Lost Sept. 9, second floor of Calvin. If you find it, Call 537-0503. (13-15)

There's money to be made through classifieds.



50

49

51



STUDENTS and STAFF TO DOWNTOWN KSU DAY All Day Saturday, September 18th

We are happy to extend this warm and friendly invitation to YOU to visit US on

DOWNTOWN KSU DAY

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Come on downtown Saturday and Register for FREE Gift Certificates from all downtown stores displaying welcome banners to KSU students, faculty, and staff. There will also be a registration stand on the north side of 4th and Poyntz to register for nine gift certificates from Citizens State Bank, First National Bank, and Union National Bank. Over \$1,500 in Gift Certificates and Cash Awards will be given away by DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES and BANKS.

FREE SIDEWALK REFRESHMENTS

PEPSI-COLA and COCA COLA Served by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Class

Ride Downtown Free • Student Express

Round Trip Every 30 Minutes

Starts at Student Union, Sat., Sept. 18th, 10:30 a.m.

Stops at Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow and 4th and Poyntz.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE

Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 20, 1971

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Vet facility contracts awarded by regents

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER Staff Writer

A clinical branch of the University of Kansas Medical Center may be built at Wichita State University if the 1972 Kansas Legislature approves the extension.

The Board of Regents approved the Wichita branch at their meeting at Pittsburg State College Friday. They also approved construction of a veterinary medicine teaching facility at K-State and acted on agenda for the other state institutions.

THE PROPOSED branch in Wichita, which would train third-

and fourth-year medical students and interns, would increase the number of doctors educated in Kansas each year from the present 144 to 200.

Legislative approval would result in immediate recruiting of faculty for the Wichita State branch so the school could begin operation by the summer of 1973.

Basic science programs would be expanded at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to facilitate the new clinical branch in Wichita. The proposed plan would create a cooperative medical program between the two universities and Wichita medical and hospital groups.

Sixteen students would be assigned for two years of clinical training at the Wichita branch by the University of Kansas Medical Center. In the fall of 1973, the number of students would in-

crease to 40, and by the fall of 1976, enrollment would reach a permanent level of 112 full-time medical students.

OPERATING expenses for the Wichita branch would be approximately \$148,000 the first year and gradually increase to \$1 million by 1976, a regents' news release said.

Expanded operating costs at the Kansas City center would be approximately \$900,000 annually.

(Continued on page 3)

Plastic identification cards for students who did not pre-enroll will be available in room 111 of Farrell Library beginning today.

Stewart sets goal of 'understanding'

By CAROL VINING Staff Writer

Lounging in his greencushioned office chair, Jess Stewart, member of the Board of Regents, punctuated his comments on student affairs with welltimed waves of his cigarette.

"I am amazed at how many college students don't understand the purpose of the Board of Regents," the tall, welldressed Wamego mortician said.

"Because of this lack of understanding, I make it a point to talk with students whenever I am on any of the six state universities' campuses. Since I have been in office this year, I have been on every campus, except Emporia, once or twice.

"THIS CONTACT with students is vital if I am to do an effective job. I must know how students think and what motivates them. That is why, in addition to exchanging views with students on campus, I read all six university newspapers religiously."

Stewart especially enjoys the editorial pages and emphatically believes this section is the students' voice.

"I keep my finger on the pulse of

student sentiment and thereby learn the desires of the average student," he emphasized after a thoughtful pause.

"Of course," he added quickly, being a regent is a constant learning process. I never believe I have learned enough about higher education, since I am not an



Jess Stewart

educator. It is a never-ending study in order to keep up on state happenings, college needs and public affairs. It's a second job, without a salary."

(Continued on page 3)

Hope in sight for bicycle problems

Bicycle riders will have more and better parking areas on campus in a few weeks if plans being made by an advisery group are carried through.

Action is being taken because of a 1,000 to 2,000 per cent increase over last spring in the number of bikes on campus, Larry Bartlett, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said. He estimated that between five and six hundred bikes

are being ridden on campus.

A SURVEY of bicycle riders' habits, heavy traffic areas and popular parking spots was conducted last week by ten members of a Landscape Architecture Design III class. The class now is evaluating the survey information to draw up recommendations for placing of additional bicycle racks

The proposals will be presented to Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant and Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice-president of University

development, Bartlett said.

Bartlett said he hoped by the

end of next week his class will have the survey evaluated and plans drawn up for additional parking and riding areas for

Designating more places for riders to park their vehicles is the immediate problem, he said.

RECOMMENDATIONS MAY
be made to close the the central
core of the campus, roughly a
square from Seaton Hall to Anderson to Milling Industries to
Military Science, from automobile
traffic. The roads would be used
for pedestrian and bicycle
travel and bicycle parking,
Bartlett added.

In addition, a proposal may be made that bicycles be restricted

to peripheral areas instead of having free roam of the campus as is now the case, Bartlett said.

He also indicated that registering of bikes at enrollment may be recommended. If adopted, this plan would enable the University to get a true count of bicycles on campus and to predict parking needs, and would enable the student to record his bike's serial number as protection against theft.

BARTLETT predicted K-State will become a "pedestrian-bicycle campus," with twice as many bikes on campus next year as now.

Because the bicycle boomed so rapidly on campus, with no gradual increase over a period of time, University facilities are overloaded and no provisions are ready for expansion, Bartlett said. Available space is "completely inadequate right now," he said.

To conduct the survey the members of Bartlett's class divided the campus into ten sections, with each student responsible for one. They watched for areas where flow originated, favorite parking spots and trouble between riders and walkers, according to Bartlett.

The class also has issued questionnaires to students walking between classes to determine roughly how many more students can be expected to bring bikes to K-State in the next two years, Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that recommended parking areas may range from placing stalls next to individual buildings to redesignating areas behind buildings that now are used to park cars.

WINTER MAY cause a substantial drop in bikes on campus and an increase in cars, Bartlett said. He predicted that a year of study will be needed to adequately evaluate the bicycle situation, but added that some parking will be made available soon.

The survey started as a hypothetical problem, Bartlett said, but became "full-blown" when he realized that the problem was immediate. He emphasized that the survey was begun from scratch by his students, as no previous information had been collected.

Bonebrake said he contacted the members of the group to serve as advisers to him before he began concrete work on the problem.

"I want this thing to be acceptable, useful, and not waste money on something that could have been done better," he said.



CYCLERS — Members of the Manhattan Cycle Club, as on campus. well as other bicyclers, face parking and riding problems

Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have always wondered what the stars on the front cover of "Playboy" magazine signify. Sometimes an issue will have one star, sometimes two or three. Also, the stars are sometimes located inside the "P" of Playboy and other times outside. I've heard some really colorful stories about these stars, what do they mean?

C.O.U.

Sorry to disappoint you, but the true meaning of the stars on the cover of "Playboy" probably is not nearly as interesting as the rumors you've heard. Since 1055 the stars have been used to denote regional editions of the magazine. New editions of Playboy constantly are being added. This means that the writing and editorial content is the same in each edition, but the advertising pages are aimed at a certain advertising region. Effective February 1971, the stars denote the following issues: One star - Central; two stars - Eastern; three stars - New York Metropolitan; four stars - Southeastern; five stars -Southwestern; six stars - Los Angeles Metro; seven stars -San Francisco Metro; eight stars - Western; nine stars -Canada, ten stars - International; eleven stars - United Kingdom; twelve stars - Military; no stars - Chicago Metro. Star placement is determined for artistic reasons, such as whether the "P" is light or dark and the color of the cover.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What happens to the \$25 that is paid to Housing and Food Service to obtain a housing contract? What is the total amount of money from this fee brought in this fall?

R.B.

Approximately \$15 out of the \$25 fee is spent for social and educational programs in the dorms. The rest of the fee is divided between hall governments and hall directors, for program activities, and general administrative costs. Thorton Edwards, director of housing, could not give an exact figure for the total amount because, he said, these figures are not known until the end of the fiscal year. If you want to get a very sketchy idea of the total amount for fall — multiply the residence hall occupants (approx. 4,250) by \$25. That totals \$106,250. Of course, you would have to consider some students pay the \$25 and then do not move into the dorm. If you want a more exact figure, write back at the end of the fiscal year.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

CIRCLE K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional program at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.
WATCH GAME highlights and listen to Vince
Gibson while you eat lunch at The Kat Pak
Chat, 11:30 a.m. in Union Ballroom.

ROSH HASHANAH services begin at 9:30 a.m. at Whitside Jewish Chapel, Fort Riley. PEP CLUB (Statesmen and Statesmates) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Everyone is invited. Program for the year will be discussed.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will have their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Among speakers will be Richard Seaton, University attorney. All reps must attend. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. THETA SIGMA PHI will have a meeting for old and new members at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library.

AGRONOMY watermelon feed at 7:30 p.m. behind Waters Hall.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 215. A person from General Electric will speak about boiling water reactor design concepts.

SENIORS: Today is the final day to pick up your T-shirts in the Union. Bring your activity tickets.

p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 149 for election of officers.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

"India Today" will be presented by members

of India Association.

BAKERY Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industry 105.

WEDNESDAY

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will have an introductory and planning meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FORMER AMERICAN Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer will be the Convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday: Admissions:

Shirley Newbury, sophomore in general; Carol Landtiser, sophomore in home economics. Dismissals:

Shirley Newbury, sophomore in general.

A woman played a violin on a spinning wheel, another woman played a cymbal with her teeth and the audience made music with cellophane candy

wrappers.

This was all part of the celebration of the third day of John Cage's 59th year presented Friday night by the New Arts Consort.

One selection consisted of Dorothy Miller playing a simple tune on a violin by holding it against a spinning wheel operated by Cecil Miller. The piece was completed with the ringing of a tiny bell.

Linda and Paul Roby, two of the founder's of the group, which is comprised of music faculty, performed "Duet for Cymbal" written by Cage. They produced sounds from the cymbal which was connected to stereo speakers, by thumping on it, blowing on it, yelling under it and even biting it.

ON A MORE serious note, Mr. and Ms. Roby accompanied Jerry Langenkamp as he sang a poem by e. e. cummings put to music. The piece, also composed by Cage, used percussion accompaniment.

Roby accompanied Rebecca Ollington during two pieces, one of which contained a distinct vocal warble. Roby played the closed piano. He played the wooden key cover and music holder making the accompaniment rhythmic thumps.

Frank Sidorfsky played a piece for clarinet and piano. Part of the selection was the usual music from blowing into the clarinet. But, parts of the selection featured just the clicking of the keys without the blown tones.

The audience had a part in the music, too. During intermission, the performers passed plates of cellophane-wrapped candy through the aisles, collection plate style. While the performers prepared for the second half, the audience made music by blowing on the cellophane.

Committee will offer art rentals

Students with bare walls can rent pictures to decorate them Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

The picture rental is sponsored by Open Cyrkle, Union Program art committee. More than 60 framed prints will be on display on the first floor balcony area of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and can be rented from \$1 to \$2.50 for the semester.

Available will be prints of old masters and contemporary works, in addition to original prints and lithographs. All pictures will be framed.

Airport work stops Frontier

Frontier Airlines service in Manhattan will be stopped from Setpember 27 to October 15, according to John Dailey, Manhattan Airport Spokesman.

Deterioration of runways has made repairs necessary and will stop Frontier's air traffic.

This will not affect the K-State football team because it will use the Salina airport, Dailey said.

New Arts Consort: unusual

LIKEWISE, the opening selection was for audience alone. The performers waved at the audience, pointed to individuals and even scoped them out with a telescope. The audience reactions comprised the piece. Finally, the performers applauded for the audience.

In addition to the sounds, the avant-garde music group showed the use of silence. One selection by Cage, entitled "Waiting", utilized silence. Most of the piece was silence with an occasional few notes of piano.

The premiere performance of The Panther by James McVoy was presented with Jean Sloop as the reciter. The piece recited in German was accompanied by a tape of electronic sounds.

One piece was comprised entirely of electronic sounds. It was created by Dennis Barrett, senior in music.

The arp synthesizer was played by Hanley Jackson as accompaniment to a reading given by Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Aides learn about classroom routine

Approximately 247 teacher aides from various university departments are on the job in area schools.

In the Teacher Aide Program, students help local teachers with classroom routine and work with small groups of pupils who are having trouble or are beyond the rest of the class.

The program, according to Roy Bartel, student teaching corrdinator, "is intended to translate theory into classroom experience." By working in the classroom students gain poise and dignity while learning to deal with school situations.

In addition, Bartel said "students find out where in the education field they belong. They have a chance to firm up their commitment to teaching or discover a lack of commitment."

TEACHER AIDE is not limited to students in the Education Department but is open to all students on campus. The 25 to 30 per cent who are involved in the program because of Educational psychology I receive credit for their four hours of work each week.

SENIORS

Last chance to pickup
T-SHIRTS

K-State Union Tuesday, Sept. 21

BRING ACTIVITY CARDS

THE BALFOUR REP.

WILL BE DISPLAYING

the

COMPLETE

LINE OF FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MERCHANDISE

at the

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Supply Level

Wed., Sept. 22

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

870

wedding.

HOUGHTON-SCHOENBORN
Sandy Houghton, junior in psychology from Topeka, and Bill Schoenborn, senior in business administration from leavenworth, announced their engagement Sept. 16 at

Smurthwaite House. They plan a May wed-

Peggy Siemens, senior in sociology from

Leoti, and Jerry Gillen, senior in agricultural

engineering from Leoti, announced their

engagement Sept. 1. They plan a January

SIEMANS-GILLEN

RACCUGLIA-ROGERS
Karen Raccuglia, junior in Spanish from

in mechanical engineering, have announced their engagement. They plan a March wedding.

SMITH-WALSTEN

Pinnings and Engagements

Kathy Smith, junior in foods and nutrition in business from Hutchinson, and Bob Walsten, senior in animal science and industry from Hutchinson, announced their engagement Sept. 15 at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Prairie Village, and Chris Rogers, sophomore

MUSIL-KENNEDY

Ann Musil, junior in secondary education from Home City, and Jim Kennedy, senior in sociology from Frankfort, have announced their engagement.



Checking

A traffic-blocking line across the Union lobby builds at the check-cashing window prior to its closing at 4:30 on Friday. Students can get checks in amounts up to \$25

cashed at the window. The Union information booth will cash only checks for \$10 or less.

SPECIAL

EVERY TUESDAY

-Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Vet medicine facility approved by regents

(Continued from page 1)

Capital costs are estimated to be \$1 million for the Wichita State branch, and the ultimate costs in Kansas City are expected to apbroach \$40 million. According to the news release, federal funds are anticipated to pay for much of the capital construction costs.

NO NEW buildings presently are planned for the program in either Kansas City or Wichita, Dr. Cramer Reed, Dean of Health Related Professions at Wichita State, said. Reed also will be dean of the KU clinical branch if the extension is approved.

"The \$40 million at the medical center in Kansas City is for upgrading of present facilities; \$25 to \$30 million is for badly needed improvements and \$9 million is for expanding the basic science teaching facilities," he

"About \$1 million is needed in Wichita for remodeling parts of hospitals to accommodate

students and for faculty offices," he added.

Regents Chairman Paul Wunsch said the Wichita branch should not be set up as having priority over salary increases and other expenses at the six state schools.

ACTING UPON business for K-State, the regents approved contract awards for construction of a multi-disciplinary teaching building for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Low bidder for construction was the Hensel Phelps firm of Greeley, Colo. Mechanical work was awarded to Powell Brothers of Manhattan and electrical work will be done by Southwestern Electric of Wichita.

FINAL PLANS for a women's physical education addition and swimming pool at K-State were approved by the regents. Bids for this project open Sept. 23.

McCain also explained the plan

for construction of students in Manhattan. These apartments would be built on land owned by the Endowment Association or rented from the state. McCain reported that three private building firms are interested in the construction.

The contractors would transfer the apartment titles to the University after earning back their capital investment plus a reasonable profit.

A REQUEST to raise general funds appropriated to K-State by the legislature to \$5,877,152, an increase of \$153,559, was postponed until the next meeting. These additional funds are needed to support the additional 600 students enrolled over the University estimate for this

Consideration of the increase was postponed at the request of President McCain so that K-State could certify the exact number of additional students.

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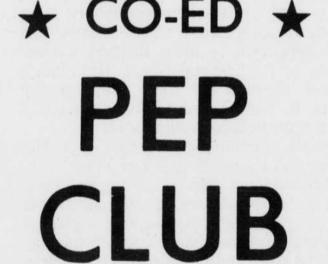
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INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD ATTEND

Stewart says students irked by no rapport with board

(Continued from page 1)

STEWART'S first job is operating the Stewart Funeral Home in Wamego, where he was born and grew up. Stewart, who attended Kansas University, is married and has three children, with two daughters attending Wamego High School and a son in fourth grade.

Stewart, who is entering his fourth and last year as a regent, believes that the most important aspect of his time on the board is his contact with students.

"THE BOARD'S lack of rapport with students has been a basic complaint on most campuses," he ** essed. "However, I believe this problem is being solved by the College Coordinating Committee, which consists of three students, three regents and three college presidents.

"Through this committee, which was created three years ago, informal discussions between administration, regent and student can be conducted and everyone learns their colleagues' problems.

"This committee is superior to placing a student regent on the board, I believe, because it does not tax the students for time and money. Besides a student's lack of time and money, it would be hard to decide on student regent requirements, since regular regents are appointed by the governor."

ALTHOUGH he has "learned much and gained valuable experience," Stewart said, he does not want another four-year term on the board.

"I have no time for my family, although my wife does accompany

me during many of my trips for the board," he explained. "However, I wish every person in Kansas had the opportunity I've had through serving on the board to know our institutions of higher education, especially students."

"I can't tell anyone enough about the type of students we have in Kansas," he explained. pounding his arm on the chair to drive the point home. "I come away from every campus I visit with a renewed faith in our young people. I think college students are more aware, more concerned, and more well-informed than

"They are dedicated to solving the social problems that plague civilization, the problems that are so vital to preservation of our society. Their defense is easy for me; I am completely sold."

=An editorial comment=

Board of Regents governs schools secretly

By SANDI REED Editor

Higher education in Kansas is being run in secrecy at the expense of students.

The Board of Regents who governs everything that happens at the state's six public colleges and universities meet almost exclusively in private.

And their monthly "public" meetings are a farce.

BOARD MEMBERS met Friday at Pittsburg State College and spent more time setting an October meeting date than they did discussing and approving a \$40 million expansion of the KU medical school, approving plans for a women's PE facility at K-State of choosing a firm to coordinate activities of the six state schools.

About 30 seconds after the regents unanimously approved the new medical school for Wichita, news releases were being passed around the room.

The fact that the news releases obviously were prepared well in advance made it clear

that the medical school expansion was approved before the meeting began.

It was obvious that the only agenda item not decided on before Friday's meeting was a date and place for the October meeting.

THE REGENTS meet as if they were some private board of directors instead of a public body.

Any school board in the state schedules open meetings that really are public.

But the Board of Regents, 10 times more influential than any school board in the state, discourages anyone but university presidents from attending their meetings.

The number of people affected by the board is incalculable, but Kansas has more than 50,000 students and 4,000 instructors attending six state schools.

Regents will allow members of the press to attend some of their "public" meetings but in subtle ways they discourage press coverage.

AT THEIR meeting Friday, the six

members who were present covered about 10 agenda items before they let anyone else in.

The meeting was in a tiny conference room and anyone who wanted to sit in had to round up his own chair.

Each university president was alloted 30 minutes to present his items. The regents zipped through a 30-item agenda as quickly as a hot knife through soft butter.

The discussion was minute on most topics and it was obvious that every man on that board had his mind made up last week, or yesterday, or perhaps even last month.

STUDENTS ARE being screwed by the Board of Regents.

We have no say in what goes on at any of the meetings. The nine-member board collectively is probably acquainted with fewer than 20 college students in Kansas, excluding their own relatives.

The way to help the situation is for the Board of Regents to have open meetings that really are open.

They should publish an agenda in advance of the meeting and invite students to attend.

An then they should listen.

REGENTS THINK they maintain contact with the students in Kansas through a committee of three regents, three administrators and three students.

It is absurd to think that three students can express the viewpoints of 49,997 other students in Kansas. Possibly there's some hidden committee of four professors who are supposed to keep the regents in touch with the other 3,996 instructors they control. But that's as absurd as having three students talk for 50,000.

Maybe someday the regents will open their eyes, look around and see that college students are interested in what's happening to education in Kansas.

Maybe someday they will realize the stupidity of their secret meetings as well as the silliness of their monthly "public" meeting.

The Little People By ED TAYLOR Columnist

Manhattan, Kan., probably has America's largest per capita population of lions, bears,

wolves, longhorn steers, mountain lions, monkeys, wildcats and other assorted wild animals.

They are all found, sorted and labeled, at the Sunset Zoo, this country's biggest small town zoo. The zoo was started in 1933 by two men, then Mayor Hurst Majors and Dr. Edwin Frick of the Veterinary School. Majors has since died but Dr. Frick has continued over the years as the zoo's unsalaried director and, more importantly, as the main force behind its amazing growth.

THE ZOO began with a black bear and some deer. It was built with help from local civic groups and the depression-born WPA—Work Projects Administration. Since then it has continued to grow through a combination of public support and Dr. Frick's personal efforts. He feels that for the amount of money spent, about \$20,000 a year, it is the best zoo in the country.

"It's an outstanding example of public interest and cooperation," Dr. Frick says. "College students help — a sculpture class made the stone statues of animals in the park. The Friends of Sunset Zoo, a general public organization, helps support the zoo. Donations from individuals and civic clubs have allowed us to buy animals and construct cages. We get free post-mortem meat from the veterinary school and stale fruits and vegetables from Dillon's."

But all of the efforts on the part of Manhattan's citizens would be lost were it not for Dr. Frick's ability to find the animals. It began as a hobby but quickly developed into a major avocation for the now retired doctor and professors.

"I USED to raise animals myself. When the zoo started, some of my ex-students who were working at other zoos helped me find animals. I remember we got some Texas longhorns — from Oklahoma.

"It's mostly swapping and selling. For

instance, we sold five baby wolves to get the money to buy a tapir. Every year we raise a buffalo to sell or trade for another animal. I have friends all over the country and when they have a surplus of animals they let me know. Carnival and circus people give me animals they can't use. We got our tiger that way. A circus had him and he was crippled. I patched him up and they let me keep him.

"Also, we ship prairie dogs to England and sell them to buy something else. I beg, borrow and steal to keep the zoo going."

BEHIND EVERY animal in the zoo is a story and Dr. Frick knows them all.

"We have a Kodiak bear, bought as a cub. The Coca-Cola people gave \$200 for it. Then we have the largest lion in the world — 520 pounds. The average weight for a lion is 350.

"The other lion in his cage came from Ethiopia. An ex-vet student was over there and visited Hailie Salassie's stables. The lion was sick and he took care of him. Then the emperor told him he could have the lion if he paid for its shipping costs to Manhattan. The Lion's Club donated the money and now the lion is here."

DR. FRICK does not believe the zoo will become much bigger than it already is, mainly because the city couldn't afford a larger zoo. But he has no fears that Manhattan's animal population will ever lose its following.

"People go to a zoo because it is ecucational and entertaining. They leave their problems at home. Nobody can stand in front of a monkey cage and be worried. There are people who come here when they are recuperating from illnesses.

"Where else can you see the beauty of a lion or jaguar for free? People can't afford to go to Africa."



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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___Letters to the editor_

Survey story shows K-Staters conservative

Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian, there was yet another article "exposing" the lack of hipness among the local student population. The results of a study conducted demonstrated the conservativism of the campus and exposed the shabby attempt to attract new students by trumpeting the University's "clean" record. Quoting from a college guide, it was demonstrated that the average student wears "jeans, button-down collars, etc."

This subject has become so hackneyed and worn by

Free speech suppressed

It has been almost a year now since our campus was honored with the coming of the President. At that time much coverage was given to the small group who heckled him, but little notice was given to an event which took place shortly thereafter.

The Establishment was approached in a very mannerly and orderly fashion and asked if some arrangement could be made to voice opinions contrary to the President's. This was not to be a one-sided speech that appealed more to the emotions than to logic; rather, it was to be a two-sided, face to face debate of the issues. (A really novel innovation in a democratic country!)

Unfortunately, this radical proposal was never to take place. Word came down that a convocation was out of the question since the purpose of a convocation is to bring us guest speakers from off campus.

There was a convocation last week. President McCain is not a speaker from off campus. Could it be that last year's excuse was simply a political tool to keep the nation from knowing that there were some at K-State who were capable of independent thought? Naw, such things don't happen in a free society.

Pound one more nail in the coffin of free speech.

Victor Goetting Senior in Sociology

constant abuse that it ranks with lack of parking facilities as front page college news. One might see the same article in the Harvard Crimson or the Los Angeles Free Press. Please, student researchers, raise your sights, you have lost the range.

As for Kansas, at a time when farming and getting back to the land has never been more popular on both coasts, the kids here still moan about the farmers. Well, if your father is a farmer, think twice before you turn your back on it. Before you throw away your jeans and overall jacket, look at what kids are wearing in California. Don't toss those boots either, for you will be looking for them, too, before long.

With hindsight, one can also cull some insight into the Kansas personality, a rolling plain of uniformity, we are told. Has everyone forgotten about bleeding Kansas? Did Quantrell ride into Kansas for nothing? Did John Brown fight alone? We should know that the underground railroad once ran through this state.

There is more, of course, William Allen White and the Populism that once thrived here. Populism is a term now in vogue again. It cannot be argued that Kansas or K-State is the center of the cultural universe, not while "Brigadoon" heads the coming attractions, but the college or its students cannot be dismissed by glib, shopworn phrases either. So what if Nixon spoke here? Would it pain you if you knew that Patrick (benign neglect) Monahan taught every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Harvard? He does.

K-State students, if you are in agriculture and are ashamed, get out. Girls, if you are slack-jawed, smile. From one jeans wearer (wear them every day) to others, "We are all gods and we might as well get good

> M. M. Bogle **Graduate Research Assistant** Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design

Compulsory draft unnecessary

The Ft. Riley Commanding Officer reports that reenlistment is up 92 per cent. The Pentagon reports that the first six months of the New Army recruiting campaign has increased recruitment 300 per cent.

Gen. George Forsyth, special assistant to the Army Chief of Staff wrote in the May 17, 1971 edition of Armed Forces Journal that there are 35,000 G.I.'s engaged in KP and another 60,000 mowing lawns and engaged in similar non-military household chores, making a total of 95,000 men doing jobs that should be performed by civilians.

The Department of Defense has admitted that projected manpower shortages during fiscal year 1972 would range from 20,000 to 40,000 in the absence of the draft (and depending on whether Congress would vote pay increases, which they did generously by tripling the President's requested pay package). Even this would be a minor shortage in a force level of 2.4 million men, when 95,000 of them are doing housekeeping chores.

estimated by the Pentagon would be less than half of the number (95,000) who are presently doing housekeeping chores.

Why, then, are we being asked in the name of national security for a two-year extension of the Draft?

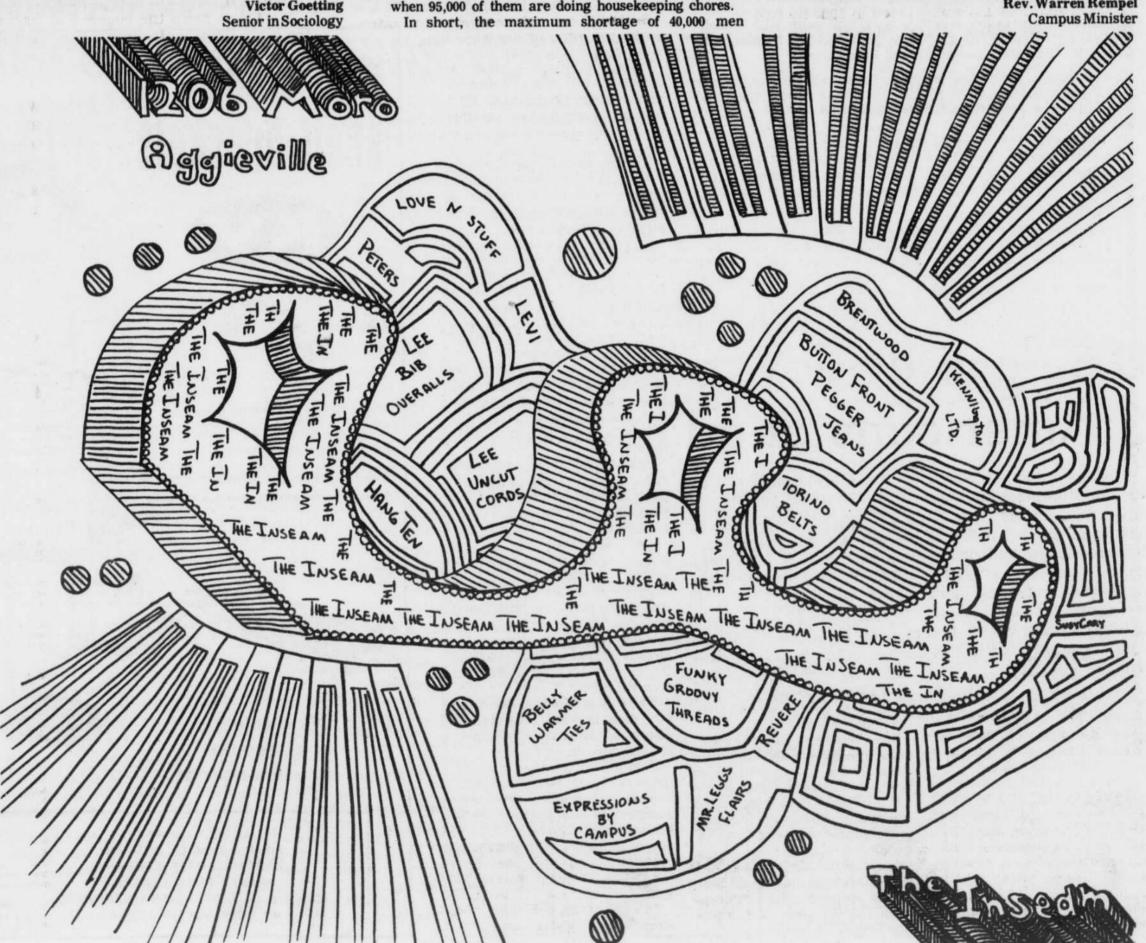
Why do Senators Dole and Pearson insist on voting for an extension to the draft under these circumstances? Why has almost every Kansas Congressman, with the

sole exception of Congressman William Roy, voted to extend the draft?

What credible reason is there for these Kansans to support a draft extension? Senator Barry Goldwater, in his seconding speech to the Hatfield Amendment supporting an end to the draft, quoted the late Senator Robert Taft:

". . . the compulsory draft is far more typical of totalitarian nations than of democratic nations. It is absolutely opposed to the principles of individual liberty which have always been considered a part of American democracy."

Rev. Warren Rempel



Pass-fail option opens today

Students will be offered the option of taking some courses credit-no credit this week, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Sign-up sheets for credit-no credit classes will be sent to faculty members today and should be back into the admissions and records office within a week, Gerritz said. Although the option is called credit-not credit, many students know it as pass-fail.

Under the credit-no credit option the student does not receive a letter grade but is given a "CR" or "NCR". A student will receive credit for any grade D or above. If a student fails under the system, he receives no credit and it does not count against his grade point average. However, if he passes the course he receives full credit just as he would in any graded course, Gerritz said.

courses can be taken credit-no credit is up to the department, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said. The instructor also must approve offering the class credit-no credit, he added.

Some departments will allow only electives to be taken creditno credit. The teaching block is offered credit-no credit only, Gerritz said. The credit-no credit option allows students to explore a course without the pressure of a grade and fail without jeopardy, Gerritz said.

One change that Faculty Senate is considering would allow students to take a course credit-no credit without the teacher's knowing which students are taking the option. If the change is accepted, the teacher would turn in a grade for all students and the Office of Admissions and Records would change it to credit-no credit for those signed up.

ANOTHER CHANGE recently made was that now, only 12 hours of graded work are required for honors rather than 15.

The system first was begun in 1967, and originally allowed only one course per semester to be taken credit-no credit, Gerritz said. Now as many as 20 hours in one year can be taken under the system making it possible for a student to take a whole semester credit-no credit if he wished, he

At least 100 hours of graded work are required for graduation, Gerritz said.

Last fall almost 1500 students took a course credit-no credit and the number is growing, he said. Globelites — Blacklights **Endacott Electric** Park at Our Door 309 Moro

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Possibility of nursing

Kansas needs nurses. Last year, fewer than 60 girls graduated with Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degrees in

The federal government, recognizing the need, has awarded K-State a \$39,500 grant to study the possibility of starting a full four-year BSN program here.

"In the next few weeks we will hire a director who will explore the feasibility of starting a full nursing program," Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences, said.

The director will be in charge of a year-long project to study and set up such a curriculum here.

"We want someone who is experienced in nursing education and has some administrative experience, such as a Ph.D. nurse. But, there aren't many of them around," he said.

MULHOLLAN explained that setting up a program like this one is a "very formal undertaking."

'The curriculum must be planned and taken through various steps for approval. Each college, Faculty Senate, and other committees must vote on it," he said.

"It also must be approved by the Board of Regents. Our director will be in charge of getting the approval of these groups," Mulhollan said.

Mulhollan explained that the BSN degree requires an extensive amount of clinical study that must be completed at hospitals in the

The new director will have to make arrangements for clinical studies in other hospitals.

Although such a program has strong possibilities, Mulhollan sees problems in starting it.

He believes it "will be hard to attract qualified people to teach here."

"Graduate faculty members are scarce and Manhattan not being a metropolitan area is a handicap also," he said.

"WE WOULD have to get federal funds which may take awhile," he added.

Mulhollan thinks the program won't require any additional facilities because many of the undergraduate courses are already offered here and much of the clinical training is done at area hospitals.

"We will avail ourselves of the facilities in easy commuting distrance," Ms. Irene Moore, prenursing advisor, said.

Some of the clinical work will be done at Irwin Army hospital, Topeka's Veteran's ministration Hospital and other institutions in the area.

Administrators hope that if everything goes well, the first class will be admitted in the fall of

"It's a matter of time and funds," Ms. Moore said. "A

program to be studied

staff members with high degrees are scarce." Until the new program starts, K-State will continue with its two

year pre-nursing program. Girls in this curriculum take basic courses here and finish training at Kansas University or

nursing school is expensive and

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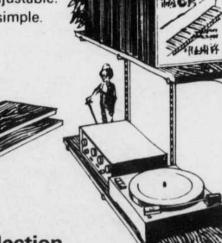
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Barbours named honorary parents

Mr. and Ms. Lucien Barbour, Winfield, have been named K-State's honorary parents for 1971.

The couple will represent K-State parents in ceremonies during Parents' Day Saturday.

They will be honored at a luncheon in the Bluemont Room of the Union for President and Ms. James A. McCain, Chimes and their parents. Chimes, junior women's scholastic honorary, sponsors the annual Parents' Day festivities.

The Barbours will be introduced during half-time ceremonies at the K-State-Brigham Young game.

Barbour, a native of Winfield, is an abstractor with Wadell-Reed, Inc., Wichita. He graduated from Stanford University in 1951. Ms. Barbour attended Kansas University.

The Barbours have three children: Becky, a K-State sophomore in home economics, Robin, a senior at Winfield High School and Randall, a junior at Winfield High School.

PARENTS' DAY activities begin with a coffee for parents of K-State students, followed by informal discussions with staff members and other students. Activities will conclude with the Parents' Day concert in the University Auditorium by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

This year, Parents' Day is combined with Band Day. During half time 4,000 high school bandsmen will form the words "Mom" and "Dad" in a "Salute to Mom and Dad." Musical selections will include "America the Beautiful," "I Want a Girl," "His Honor March" and the "K-State Alma Mater."

U.S. 'copter down, 3 Americans dead

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese gunners shot down another U.S. helicopter Sunday in the U Minh forest, the tenth in six killing days, three American crewmen and wounding a fourth. Hard fighting continued in the 1,000 square miles of mangrove swamps.

Field reports said the helicopter, a rocket-firing Cobra gunship, had swooped in low under the light of flares in predawn darkness to attack a North Vietnamese position.

It was the first helicopter considered a total loss in the U Minh operation, which began last Tuesday. The other nine have been recovered with no loss of life. An American adviser, however, was killed when hit by a bullet while flying in a command helicopter over the battle area last Thursday.

THE U.S. Command said the latest loss raised to 7,946 the number of American aircraft of all types reported lost in the In-

stronghold in the Mekong Delta.

troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

Field reports said the 13,500man South Vietnamese force had pulled back from the region where it was conducting large sweeps northeast, east and southeast of Khe Sanh.

dochina war since Jan. 1, 1961. A large fleet of U.S. troops, supply and gunship helicopters and a 7th Fleet destroyer are supporting a 3,000-man South Vietnamese infantry drive through the U Minh, the last major North Vietnamese

AT LEAST 50 South Vietnamese

More than 500 miles to the north, South Vietnamese and American forces ended a two-week drive below the western flank of the demilitarized zone that the Saigon command acknowledged has produced to significant results.

League teams prove three facts

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Big Eight Conference football teams have proven three things so far - that Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma are just as good if not better than their preseason billing, that Kansas has done something about its poor defense of a year ago and that Iowa State could have one of its best seasons in years.

All five teams scored impressive victories Saturday and have unbeaten and untied records.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, the nation's top team, rolled over Minnesota 35-7. The Colorado Buffaloes bombed Wyoming 56-13. The Oklahoma Sooners launched their season with a 30-0 triumph over Southern Methodist.

KANSAS, ignoring forecasts that its defense would be the worst around for the second straight year, registered its second successive shutout as the Jayhawks walloped Baylor 22-0. Iowa State whipped Idaho 24-7 in the Cyclones' first test of the campaign.

Kansas State, upset in its opener by Utah State, bounced back for a 19-10 decision over Tulsa. Oklahoma State and Missouri both lost. The Cowboys bowed to sixthranked Arkansas 31-10, and Missouri was edged by Air Force 7-6.

A crowd of 68,187, largest in Nebraska history at home, watched the Cornhuskers demolish the Gophers. Quarterback Jerry Tagge tossed three touchdown passes to Johnny Rodgers, the pitches covering 28, 20, and 37 yards. Jeff Kinney scored the other TDs on runs of six and two yards.

The victory was Nebraska's seventh straight over the Gophers, who avoided a whitewashing when they drove 79 yards with Jim Henry running six yards for a second quarter touchdown. The Cornhuskers have gone 21 games without a defeat.

TWELFTH-RATED Colorado utilized two sophomore reserve quarterbacks, Joe Duenas and Rich Bland, to crush Wyoming at Boulder. Duenas and Bland, filling in for the ailing Ken Johnson, scored five touchdowns between them.

Duenas scored on runs of 14, 13 and 34 yards and passed to Cliff Branch for another on a play covering 74 yards. Bland made touchdown runs of three and 19 yards. The Buffs scored twice in every quarter and piled up 405 yards rushing and 150 yards passing.

Three of Oklahoma's classy backfield stars, Greg Pruitt, quarterback Jack Mildren and Leon Crosswhite, made touchdowns in the Sooners' debut at Norman. Pruitt ran six yards, Mildren 20 and Crosswhite one yard.

Sophomore John Carroll kicked field goals of 33, 25 and 25 yards. Joe Wylie, the other ace of the Sooner backfield, got off several long runs. Oklahoma's defense let the Mustangs penetrate midfield only once in the first half. By halftime, the 10th-ranked Sooners led 20.0

KANSAS' defense was superb, getting three interceptions, recovering two fumbles and holding Baylor to 136 yards in total

offense at Lawrence. The defense paved the way for all of the scoring, held Baylor on four downs inside the Jayhawk threeyard line and turned back two other drives by the bears, all early in the game.

Quarterback Dan Heck passed nine yards to Mike Cerne for one Kansas touchdown, and Jerome Nelloms scooted five yards for the other. Bob Helmbacher kicked field goals of 23 and 35 yards.

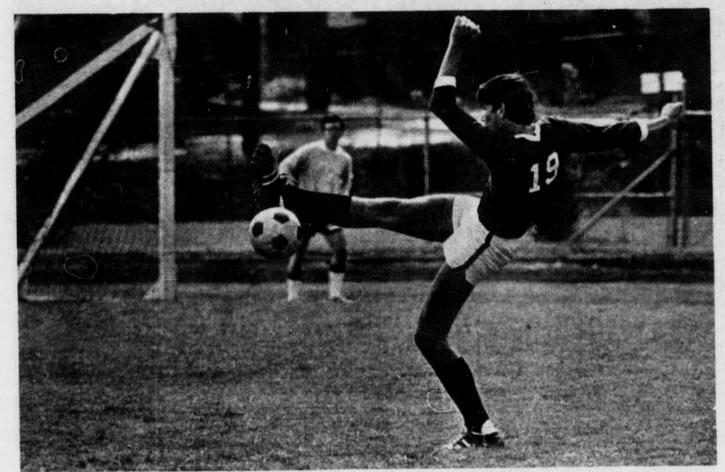
Dean Carlson and George Amundson figured in all three Iowa State touchdowns at Ames. Carlson scored on a two-yard run and passed seven yards to Tom Padjen.

Amundson's two-yard run ended a 10-play, 72-yard march. The Cyclones stacked up 383 yards rushing and passing and held Idaho to minus 12 yards rushing.

Arkansas were tied 10-10 at Little Rock until the last seconds of the first half when the Razorbacks took complete control on Joe Ferguson's passing and running. The Cowboys scored on Uwe Pruss' 45-yard field goal and Brent Blackman's 13-yard run. However, they were unable to get inside the Arkansas 40 in the second half until late in the fourth quarter.

Missouri, losing its second game, had to be content with field goals of 22 and 35 yards by Greg Hill but came close to beating the Falcons when Hill tried a 37yarder with 10 seconds left.

The ball, long enough, apparently missed by a couple of inches to the right, a point of controversy. "From where we stood," said Tiger Coach Al Onofrio, "it looked good."



WHAMO — Pat Cassidy, fullback, kicks a shot for the K-State soccer squad that won

its season opener Sunday afternoon.

a 12-5 record.

-Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

contest with two losses and one

tie. They finished last season with

The K-State kickers are the Big

Eight defending champions and

have the potential of retaining the

The 'Cats begin conference play

next Sunday when they host

Missouri in Memorial Stadium.

Soccer squad wins opener

The Kansas State soccer team opened their 1971 season with a 4-1 win over North Texas State last Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The first half went scoreless as neither team could crack the opposing defense. However 13 minutes into the second half Nabil Bokhari kicked a shot in for the Wildcats first point. Four minutes later Dean Zagortz lined a shot off the arm of a North Texas State player for the 'Cats second score. With their momentum going K-States's Josey Jimenez kicked another goal within the minute and the Wildcats led 3-1.

Doug Abers scored K-State's final goal with a well-timed head shot on a pass from Josey Jimenez.

North Texas State scored their lone goal when David Crane bounced in a sideline pass off the hands of K-State's goalie.

K-State controlled the game most of the afternoon. The 'Cats

had numerous opportunities to score in the first half, but a brillant performance by North Texas State's goalie held the Cat's scoreless the first 45 minutes.

Luis Rodriguez and Ron Cook played excellent defense for K-State holding North Texas State to one goal in the second half.

North Texas State's lone goal caused excitement for the fans when the ball hit the net and knocked the entire goal down.

During the closing minutes of the game a conflict broke out with both squads pouring onto the field. No blows were thrown and the teams were quickly restored to their proper benches.

"North Texas State has a very good team," Ahmed Kadoum K-State soccer coach said. "They played well considering four of their starters were out with injuries."

"We have a good team this year," Kadoum said. "We have almost all new players this season."

North Texas State came into the

Art Rentals

Sept. 21 and 22 you can rent framed prints of the old masters and some originals for \$1.00-\$2.50 a semester. Rentals will be on the first floor concourse from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NEW AND CURRENT TITLES

- Marcel Marceau Counting Book
- Ski GLM; The Fastest Way to Learn
- Getting Busted, Firestone
- Bob Dylan's TARANTULA, Reich

NOW IN PAPERBACK

Sexual Politics, Millett Future Shock, Toffler

Greening of America

Top 14 teams win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The turning point," said Minnesota's Murray Warmath, "came when they blew the whistle for the kickoff."

"It's very simple," explained Northwestern's Alex Agase. "We got the hell beat out of us and that's all there was to it."

Warmath and Agase were only two of the battered losers faturday as the top 14 college football teams — with the exception of fifth-ranked Ohio State, which was idle — all posted impressive triumphs.

Top-rated Nebraska drubbed Minnesota 35-7 and runner-up Notre Dame pasted Northwestern 50-7. In fact the closest margin of victory was third-ranked Texas 28-10 decision over UCLA.

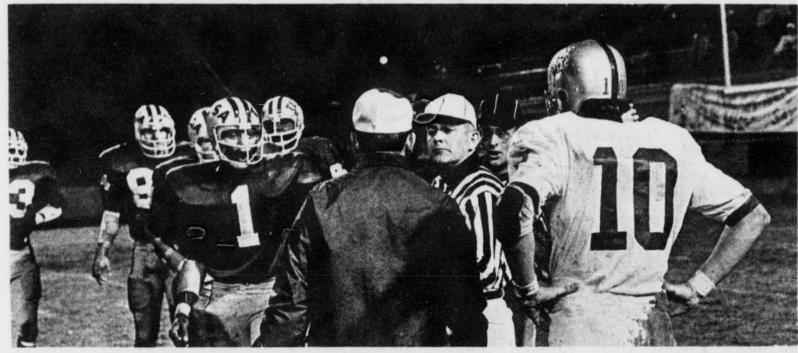
Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Michigan buried Virginia 56-0, No. 6 Arkansas trimmed Oklahoma State 31-10, seventh-rated Auburn crushed UT-Chattanooga 60-7, No. 8 Tennessee trounced UC-Santa Barbara 48-6, ninth-ranked Alabama routed Southern Mississippi 42-6 and Oklahoma, No. 10, whipped Southern Methodist 30-0.

K-State 19; Tulsa 10



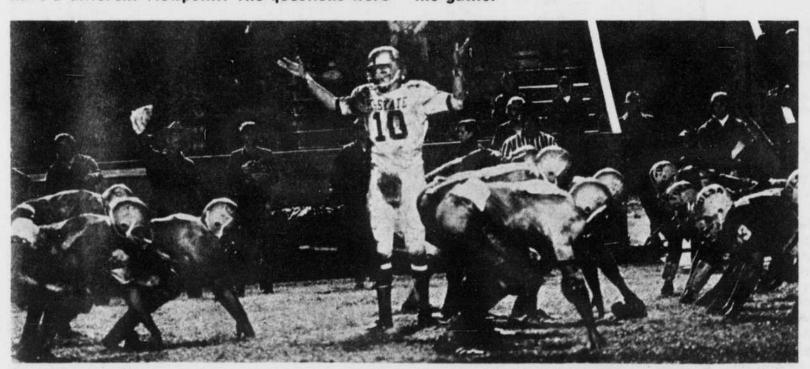
Despite poor field conditions, co-captain Bill Butler gained 103 yards rushing against Tulsa for a season total of 171 yards.

Mud, sweat & FB victory No. 1

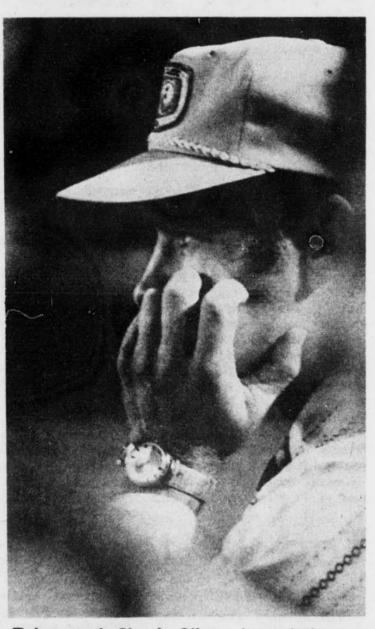


Coaches, players and referees all seemed to have a different viewpoint. The questions were

settled with a Tulsa player being ejected from the game.



Crowd noise twice prevented quarterback Dennis Morrison from calling signals.



Tulsa coach Claude Gibson (no relation to Vince) shows anxiety as the 'Cats handed Tulsa its first home defeat since Thanksgiving Day, 1969.

Photos by BRYAN SORENSEN and GARY SWINTON

9

"Cats post come-from-behind victory

By PETE GOERING Contributing Editor

TULSA, Okla. — Playing what coach Vince Gibson called a "must"game, K-State overcame a quick 97-yard kickoff return to grab a 19-10 mud-soaked victory over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane here Saturday night.

"We came to play; we had to play," Gibson said after the game, "Tulsa has a good football team." He had said prior to the game that his team needed the win to get some momentum, after the opening loss to Utah State.

The crowd of 23,500 in Skelly Stadium who sat through the cold, wet game had barely gotten their embrellas up when Tulsa's Mike Ripley took the opening kick off on his own three and scampered almost untouched for the score. Sam Henry's conversion was good and the 'Cats suddenly trailed by seven with only 13 seconds gone.

But that was about all the offense Tulsa could muster as the 'Cats completely dominated the contest from then on, running 83 offensive plays to only 40 for Tulsa; collecting 346 total yards while allowing 115; and winning the first down battle 22 to 7.

The only time Tulsa got inside the Wildcats' 40-yard line was on the kickoff return, and when K-State punter Joe Brandt was stopped when he had to run with the ball on fourth down after a bad snap.

Gibson was obviously pleased with the effort. "I know we'd come back after their score," he said. "We were fired up and ready to play."

The 'Cats did what they wanted to do against the Golden Hurricane — run the ball. "We were just going to run our tailbacks. The field was slippery, and they were taking our outside play away, so we had to run right at them," Gibson explained.

Bill Butler, Isaac Jackson, and Tim McLane carried the brunt of the ground game as co-captain Butler ploughed through the mud and the Tulsa line for 103 yards in 21 carries, and sophomore Jackson, doing most of his work in the first half, carried 24 times for 92 yards. McLane added 41 yards from his fullback spot.

The offense, criticized last week following the dismal showing against Utah State, turned the tables against Tulsa.

"I was real impressed with the way the offensive line and backs performed," Gibson said. "Dennis (Morrison, quarterback) played well, and McLane, Butler and Jackson all ran hard.

The offense missed an early scoring opportunity when a fake field goal attempt fizzled, but got on the board in the second quarter when John Goerger booted a 40-yarder against the wind.

Gibson was asked why the 'Cats didn't go for the almost sure field goal the first time instead of trying the fake. "We had worked on the screen pass (the intended play) in practice," he explained, "and I thought we were playing too conservatively. We needed a

K-State grabbed the lead for good with 22 seconds left in the first half on a three-yard pass from Morrison to Butler, capping an 80-yard drive. Jackson carried the ball 10 times in the drive, and the big play was a third down pass interference call against Tulsa

which gave K-State a first down on

Linebacker Keith Best set up the next KSU score, a 34-yard Mo Latimore field goal early in the second half, by picking off a pass from Tulsa passer Todd Starks on the TU 37 and returning it to the eight. Latimore connected on the kick six plays later after a nineyard Jackson touchdown run was nullified by a holding penalty.

the Hufficane 17.

Butler's 13-yard run in the final quarter ended the Wildcats' scoring, and capped a sustained 65-yard drive.

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ATTENTION

All men on Campus, especially Freshmen and Sophomores.

There will be a meeting of grid getters for anyone interested and those who signed up at the Activities Carnival.

On September 21, 7:30

In the Big 8 Room at the Union.

Senators' owner may ask to transfer team to Dallas

BOSTON (AP) — The American League owners are scheduled to meet in Boston Tuesday amid indications they'll give Bob Short the necessary votes to move the Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth — if he asks for them.

Short would need nine of the 12 votes, including his own, and the Associated Press has learned that he has them.

The controversial owner indicated Saturday, however, that he might not make the request to

switch locations, adding he might not be in the baseball business by the end of the meeting.

"I MAY be the owner when the meeting begins, but probably not when it ends," Short said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis home.

"There's not a person here or person coming to that meeting who knows what's going to happen," Short said, adding that he has not received a firm offer for the team.

Asked to confirm published reports that he would not ask for permission to move the team, Short said, "Anything is possible, but I don't think I will ask."

The 10:30 a.m. meeting has been called in Boston, where league President Joe Cronin has his offices, to discuss the future of Short and the Senators.

THE WASHINGTON Evening Star, which reported the scheduling of the meeting before an American League source confirmed it, said there is "apparently little hope for the Senators to remain in Washington"

The newspaper said Short has established credit with two Dallas banks and has never taken seriously any offers to purchase the club, including one from Joseph Danzansky, president of the Washington Board of Trade, who reportedly offered about \$9.5 million, the amount Short paid for the club in 1968.

Short insists he has lost "a substantial amount" since then, as attendance dropped from 918,106 in 1968 to 824,789 last season and down to 620,434 for the first 73 games this year.



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Americans snare famed Ryder Cup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "The British could have won this. And in 10 yards I think they'll win it here and win it at home, too."

Lee Trevino, the Super Mex who stormed to the front ranks of Golf's super stars, was talking about the United States' relatively thin 18½ to 13½ victory over Great Britain Saturday in the Ryder Cup matches.

The United States now has won 15, lost three and tied one in the biennial matches between the two nation's leading pros, first held in 1927.

"THEY TIED us in 1969 over there," Trevino continued. "I think we may have been a little

Intramurals

Women's intramural canoe races will race today starting at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity and residence hall men will race Tuesday starting at 4:30 p.m. Independent men will race Thursday in finals only.

Canoe races will be at the crew boathouse on Tuttle Creek Lake.

overconfident. Just look at the names on our team.

"The British PGA has authorized the big ball, so these guys are getting more and more used to the big ball that we play over here. They're learning how to handle it.

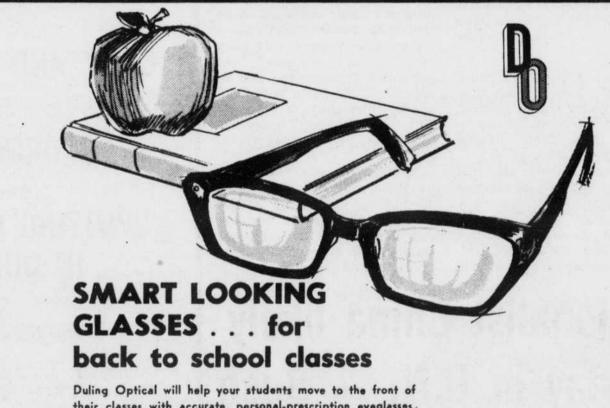
"And they'll win."

The Americans, sporting such giants of the game as Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper were heavy favorites, but the youthful British forced them to the wall before Ryder Cup rookie J.C. Snead pulled it out for the Americans.

SNEAD, a slow-talking nephew of Sam Snead, rolled in a 10 foot par putt on the 18th hole at the Old Warson Country Club to edge British ace Tony Jacklin one up in the clinching match.

"I didn't know it was the clinching match until after I'd left the scoring tent," said the 29-year-old Snead. Five of the eight matches remained to be decided at that time and the British were leading in four of them, with the possibility that it would go down to the last match.

The British managed a split of the final eight singles matches, played in typical British weather, cool and crisp. A rain began just before they were completed.



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Researchers may aid planning

Fertility, migration studied

Studies on influences affecting fertility in women and population migration studies are being conducted at the Population Research Lab at K-State.

The Population Research Lab is an arm of the Agricultural Experiment Station in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. State and federal funds are given to the experiment station for population research.

"WE ARE just beginning research on influences affecting fertility in women," Cornelia Flora, director of the Population Research Lab, said.

The decision of a woman to have a baby has to do with her whole social environment, Ms. Flora said. The decision is determined by groups she associates with, she added

"Most literature has only looked at the family as an influence on women's fertility," Ms. Flora pointed out. "We are trying to determine whether other groups such as peers, church groups or neighbors are more important than the family in influencing women's fertility."

Ms. Flora said women who associate with groups that say it is wrong to have more than two children tend to have smaller families.

IN CASE population control ever would be needed, it would be necessary to try to find out what opportunities to give women to prevent them from having children, Ms. Flora said.

Ms. Flora pointed out that "paying a woman \$50 for using an I.U.D." would not be effective.

"Labor force participation of women has proven to be effective in some cases," Ms. Flora said. Sweden has a low birth rate because child care facilities are provided for the many women that work, she said.

"Women have to have another way of seeing themselves besides being mothers," Ms. Flora pointed out.

No data has been compiled on this phase of population research. Because this project is in the beginning stages, only literature about women and fertility has been read so far, Ms. Flora said.

"The results of the research with women eventually might be used in aiding population policy," Ms. Flora said.

A LARGE PART of the population research is part of regional migrational research of north-central United States, Ms. Flora.

The research tries to determine why changes in population occur in various Kansas counties, Ms. Flora said. This enables research to be conducted on the regional level, she added.

"We try to determine how the social and economic structure of a community effects the population change," Ms. Flora said. She cited an example that a community with solidarity would not decrease in population readily. A closely-knit group would not want to be separated, she said.

THE LAB consists mainly of data both published and on computer cards and tapes to be used in the research projects.

Data is compiled mostly from agricultural, business and population censuses and put on IBM cards, Ms. Flora said. Data about community services is being coded from telephone directories of Kansas communities.

Information taken from the telephone directories consists of services a community offers. Number and kinds of doctors, churches and recreational facilities are some of the items coded on the IBM cards.

Nationalist China likely to stay in U.N. — Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. spokesman said Sunday there's a good chance Nationalist China will remain in the United Nations even after Communist China is admitted. And a Taiwan diplomat refused to say whether his government will withdraw if Peking comes in

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he sees an excellent chance for adoption of the U.S. resolution to make the question of expulsion of Nationalist China officially an "important question."

This data helps to determine if the population in a community decreased because of lack of community services.

THE BUREAU of Vital Statistics in Topeka provides information on births and deaths that have occurred in each Kansas county.

This data helps determine whether population change is caused from migration or from natural causes of birth and death, Ms. Flora pointed out.

The results of the population migration research may be used for community planning, Ms. Flora said. The research also may be used for state and federal planning, she added.

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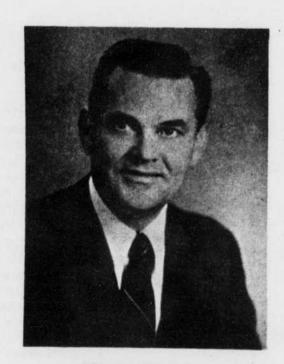
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1964 IMPALA, 300 H.P. 4-speed. \$500.00 or best offer. 776-8576, Mike. (13-15)

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SPECIAL ON typewriters—School trade-ins. Big selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (13-24)

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35. Honest

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42. Perched

45. Peasant,

47. Scottish

48. Blind

49. Bridge

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54. Gain, as

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38. Positions

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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

43. Sicily sight

44. Swiss river

46. Game of

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unit

56. Cross

58. Ross,

57. Above

55. Electrical

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59. Roadside

60. London

havens

gallery

61. Graceful

50. Card

DOWN

2. New Zea-

3. Persia

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TUDENT DESIRES living ac-commodations. Will share apartment, house. Prefer close to campus, Wildcat Creek or Garden Way area. 539-9483. (12-16) STUDENT

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SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline GA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office. 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator-Advisor — should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training-experience in counseling-advising. Need not be student. \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center — Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and or training-experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants — office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, salaries open. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone" — student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man — 3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. + Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11-16)

TWO DISHWASHERS needed. Call Bob Shaw at 539-7486. (13-15)

COLLEGE STUDENTS for part time jobs available this area. \$60.00 per week. Mr. Bair Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501. (13-15)

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1 FEMALE to room with 2 other girls in apt. close to campus. Call Marjie, 539-8705. (12-

SENIOR VET student needs roommate. Nice double wide trailer, good location. Private bedroom. Need transportation. Call 776-4349, evenings. (13-15)

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RED CROSS Prenatal Care Course enrollment now open. Classes begin Sep-tember 28 and 30, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, room E-11. To pre-enroll call 776-5511. (14-16)

TAKE A break! Week-end student special: \$7.00 for two, second night half price. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas (316) 896-9121. (13-17)

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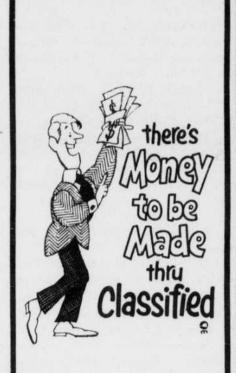
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PRIVATE ROOMS with cooking privileges. Call 776-5582 after 5:30 p.m. (12-15)

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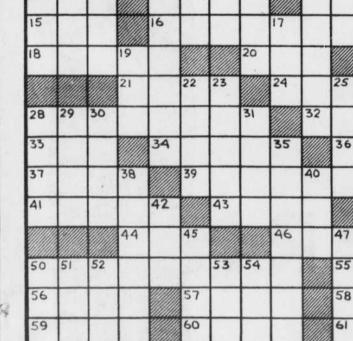
SEPTEMBER 20 11:30 A.M.

NOINU BALLROOM









Women vets deny discrimination

By CHRISTINE HINZ Collegian Reporter

Discrimination! Female vet students deny it exists in their school.

K-State's veterinary college opened its doors in 1907, and in 1932, graduated its first woman doctor, Helen Richt.

Today, 39 years later, the school still is graduating both male and female veterinarians.

But despite the precedent Ms. Richt set, only 41 of the 2,000 graduates have been women.

Of the 80 to 85 students accepted for entrance each fall, only a few are girls.

Dr. Dan Upson, coordinator of instruction in the College of Veterinary Medicine, estimates that of the 200 applicants for this year's freshman class, approximately 12 were women. Five of these were accepted.

This relatively low number may cause many to think the school has a discrimatory policy against women.

Many of the students voicing such accusations are pre-vet students who, as Upson puts it, "have a lot of misconceptions about the school and believe a lot of hearsay from other pre-vets."

MANY OF the complaints concern supposedly higher G.P.A. requirements for women, more motivation needed in girls and general apathy toward women in the program.

But women in the veterinary curriculum claim there is no prejudice and say each student is given a "a fair shake" for entrance.

"As I think back, I remember yelling "discrimination" when I was in pre-vet because of what I heard from other pre-vets. As time went by, I found out a lot of what they said was rumor and wasn't true," Meg Heier, freshman in veterinary medicine, said.

The biggest misconception involves the G.P.A. requirement, according to some professors and advisors.

One sophomore woman who has more than a 3.00 G.P.A. still has doubts about being accepted.

the school, especially for a resentment in the pre-veterinary

woman, requires almost a 4.00 G.P.A.

Instructors and advisors claim this isn't true.

"I'd hate to think we're only taking 4.00 students. If we were, I'd lose faith in the system. Selection is based on several different factors. Grades are only part of it." Upson said.

Upson explained several grade averages are included in decision. The interviewing committee considers the overall average grades on all work completed at K-State, the overall average of the pre-vet required courses and overall grades of required science

Application for vet school comes after two or more years of a preveterinary program in the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Agriculture.

STUDENTS submit a written application early in the fall, and interviews begin in December. The class is announced in the spring.

It is not unusual for a student woman or man - to be rejected the first time and come back the following year to try again, Upson

Some students have tried six or seven times to get into the school.

Every year, the school processes about 1,000 inquires and letters concerning admissions. On the average, 200 actually will submit an application and go for an interview.

Administrators and veterinary students agree that the residency requirement is more of a problem for potential students.

Although Kansans are chosen first, Upson emphasized that the school takes out-of-staters.

"To make a well-rounded class, we need people from other backgrounds and other areas. We don't want only Kansans," Upson

HE ESTIMATED that 15 per cent of the class usually is from out of the state. But he said this figure fluctuates each year.

Many of the women who are residents of other states stay out of school for six months and take up residency here.

program than in the veterinary program.

"There isn't much prejudice among the boys. Most of them judge each woman - not females as a group.

"They get to know each woman and find out the women want veterinary degrees as much as they do, and have worked just as hard for it," Sandy Kiefer, junior in veterinary medicine said.

Punky Ryer, freshman in veterinary medicine, believes resentment men feel will "drop off the further along you get in school and the more you prove yourself."

SHE ALSO thinks when the men realize how dedicated the women are, they learn to respect and admire them.

John Anderson, freshman in veterinary medicine thinks women are "treated as equals" and can see no resentment towards them from the rest of the class.

"The women veterinary students I've seen are all capable, warm, interesting persons," he

Both Ms. Ryer and Ms. Kiefer said they have taken some "good natured harrassment" in class but at the same time think the men are "easy to talk to and helpful."

The drop-out rate among women is small, according to professors.

"We don't anticipate losing many because they are proven students when they get in," Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, said.

Professors don't worry about of women through marriage, either.

"A lot of people say women will get married and drop out of veterinary medicine, but we haven't found that to be the case," Upson said.

Most of the women who do marry stay with the profession. The women who have gone through the interviews agree that their female status ranks second

to motivation and potential. "Your endurance motivation are the best indications of how much you want to be a veterinarian. They say something your G.P.A. doesn't say," Ms. Ryer said.

Army wants free ads

Networks don't respond

WASHINGTON (AP) -Army recruiting commercials offering 16-month European tours and lots of travel may be limited to late-night reruns unless the radio and television networks respond to an Army appeal for free prime time.

Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke has told broadcast industry executives that budgetary restrictions may rule out a resumption of paid prime-time advertising for which the Army spent \$10.6 million last spring in an experimental Madison Avenuedirected campaign.

IN A personal letter to the heads of each of the major radio and TV networks, Froehlke reminded them their stations "are licensed by the United States government" and "should provide effective public service time to support essential national programs."

"Therefore, I turn to you for assistance in increasing subticularly in prime time, provided by your network and its affiliated stations to support Army recruiting," the secretary's letter

"I am not thinking in terms of just doubling the weight of publicservice advertising; I am asking for a five to tenfold increase."

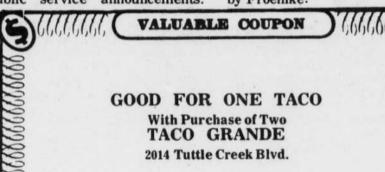
The Army said there has been no response to the letter dated Sept. 1.

BROADCASTING stations are obligated under Federal Communications Commission regulations to devote a certain percentage of their air time to public service announcements.

However, free ads seldom are run during the lucrative prime viewing hours of 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. During these hours one minute of commercial time on the TV networks sells for between \$45,000 to \$65,000, depending on the program.

Although Frohlke cited budgetary restrictions for not renewing the ads, sources say the Pentagon leadership is not as impressed with the results, considering the high cost in-

Figures supplied by the Army show a tenfold jump in enlistments in the combat arms as cited by Froehlke.



Good Until Sept. 30

THIS WEEK COME TO THE FLICKS

75c PITCHERS MONDAY through FRIDAY 1-5 P.M. FREE OLD-TIME FLICKS MONDAY through SATURDAY

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 21, 1971

No. 16



BOUND OVER — Dale and Barbara Bussart leave Riley County courthouse following the second part of their preliminary hearing Monday. They are

charged in connection with the embezzlement of more than \$24,000 from student loan accounts at K-State.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Court date set in Bussart case

Barbara Bussart, accused of embezzling \$24,656.50 from University student loan accounts, was bound over to Riley County District Court Monday after a second day of preliminary hearings in Riley County Court. Her husband, Dale Bussart, also was bound over to district court for aiding and abetting in the embezzlement.

The trial date is set for Oct. 4

COUNTY ATTORNEY Larry McGrath brought seven witnesses before the court Friday, including Bussart's banker, landlord, employes that worked with Ms. Bussart in the K-State comptrollers office and the owner of a restaurant supply company who did business with Bussart.

Merle Gugler, associate professor of business administration and auditor for the Department of Student Loans, said figures in a notebook found in Ms. Bussart's desk matched shortages found in his audit.

He said Ms. Bussart admitted to the crime but she thought the sum was \$14,000 rather than \$24,656.50.

Ben Vidricson, owner of the restaurant equipment company, and Kenneth Thomas, Bussart's banker, both testified that Bussart was habitually slow in making payments. Bussart had admitted to them that gambling was his problem but said he had changed and would reform.

IN THE continuation Monday, John Stites, defense counsel for the Bussarts, said the evidence against Ms. Bussart was clear, but defended Dale Bussart by saying knowledge of a crime is not committing a crime. Stites said the prosecuting attorney drew a conclusion of aiding and abetting from suspicions and not evidence.

Judge Jerry Mershon said Bussart's failure to file income tax returns, his general financial trouble and the testimony about gambling was clear enough to bind Bussart over to district court on the charge of aiding and abetting.

Bad bookkeeping may profit bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest bank lost almost \$39 million through a bookkeeping error earlier this year but quickly got the chance from the U.S. Treasury to turn the mistake into a windfall.

The error occurred when First National City Bank of New York paid twice in the same day for one government security worth \$38.8 million.

DESPITE a federal banking system described by the Treasury as "truly the envy of governments around the world," it was the bank and not the government which discovered the error 2½ months later.

It immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned.

BUT the bank also asked for, and got, an additional \$38.8 million to use free of charge for $2\frac{1}{2}$ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the time the money was missing.

Furthermore, the lending rate subsequently increased, thus giving National City the chance to make more off the government's \$38.8 million than it would have made with its own money.

The amount of the misplaced money and its potential yield in interest when compared to National City's total deposits of \$19.6 billion, but the incident, confirmed by officials of the Treasury and the bank, illustrates the close relationship between the government and the country's commercial banking industry.

AND IT comes to light at a time when the federal government is under pressure from House Banking chairman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, and others, to put its vast commercial bank deposits to work in social areas, especially to assist the growth of banks owned by blacks and members of other ethnic minorities.

The Nixon administration actively has sought to increase government deposits in the country's 32 minority banks. But, according to Edward Gannon, the Treasury official coordinating the year-old drive, government deposits in these banks had reached only \$17 million by mid-September.

The federal government puts millions, possibly billions, of dollars each year free of charge into less than 10 per cent of the country's commercial banks. The Treasury defends the practice on the ground that it compensates the banks services rendered the government.

The practice has been going on for decades, but bankers and Treasury officials are reluctant to discuss it.

"It's not a question of trying to withhold or conceal," said Bruce Budlong, chief of domestic banking in the Bureau of Accounts, the obscure agency which handles government deposits. "We don't want to confuse the public."

NATIONAL CITY'S error oc-

curred March 3 when its London office and a New York branch paid \$38.8 million for an Export-Import Bank series BB promissory note.

The error went undetected until May 19. Harry Conover, a National City vice president, said the mistake was discovered by the bank's controller.

Conover notified the Treasury by telegram. The Treasury repaid the \$38.8 million and agreed to let the bank have another \$38.8 million free of charge from July 2 through Sept. 27.

Hammarskjold's death seen as plot

LONDON(AP) — Two men close to Dag Hammarskjold suggested Monday night a bungled kidnap bid by white mercenaries may have caused the death of the former United Nations secretary-general.

Hammarskjold and 15 companions died Sept. 17, 1961, when their airplane mysteriously crashed in the African bush. The Swedish statesman was heading for a peace parley with Moise Tshombe, then trying to lead the province of Katanga out of the Congolese union.

THE THEORY of a bungled kidnap attempt was mentioned by Hammarskjold's nephew, Knut, who now heads the Hammarskjold

family, and by George Ivan Smith, director of the British U.N. office. Both were speaking in recorded interviews with a British Broadcasting Corp. program.

Knut Hammarskjold left interviewer James Hogg in no doubt that he is well aware of the theory of a bungled kidnap bid by white mercenaries. The crash itself, he said, was an accident, "but what kind of accident" remains open.

The younger Hammarskjold, who is secretary-general of the International Air Transport Association, and Smith both suggested the aim of the would-be kidnapers may have been to prevent the United Nations and Tshombe from coming to terms.

Smith put it thus: "It was felt by the mercenaries that we were moving toward a reconciliation with Tshombe and that meant they were going to lose their bread and butter . . . If the United Nations and Tshombe got together and brought about unification of the Congo there was no reason for their presence any longer,"

About 400 tickets are left for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert Saturday. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and at Conde Music and Electric Co., 407 Poyntz. Remaining tickets include about 300 at \$2.50, about 60 at \$3 and the rest at \$3.50.

Senate to meet

In a special session tonight, Student Senate will meet to "finish hearing all new budget requests and begin making final decisions," John Ronnau, senate 'chairman, said.

Senate, last week heard budget appeals from five campus

organizations, plus five new budget requests. Now that all appeals have been made, it is up to the senators to make final budget allocations for each of the organizations.

Ronnau urged those interested to attend the meeting at 7 p.ni. in Union room S.

An editorial comment

Miller enforces antiquated laws

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

Just before football season began, Attorney General Vern Miller issued a statement saying he and his men would begin a crack-down on violators of the



prohibition of alcoholic beverages on state

property.

The action would be concentrated on university football games, where an average of three arrests per game were made last year.

MILLER CONTENDED the crack-down was a result of young people requesting him not to employ the double standard of con-

centrating on drug violations while ignoring the liquor problem.

Last week, the Attorney General told a Kansas City group that he was "proud" of the Kansas residents for abiding by the rules at the first football games of the season. He added that no arrests had been made at any of the games.

Miller is either on another publicity binge or blind to the nature of the problem he faces.

His warning obviously brought shouts of praise from staunch Kansans who adhere to following the rules right down the line, much in the same way his drug arrests made his name prominent in Kansas news.

BUT MILLER is also facing an almost insurmountable problem. By strictly enforcing the prohibition, he is running the risk of making students who supposedly asked for the enforcement angry by again concentrating on the youth population. At the same time he is angering the alums and other fans who also plan to enjoy the game along with their liquor.

In addition, even Miller would have to agree that checking thousands of spectators for liquor at each game is, at the least, difficult.

Miller faces a tough task. As attorney

general, his job is to enforce the laws of the state. In doing so, his action has met much protest, especially from young people. He has also created a new role for the Kansas politician — that of an active leader.

The people feel justified in their protest of Miller's action. Miller feels justified in carrying out his role as Attorney General. And a real conflict exists between the people and the governmental action.

PERHAPS THE real reason for the conflict is the antiquidated laws behind the action.

The people of Kansas have prided themselves on the progress they have made in other areas of legislation. They have worked to destroy their image as a backwards, midwestern state.

Then why, with all the protest and complaining, haven't the people decided to act on the other antiquidated laws which still govern their actions?

Unless the people are really satisfied with the way things are going, they must work to change things within the system. A new electoral year is approaching. The vote has been given to 18-year-olds. Now is the time for change.

On Trial

By JOE RIPPETOE Assistant Managing Editor

Certainly most American citizens are quite relieved that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller assumes "full responsibility" for the tragedy at Attica State Prison. And on the subject of Rockefeller's actions we have confirmation from the White House that President Nixon is "not going to second-guess him."

In the wake of 42 killings, 41 of which are directly attributed to the storming of the prison by state troopers, it seems almost incredible that those in power do not even consider re-examining the actions taken. Rockefeller has gone so far as to say he didn't see how he "could have done any differently."

New York Sen. James Buckley has completely ignored the crux of the matter by calling for the quick punishment of those responsible for the killing of hostages, excepting state troopers. Since the evidence indicates that all of the hostages were shot to death, and that the prisoners had no guns, what exactly is Mr. Buckley asking for?

Last but not least, certain representatives of the prison attempted to deceive the public into supporting the prison invasion by inventing stories which contended the hostages died of violent throat slashings.

WITH SUCH massive support by those at all levels of authority, Gov. Rockefeller can afford to accept full responsibility for the Attica death toll, whatever full responsibility means. Accordingly, there can be little optimism among the general public that the Attica incident will touch off a drive for new prison reform.

America's prisons have demonstrated their inability to negotiate under any kind of pressure, so it is doubtful that any meaningful reform can be accomplished through their own motivation.

But if we think John Q. Public has little optimism in the fight for reforming prison conditions, try to place yourself in the position of a prison guard going about his job after the slaughter at Attica. For just a moment, try to understand his position:



THE INMATES are thoroughly convinced that meaningful reform can not even be attempted without their possession of a bargaining tool. Their assets are zero; they need something of value to force negotiations to begin.

That's where you fit in. You're a potential bargaining tool, but at least they can't use

you if you're dead.

Even assuming you, the prison guard, are greatly sympathetic to the goals of rehabilitation and humane prison conditions, you know exactly what will happen if there is a demonstration for such causes at your prison.

You are expendable. You might be sacrificed by the state in the interest of a forceful public image.

REMEMBER ATTICA, that's where the inmates held some guards to force negotiations. They thought they held something of value, but it wasn't so, was it? Negotiations were quickly halted and a massive slaughter was ordered.

You're expendable, just like the inmates. Maybe more so. After all, the state would have looked pretty foolish if none of the hostages had died in the Attica invasion. Their justification of action was weak enough when the evidence indicated the hostages were shot to death by the invading state troopers.

If an uprising like that happens here, you become a sacrificial lamb. Not with a slit throat or anything bizzare like that. Shot to death by the state troopers in the interest of expediency and imagery.

Guards were expendable at Attica, but Attica's all past now, so don't let it cross your mind. But as Gov. Rockefeller explained concerning the invasion of the last wing, in the confusion of tear gas and gunfire, "accidents can very well happen."

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

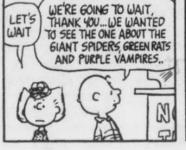
CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Boldface-

WASHINGTON — The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor, Lt. Gen. George Forsythe said:

"Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time.

"We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that."

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved unanimously Monday a treaty establishing the right of a coastal nation to take whatever action it deems necessary to prevent, ease or end the threat of oil pollution from an accident at sea.

The convention stemmed from the spill from the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England in March 1967.

The terms of the convention, approved by the Senate 75 to 0, established the right of a nation to "take such measures on the high seas as may be necessary to prevent, mitigate or eliminate grave and imminent danger to their coastline" from oil spilled as the result of maritime accident.

The Torrey Canyon ran aground on March 18, 1967, while carrying a load of Kuwait oil and tons of crude oil spilled into the Atlantic, causing severe damage on the coasts of England and France.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The seating of Red China as a U.N. member is a top item, but the Middle East still is likely to be the most critical issue before the 26th annual session of the General Assembly opening Tuesday.

Another task before the delegates is the search for a successor to Secretary-General U Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31 after a decade in the post.

Attracting almost as much attention will be the talks behind the scenes here between Secretary of State William Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soveit Union.

Gromyko is here and Rogers is due Friday.

ATTICA, N.Y. — Attica state prison was generally quiet Monday, a week after a heavily armed force of state troopers and backup personnel quelled a four-day inmate insurrection that left 30 convicts and 10 prison employes dead.

But in Albany, employes evacuated two public buildings, including one housing the state Corrections Department, as a result of telephoned bomb threats. No bombs were found.

Meanwhile, two civil rights lawyers quoted Attica inmates as saying some prisoners are refusing to eat pork because of their Black Muslim religious beliefs.

Daniel Alterman and Jeffrey Haas told reporters the inmates are among 60 "in segregation" in the prison.

Campus bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications for Student Review Board are available until Friday in SGA office.

TODAY

will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

PSI CHI psych club will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 206C.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205C for a pledge smoker. Wear coat and tie.

and tie.

SENIORS: Last chance to pick up T-shirts in Union. Bring activity card.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room U for a general business meeting.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. THETA SIGMA PHI will have a meeting for old and new members at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library.

AGRONOMY watermelon feed at 7:30 p.m., behind Waters Hall.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 215. A person from General Electric will speak about boiling water reactor design concepts.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 149 for election of officers.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

"India Today" will be presented by members of India Association.

BAKERY Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Milling Industry 105.

WEDNESDAY

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will have an introductory and planning meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206. FORMER AMERICAN Ambassador to

Pinnings and Engagements

SOLBACH-CONRAD
Teresa Solbach, freshman in home ec
education from Morganville, and Larry
Conrad, junior in electrical engineering from
Clay Center, announced their pinning Wednesday at Clovia and Triangle houses.

Japan, Edwin Reischauer will be the Convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 to see film of 1970 world fireball sailboat races from Ireland.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m.

in Union 218 to hear delegate from Nationals. Bring \$5 dues. SIGMA TAU will have a smoker for

SIGMA TAU will have a smoker for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union K-ballroom.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

in Union 204.

SIGMA DELTA PL. Spanish honorary, will

SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Rd.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Saturday: Admissions — David Handkins, sophomore in engineering; Robert Pottroff, freshman in general; Seelam Reddy, graduate in agriculture. Dismissals — Christina Adams, freshman in home economics; Shirley Newbury, freshman in general; Robbie Pike, freshman in agriculture.

Sunday: Admissions — Robin Gardner.

Sunday: Admissions — Robin Gardner, sophomore in agriculture. Dismissals — David Handkins, sophomore in engineering; Robert Pottroff, freshman in general.

Monday: Admissions — Carl Christensen,

Monday: Admissions — Carl Christensen, senior in veterinary medicine. Dismissals— Carol Landtiser, sophomore in home economics; Carl Christensen, senior in veterinary medicine, transferred to Saint Marys Hospital; Robin Gardner, sophomore in agriculture.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

\$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Cats: Shorthaired tiger female, six months; longhaired grey female, one year; longhaired yellow male, one year; shorthaired grey and white male, one year; shorthaired black and white female, four months; shorthaired tiger female, four months; shorthaired tiger female, eight weeks; shorthaired black and white male, six weeks.

Dogs: Mixed breed tan female, four weeks; mixed breed brown female, nine months; mixed breed black female, one year; mixed breed white male, four months; mixed breed black and fan male, one year; Chihuahua, brown male, one year; Poodle mix, apricot, male, seven weeks; mixed breed brown female, six weeks; Cocker Spanel, blonde female; Dachshund, red male.

Jails should be corrective, not punishing, Schnur says

By DOUG ANSTAETT Collegian Reporter

A K-State sociology professor said Monday that the majority of prisoners in criminal institutions could be returned to the community through parole and probation.

Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology, commented concerning the Attica riot last week and the future of criminal justice.

"You have to assume you are going to have a riot, then consider all alternatives you might use before calling in the police or the National Guard," he said.

Schnur stressed the importance of the role of the police.

"The police should be given plain-clothes inspections of prisons, so that they can understand the situation that is present," Schnur said. "They must have a riot plan, and know what they will do in various situations.

"The prison, our 'monument of stupidity,' is becoming obsolete," Schnur said. "Today we need small institutions of correction so that we can work with the prisoners individually."

REGIONAL COMMUNITY
Correction Centers (RCCC) are
being established to serve as halfway houses for prisoners.
Prisoners would be able to obtain
counseling and help in finding
employment.

"These are not smaller prisons, but correctional services devoted to reintegrating the prisoner back into normal life," he said.

This would include involving the inmate in the community and also involving the community in the reintegration process.

Vermont has used the RCCC program most extensively, Schnur said. Its prison population has been cut to one-third, putting two-thirds of the prisoners in these correctional institutions.

"There is a lack of financial backing in today's system," he said. "The public is apathetic until there is a situation similar to Attica."

TWENTY-FIVE riots occurred during the year after the 1952 riot in a Michigan prison, averaging \$2 million in property damage.

"If that money could have been spent on humane correctional institutions, we would not have the problem we have today," he said.

Commission to consider interchange

Manhattan City Commission will meet tonight to discuss the construction of an interchange at the intersection of Highway K-113 and Kimball Avenue.

A public hearing is scheduled pertaining to the construction of sidewalks on the north side of Allen Road and Casement Road to the west line of the Prairie Glen Development.

Reports will be presented by the County Health Board and the Director of Urban Renewal Agency, Jim Schroer.

In other action, the commission will set a hearing to require the removal of unsafe and dangerous structures at several locations and will consider permitting the City of Ogden to use the Manhattan landfill.

Correctional officers receive such poor salaries that good people do not become interested, Schnur said.

Today's system of sentencing also needs altering, he said. All the judges do now is look into a book to see what penalty fits what crime.

"We need a system where there is no minimum or maximum sentence, rather one that releases a prisoner only when he is ready to be released," he said.

"A system of pre-sentence evaluation is being used to estimate the time it will take to reform the prisoner," he said. SCHNUR REJECTED the statement that fear of punishment deters the crime rate.

"It seems that the worse the crime, the smaller the role punishment takes," he said.

"We are looking more upon our system of criminal justice as correctional," he said.

"We will always have to have prisons, because there will always be persons who are too dangerous to be roaming free, Schnur said. "But we need a system of correction aimed at reintegrating those who are not dangerous back into society."

Witness identifies Col. Henderson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)

— An important prosecution witness testified today he once was unable to identify Col. Oran Henderson from a photograph as the officer who questioned him about My Lai, but recognized Henderson later when he saw him "in the flesh."

The testimony of Lawrence Colburn was heard without the jury as the defense sought to show his identification of Henderson had been subject to "suggesting, twisting and turning" by the government.

Colburn, a 22-year-old student and part-time house painter was the door gunner of a helicopter at My Lai. He figures in one of four charges against Henderson whose court-martial entered the fifth week Monday.

COLBURN testified he was shown photographs of Henderson at the Army inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers and that he was not able to say then whether the man in the picture was the officer who interrogated him in Vietnam two days after the My Lai massacre.

He said he later saw pictures of Henderson on television and recognized him when they appeared together at a pretrial hearing at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

"I can say I was never certain from photographs and television newsreels that he was the man until I saw him in the flesh," the long-haired soft-spoken Colburn said.

THROUGHOUT the questioning, however, Colburn insisted he now is sure Henderson was the officer concerned.

Colburn, previous witnesses have said, waded through mud and blood to rescue a living child from a pile of bodies.

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(Every Day Except Thur.)

25% OFF Thurs. Night 5-9 p.m. on ITALIAN FOODS

'Cat poise is key factor

Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Vince Gibson. displaying the winning attitude and enthusiasm that sparked K-State to victory over Tulsa Saturday night, said the poise displayed by his Wildcats was the key difference in their 19-10 win.

Speaking at his weekly Kat Pak Chat, Gibson said he told his

By JANE HABIGER squad in the dressing room before the game that the team that showed the most poise would win.

"We got off to a bad start on their kick-off return, but as the game went along we kept getting stronger and stronger. By the fourth quarter we could have blown them right out of there." Gibson added.

Gibson said the 'Cats knew they had to get better following the Utah State loss and during practice Wednesday their attitude changed for the better "We felt embarrassed after last Saturday

and knew we had to atone for our sins," the head coach added.

PLEASED WITH the over-all performance of his offensive team, Gibson singled out the running performance of his backs Bill Butler and Isaac Jackson, adding that their combined efforts contributed over 200 yards to the 'Cats' rushing total.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison also received recognition from Gibson for an improved performance at the helm of the Wildcats.

Gibson lauded the performance of his defense. "They've been giving up less than a 50-yard average a game," he added.

"WE'VE BEEN especially pleased with our secondary. Kevin Vohoska, a sophomore, played very well and that helped a good bit," he added.

Gibson said the 'Cats played somewhat conservatively so they wouldn't make mistakes. He added that offensively K-State gave up no fumbles or pass interceptions.

Looking ahead to K-State's meeting with Brigham Young, Gibson described them as an aggressive and enthusiastic team. "They play simple but they play and execute well. And they are a well-coached team."

TO BEAT Brigham Young Gibson said the Wildcats would have to be able to control the kicking game and the football as well as stopping the long run. "And we can't make mistakes," he added.

Defensively, Gibson said K-State will work on rushing the passer, kick-off coverage, and pass defense. Offensively, he continued, the Wildcats must improve their passing game and option game. "We've got to execute the high-percentage pass and work on getting outside.'

Gibson added that the 'Cats are in good shape physically for Saturday's game. He said Isaac Jackson and Larry Anding had suffered injuries against Tulsa but both should be ready to play against Brigham Young.

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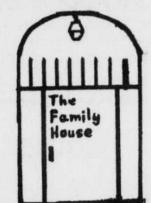


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MANHATTAN

L.A. closes gap as Giants falter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It took a lot of guts for this team to come back the way it has," Manager Walter Alston said Monday as his pursuing Los Angeles Dodgers embarked on a crucial five-game road trip.

Breaking a four-game losing streak by blanking Atlanta 12-0 and 4-0 in a Sunday doubleheader, the Dodgers moved within 11/2 games of front-running San Francisco in the National League West.

With an off-day Monday, the Dodgers have eight to play and the Giants have nine. Today and Wednesday, Los Angeles plays at Cincinnati and on the weekend they have three at Atlanta before returning home for the final three against Houston.

The Giants must play all their games away. SUNDAY marked the first double shutout for the Dodgers since Don Drysdale and Bill Singer did it against Philadelphia four years ago.

"One thing this club has got is fight," said Alston, and it was a temper eruption by Richie Allen that started the Dodgers on their way against Atlanta in the second game. Ron Reed threw close to Allen's head and the slugger started toward the mound, his advance halted by intervening players.

Allen then hit safely and scored the game's first run latter after Willie Crawford doubled and Jim Lefebvre grounded out.

Allen commented in the clubhouse, "I think a rumble is good for a team, as long as no one gets hurt, especially me."

ONCE 111/2 games back, the Dodgers have gained momentum as the season draws to a close. Alston can't pinpoint a reason. "That's a hard question to answer," he observed when asked

what one major factor might have ignited his club.

"Maury Wills has been the most consistent, game in game out. Allen, Wes Parker, Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Tom Haller have all been sparking the club at times. We just started to put it all

Archery shoot to be Oct.

a trophy.

An archery shoot will be sponsored by the Tuttle Creek Bowmen Oct. 10 at 12:30 p.m.

The shoot featuring deer targets will be held on the club's range, located nearly six miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. The shoot is designed to provide good practice for the deer season. Fourteen deer targets will be placed in various positions and at different distances and the remaining 14 targets will be small game targets.

There will also be one moving target of a deer, that runs on a cable.

The shoot will be for hunting bows, and sights will be allowed. Two arrows will be shot at each target and the arrows must have field points.

A handicap will be established for each shooter by averaging the score shot on two targets.

There will be an entry fee of one dollar and persons need not be a member of the club to enter.

formation should call Tharran Gaines, 778-3393 or Jack Allman, 539-5290.

Other activities of the club in-

clude a deer derby in which

anyone who is entered and gets a

deer during the season is awarded

Anyone wishing further in-

Women's tennis team wins match

K-State's intercollegiate women's tennis team defeated the Wichita State team last week-end at Wichita, with a match score of

In the singles division, Diane Crawford and Christi Potter of the K-State team won their matches while Jan Mueller lost hers.

In the doubles division, Kathy McLeod and Ms. Crawford won their matches as did Ms. Mueller and Ms. Potter.

The K-State team will host a return match Saturday, Sept. 25 at the K-State intramural tennis courts.

Athlete tells of drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Amember of last year's Stanford University football team says some took amplayers between phetamines halves of the 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio the without State knowledge of Coach John Ralston.

Writing in the new issue of Look Magazine, which announced last week that it was going out of business, Tim McClure, a

ntramurals

The results of yesterday afternoon's in-tramural games are as follows: Women's intramural kickball — Goodnow 1 over Boyd by forfeit; Pi Beta Phi 23, West 1, 11; Delta Zeta 18, West 2, 15; Van Zille 18, Putnam 2, 6; Alpha Chi Omega 12, Ford 9, 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma 14, Goodnow 5, 6; Chi Omega 15, Goodnow 6, 6; Smurthwaite 20, Putnam 3, 19. Men's intramural flag football — Bluestreaks 19, GNATS 6; KISH 34, ONAC 6;

AGED 6, ASCEO; SNG5, Interns 0; Electric Pigs II, 31, Tanga Sierra 18; Captain's Kids 19; ASLA 18; Strappers 25, Saints 20; Vulcans 31, Recking Crew 7; AVMA 33, Smith 12; Village Stompers 49, RAR 19; Stovall's 32, Muffdivers 0; AICHE 26, Thunderbirds 20; Big Duds 32, Dairy Science 20; Wes's Farm Club 13, Grand Emblems 6; Abends 13, Newman Club 6; OPM 38, Earlies 33; AJ's 25, and Oddballs 18.

defensive lineman, also made the following charges: -"Football is not fun at all. It is

a business, a very serious business."

-"Football players are at Stanford to play football. If they get an education in the time that's left over, fine. If not, well, they had the chance, didn't they." -"ONE OF the coach's major

concerns was hair. He hated it . . When one of the football players, Steve Jubb, hurt his ankle playing rugby in the off season, the football trainer refused to treat him because he'd let his hair grow too long, so he had to drag his throbbing ankle to the barber before he could get it taped by the trainer."

-Ralston "hired a troop of professional incentive builders to psych us up for the season opener" against Arkansas.

-The athletic department agreed to the players' demands for "a stop in Las Vegas on the way back from Arkansas."

-Ralston "threatened to resign" when the players demanded an end to two-a-day practices before the Rose Bowl.

"THE PRESSURE to win,"

writes McClure of the Rose Bowl intermission, "is so great that some of the players, without the coach's knowledge, are removing little green capsules from their lockers and popping them into their mouths .

"At Stanford, we called it 'beaning up,' taking amphetamines to get the heart pumping faster and the body functioning at an accelerated pace. Most players swallow speed out of self-defense, since the odds are their opponents are also taking the drug."

AT STANFORD, Chuck Taylor, the school's director of athletics, issued the following statement:

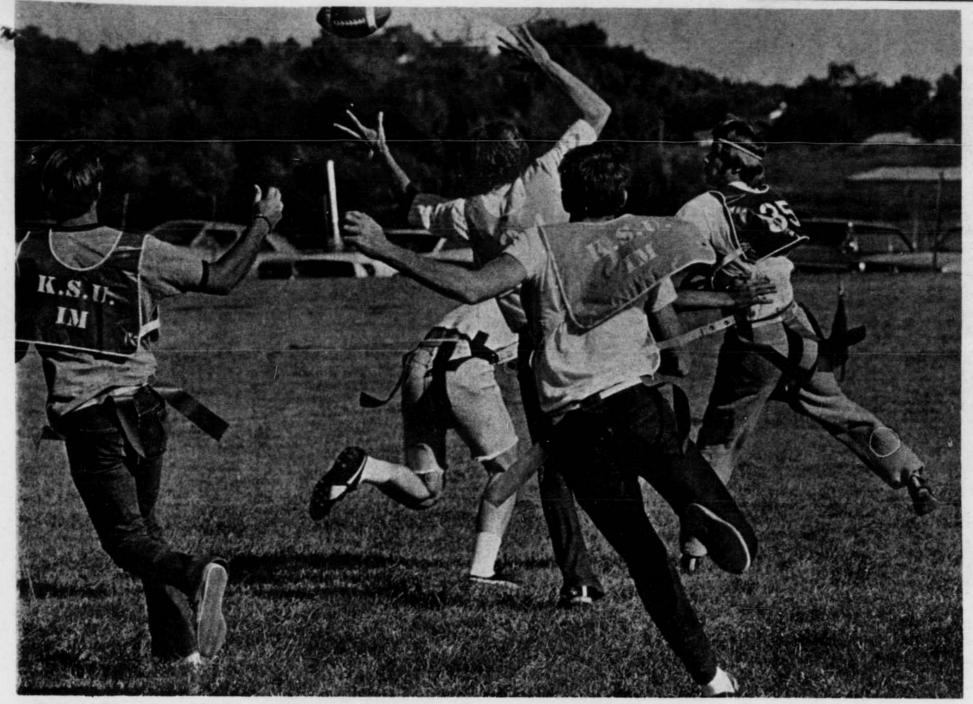
"The article appears to be nothing more than one athlete's opinion and his reaction to his athletic experiences. I regret that he has these feelings, especially so since he always seemed to be an enthusiastic competitor and one who was supportive of Stanford's athletic program.

"There is no documentation for some of histatements and he is factually in error on a number of points. He has every right to express his opinions, but it should be remembered that they are merely that . . . just opinions."

Sept. 21 and 22 you can rent framed prints of the old masters and some originals for \$1.00-\$2.50 a semester. Rentals will be on the first floor concourse from 9:00 a.m. to

How far should a good girl go for a diamond?

Only as far as



HOPING TO WIN -- Nearly a hundred teams have entered men's flag football competition. Teams from fraternities, residence halls, and off-campus groups will

compete until Oct. 11. Playoffs will be announced after that date.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Flag football is going well

The men's intramural flag football program is going well, according to Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director.

Robel said that at least a hundred teams are participating in this year's program, an increase of 15 teams from last year. There is an average of 10 men on each team, showing that nearly a thousand K-State men participate in men's intramural football.

The teams meet according to schedule, with games played each week-day afternoon at 4:30 and 5:30 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational area on the northwest corner of campus.

Each football team, a fraternity, residence hall, or off-campus group, has seven members, but as few as six players are allowed.

Team members play on a 240 by 120 foot playing field which is divided into four equal zones, with additional zones at each end of the field forming the end zones.

PLAYERS ARE not allowed to wear special protective clothing, including shoulder pads, helmets, etc. However, they may wear molded rubber cleated shoes. The rules do not specify what type of shirt the players are to wear but they must wear long trousers.

Each player wears a belt at his waist. Three flags are attached, not tied, to the belt. The flags are at the player's sides and back. Flags are used so that no one needs to be tackled. The opposition merely grabs one of the ball carrier's flags, which constitutes a down.

The game consists of four eightminute periods. Points are given as in varsity ball.

PENALTIES of 15 yards are

given for a variety of offenses including: blocking or tackling the ball carrier, obstructing the carrier from moving forward in attempting to get the flag, jumping over a player, the ball carrier's deliberately running into a defensive player or using a stiff arm to escape from a defensive player, or the carrier's deliberately using his arms to keep the defense from grabbing his flags.

Smaller penalties of five yards are given for being offside, illegal offensive formation, delay of game, backfield in motion, intentional grounding of the ball and illegal forward passing.

A PLAYER may be suspended, in addition to his team's getting a 15 yard penalty, for unsportsmanlike conduct, wearing illegal equipment, flagrant roughness, abusive language and what is called in the intramural rules handbook, "failure to abide by the spirit of these rules," which will be decided by the referee.

The team manager may protest during the game to the referee in the presence of the opponent's manager. The protest must be presented in writing to the intramural office within 24 hours of the contest.

The judgement of an official will not be termed a protest, only misinterpretations of the rules. A hearing is granted the legitimate protesters with the managers. officials and intramural board. If the protest is judged valid, the games will be replayed, beginning with the play in question.

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K-State Union Tuesday, Sept. 21

BRING ACTIVITY CARDS

Big 8 quarterback choice wasn't even regular player

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A plain Joe who isn't even a regular was named Monday as the Big Eight Conference back of the week.

Duenas, He's Joe Colorado sophomore, who started at quarterback and engineered the Buffaloes' 56-13 victory Saturday over Wyoming.

Duenas got to play because Ken Johnson, the Buffs' regular signalcaller and also a sophomore, was sidelined with a wrist injury.

When the game with Wyoming started, Duenas had only one play in varsity competition to his credit. That came in Colorado's 31-21 triumph over Louisiana State a week earlier.

With 15 seconds left, Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder sent Duenas into action with the ball on the LSU 40.

"See if you can score," Crowder told Duenas.

Duenas ran the quarterback sneak. He didn't score.

WHEN THE Wyoming game was over, Duenas had scored three touchdowns, completed a 74yard touchdown strike to Clifford Branch, picked up 106 yards on 15 carries and found receivers on four of seven passes for 111 yards.

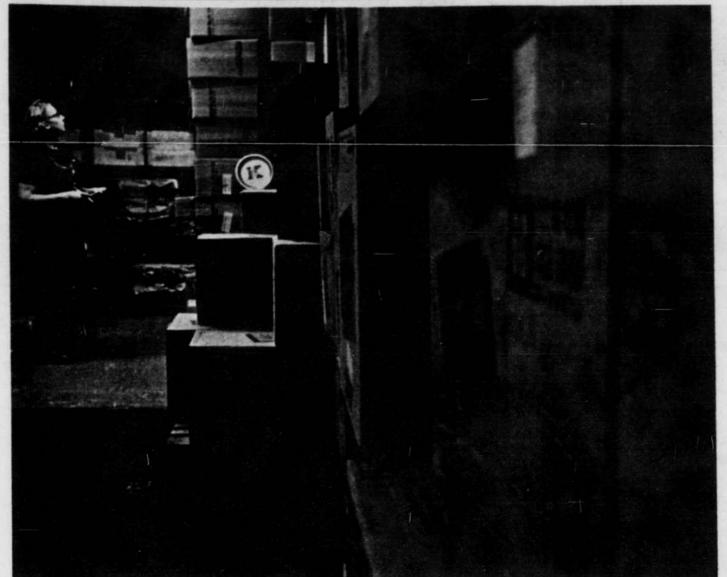
Duenas' total offense figure for the game was 22 for 217 yards.

"LITTLE JOE played great," Crowder said. "He's just a great football player. He knew exactly what to do.

K-State woman wins track meet

Teri Anderson, a freshman in physical education, running for the Topeka Cosmos Girls Track Club won the Kirkwood, Missouri Cross-Country Meet in 11:11 for the two mile distance on a rainsoaked Forest Park course in St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

The veteran Cosmos runner, under the eye of assistant track coach Lon Floyd, defeated Robin Evans, Iowa Girls High School Cross Country Champion and National AAU Jr. Mile Champion by nine seconds.



MOUNTAINS OF FOOD — Ms. Merna Zeigler, director of Union food service, takes inventory of some of the stacks of boxes of food in a Union storeroom. The

Union serves many special meetings in addition to hundreds of students and faculty each day.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Union food - big business

When Joe Cool buys a hamburger at the Union, he probably doesn't realize that he is eating one of more than 75 dozen eaten daily in the Union.

And that hamburger represents only a small portion of the more than 800 pounds of hamburger eaten each week by students, faculty, staff and visitors using the facilities of the Union food service.

Making sure that enough of the right food is there to feed hungry customers is part of the job of Merna Zeigler, director of food

Service.

Union food service encompasses both first floor State Room dining facility and the second floor conference and banquet room service for scheduled events. The 935-seat State Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. daily. Banquet service is by arrangement.

"Since the cafeteria and snack bar were combined last year into the present arrangement, we have, in the same area, services that previously were separated," Ms. Zeigler said.

The grill is open from 7 to 9 a.m. with eggs, bacon, toast, buttermilk pancakes and hot rolls. During the rest of the day, hamburgers, french fries, fish sandwiches, onion rings and grilled sandwiches are available from the grill.

STATE ROOM service also includes hot food counters which offer meats, vegetables and soups from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day. Two counters are open during noon meal periods, and salad and dessert counters are kept completely full during these times.

Service for scheduled events can be anything from a tray with a pitcher of ice water to a complicated reception or a large dinner, Ms. Zeigler said.

Sharon Scharf, catering manager, and a representative of each organization scheduling a special event plan menus together. As many as five or more scheduled dinners, for any number of people, often are served in one day.

Preparing for the 6,000 to 7,000 people who go through the lines in

the State Room each day involves many people and processes.

"We have a systematic method for procuring dairy products, produce and dry groceries," Ms. Zeigler said. "Every Monday morning, an inventory of all the meat and part of the frozen food we have is on my desk. On Wednesday mornings an inventory of all the frozen products is taken and at 12:30 p.m. each eay, all the fresh fruits and vegetables are counted. This way I know what we have and what we'll need when I talk to salesmen."

on the Last day of each month the secretary in charge of inventory and a supervisor take inventory cards to the storeroom and count all dry groceries to make sure requisitions and physical count match. Ms. Zeigler then makes up an order of dry groceries to present to grocers, who bid on the list.

"Since they're bidding on the same things I can compare prices easily," Ms. Zeigler commented.

easily," Ms. Zeigler commented.
"We get many requests for our
recipes," Ms. Zeigler said. "We

were getting so many that we just

duplicate them and file them in what we call our 'people file,' so when someone asks for a recipe we can give it to him." Among the most popular recipes in the people are those for hot chicken salad, pies, rolls, breads and green rice.

DOUGHNUTS, popular Union items, are made from a mix, one of the few mixes the Union cooks

"We have two people who run the doughnut machine making doughnuts from 6 a.m. until noon each day," Ms. Zeigler said.

"We also hire several people who make sandwiches for the counters and vending machines the total working day," she added. "We use about 75 loaves of white bread and 20 of whole wheat, each day.

"We also use 75 to 100 dozen hamburger buns a day. I order ground beef in amounts of 400 pounds at a time, and sometimes I have to order two and three times a week. For the Activities Carnival chili supper alone, we used more than 700 pounds of ground beef."

Future student teachers told to make applications

Education students planning to student teach during the 1972-73 school year should begin making applications soon, according to Roy Bartel, student teaching coordinator.

Deadline for filing applications for next year's teaching positions is the end of this semester, Bartel said. Early application is necessary to assure a position for all students wishing to student teach.

"Those who fill out applications after the deadline can teach next year if we find positions for them. But most late applicants will have to wait until the 1973-1974 school year," he said.

Applications are available only from the student's education adviser.

"THIS IS where so many students get hurt and miss the deadline: they are in the College of Arts and Sciences and don't know they have an education adviser; or they just decided to go into education so we don't know they need an adviser; or they haven't bothered to see the adviser. These students don't get the information until it's too late," Bartel said.

Bartel advised students working toward teaching certification but not in the College of Education to meet with their education advisers to make certain they are completing the necessary requirements and to obtain application forms.

Laotian battle costly victory

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces inflicted severe losses Monday to the government side in Cambodia and South Vietnam and extracted a high price for a government victory in Laos.

Only in the fighting in the U Minh Forest on the southern end of South Vietnam could the allies claim some success.

There, the Saigon command said, U.S.-supported South Vietnamese troops killed 207 North Vietnamese over the weekend.

Some 55 miles northwest of Saigon, however, enemy sappers struck in force at a big South Vietnamese operations base at Tay Ninh and two nearby positions and the Saigon command acknowledged losses of 21 men killed and 64 wounded.

The command claimed 52 of the estimated 600 attacking commandos were killed and seven captured.

IN CAMBODIA, other enemy sappers fired rockets into big fuel storage tanks on the outskirts of Phnom Penh and sent millions of gallons of gasoline and oil up in flames and smoke.

Officials there estimated that as much as 40 per cent of Cambodia's civilian fuel supply was destroyed.

Oil company officials said the raid wiped out months of efforts by Cambodia to build up a stockpile of fuel. The efforts began last December when the enemy first

cut off fuel supplies that had normally come up Highway 4 from a refinery at the port of Kompong Som.

Now fuel must run up the Mekong River from South Vietnam in small tankers or aboard barges or else on trucks up Highway 1 from the main storage dump at Nha Be in South Vietnam.

IN LAOS, the Defense Ministry in Vientiane acknowledged that Laotian government forces suffered 50 per cent casualties in the recapture late last week of the important town of Pak Song on the Bolovens Plateau, overlooking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Even with Pak Song retaken, military sources said, it was still isolated. The North Vietnamese hold most of the Bolovens Plateau and are entrenched on Highway 23 linking Pak Song with the Mekong River town of Pakse.

In the fighting at Tay Ninh, 10 miles from the Cambodian border, the strike force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sappers moved through darkness behind a 100-round mortar barrage to blast their way to the barbed wire perimeters of the South Vietnamese base camp.

The camp serves as forward base for South Vietnamese operations in eastern Cambodia.

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1968 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Two helmets. \$450.00 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5179 between 5:30 & 7:00 p.m. (16-18)

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Automatic, air. Call 539-4486 after 5 p.m. (16-18)

SLEEPER. 1963 Chevy II wagon. 350 hor-sepower 327, 4 speed, 3.70 posi, T-bars, headers, bucket seats, clean. Best offer 776-4406. (16-18)

PEDIGREE BEAGLE puppy. 12 weeks old. Almost housebroken. Only \$10.00, this includes ten pounds of dog food and more. Call 539-8619 after 6 p.m. (16-18)

6 TICKETS for KU game. Will sell separately. Call Katie at 532-5590, 8-12 and 1-5. (16)

MUST SELL Tues.: floor model B & W TV, \$45.00, and portable RCA, B & W TV, \$65.00. Best offers. 776-5063. (16)

1969 IMPALA, automatic, air, power. Best offer over \$1,900.00. 539-5901. (16)

HELP WANTED

SGA-FUNDED positions available: deadline for applications Monday, September 20, 4:30 p.m. Apply in SGA office, 1. Draft Information Center Coordinator-Advisor — should be familiar with selective service law(s) with training-experience in counseling-advising. Need not be student. \$3,500.00. 11 months. 2. Drug Education-Counseling Referral Center — Knowledge of drug education resources and program techniques and-or training-experience in counseling. Graduate study in education or psychology desirable. Need not be student. 2 positions. 11 months, \$3,600.00 each. 3. Undergraduate assistants — office of Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, Educational Resources. Must be student eligible for work study. 4-6 positions, salaries open. 4. Coordinator for the "Fone" — student preferred. 1 position. 11 months, \$1,200.00. 5. Student Coordinators for University for Man — 3 positions. 2 at \$500.00 plus work study supplement. Must be student eligible for work-study. 1 at \$1,500.00, student preferred with no work study stipulation. 6. + Proposed but not yet funded—Graduate Assistant for Library. Set up minorities center. 11 months at \$3,600.00. Graduate student with first degree in related area preferred. (11-16)

APPLY CAVALIER Club, 1122 Moro. Call 539-7651. (16-19)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggleville. (11f)

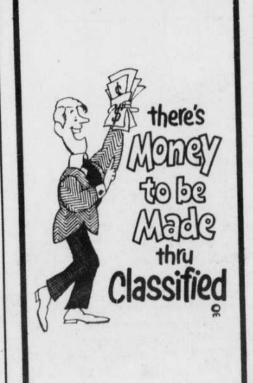
RED CROSS Prenatal Care Course enrollment now open. Classes begin Sep-tember 28 and 30, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, room E-11. To pre-enroll call 776-5511. (14-16)

TAKE A break! Week end student special: \$7.00 for two, second night half price. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas (316) 896-9121. (13-17)

SUBSURFACE CEMETERY. Grand opening Oct. 1st. Dance, food, beer. All new management and appearance. Contact Boyd Wichman 539-4331. 335 North 15th. (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, apartment down-town, call Sandi Reed, 532-6555 after 5 p.m. Rent very reasonable. Upperclassman preferred. (16-18)



WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

TO BUY: boys' 26", 3 or 5 speed bike, used, good condition, about \$35.00. Call 776-6792. (15-19)

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitarist for rock band playing 2-3 times a week. For audition call Jim at 539-4567. (15-17)

TUDENT DESIRES living accommodations. Will share apartment, house. Prefer close to campus, Wildcat Creek or Garden Way area. 539-9483. (12-16)

OR 2 female roommates. Large house. V_2 block from campus. Call 776-6138. (16-20) USED SCUBA tank and regulator, excellent shape. Call 539-7576 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., any day for Marvin Meier Rm. 102. (16-18)

1 OR 2 males to share trailer. \$45.00 a month. Call Rob 776-5763. (16-18)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

2 SINGLE rooms for women — all facilities. Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave message. (13-17)

ATTENTION

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

RAW MEAT

BLUES BAND

Live at

The Pub

15c STEINS

Til 8 O'Clock

F.A.C. IS BACK

SENIORS:

If you are graduating at the end of the fall semester 1971, spring semester 1972 or summer semester 1972 and you are not listed as a senior, but wish your picture to appear in the 1972 Royal Purple, please come to Kedzie 118 and add your name to the "graduating seniors" list.

Thank you.

REP. THE BALFOUR

WILL BE DISPLAYING

the

COMPLETE

LINE OF FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MERCHANDISE

at the

K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**

Supply Level

Wed., Sept. 22

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Apple pickin'

Almost hidden among the apple trees at the Horticulture Department's test plots is Phil Perkins, left, senior in horticulture, and Dick Weatherholt, graduate in horticulture. Apples will be sold in Waters 41A starting this week.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Lab meat cheaper

A trip to the University meat market may save pennies on the food budget.

K-State's meat lab is open every Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Weber 103.

"We're not in competition with any other meat market," Del Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry, said. "We must move our products fast and, as a result, our prices are a little lower than at regular food stores," he added.

All animals are butchered in the slaughter labs or come from research projects. Most sales on Friday are from slaughter labs during the week.

political science, ecology,

women's, science fiction, crafts,

and educational sections, and a

kitchen for cooking classes or for

preparing refreshments.

Enrollment starts for UFM classes

Registration for tuitionfree University for Man classes begins today and will continue through Friday. Students may enroll at Douglass Center today, at the Union and Manhattan High School today and tomorrow and at the UFM office today through Friday.

Brochures outlining 78 courses are available at registration and have been distributed to dorms, fraternities and Jardine Terrace, as well as to businesses in Manhattan.

Classes begin Thursday through Sept. 29 and continue throughout the semester. Days and times of class meetings are listed in the brochures.

Ballet and a third course in yoga are not listed in the brochure but students may enroll for these classes at registration.

Registration tables in the Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in Douglass Center from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 tm 9 p.m.; and in Manhattan High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Late enrollees may register through Friday at the UFM office, 615 Fairchild Terrace, or by phone, 532-5866.

COURSES being offered are grouped into categories of education, the arts, ecology, encounter, community, arts and crafts and religion.

UFM's new office has room for classes to meet, a library with

British plan confrontations

LONDON (AP) — British officials are reported convinced that the situation in Northern Ireland is near a breaking point and a political solution to years of turmoil is urgently needed.

The clear but unspoken implication in their thinking was that the guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are at this moment winning their war of sniping, sabotage and bombing.

THIS WAR, aimed at the downfall of the province's Protestant-based government, has in this year alone cost 75 deaths, 24 of them soldiers, and uncounted economic damages.

British sources said Monday night that their assessment of the situation as critical was not affected by last week's withdrawal of 400 men from the British garrison in Northern Ireland, now reduced to 12,000 men.

This withdrawal, it was explained, was possible only because the army now has capability for quick reinforcement acquired from its two-year experience in Northern Ireland action. The garrison can and will be added to as required, the sources said.

This somber judgment on the Northern Ireland strife came as the British government neared testing two political confrontations.

rirest is an emergency debate in the House of Commons, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Prime Minister Edward Heath's handling of the issue is certain to come under attack from opposition leader Harold Wilson, who charges the British army has become the unwilling tool of Northern Ireland's Protestants against the Roman Catholic minority.

Second is a three-way summit meeting bringing Heath to private talks with Prime Ministers Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland and Jack Lynch of the Irish republic. This meeting is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday.

One topic the British are ready

to discuss is the possibility of new elections for Northern Ireland's domestic parliament under proportional representation, rather than the straight vote system which now exists.

Another is the possibility of

offering opposition Roman Catholics a share in running committees to supervise government planning and administration, a prospect canvassed by Faulkner but not taken up by the opposition.

Mums go on sale

Mums for Parents' Day will be sold by Mortar Board members this week.

Members will sell the mums in the Union 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Mums also will be sold in all living groups. Mums can be purchased from any Mortar Board member.

The mums will cost \$2.10 and will be available in three colors: yellow, bronze and white.

Profit from the sale goes to scholarships for K-State students," Cindy simmons, Mortar Board member, said.

The mum sale is an annual activity of Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary organization.

State voter conference planned for October

A statewide voter registration conference which may include national politicians, is being planned for young Kansas voters in late October at one of the state Universities in Kansas.

The conference is designed to educate and inform students between 17 and 24 on topics such as how and where to register to vote, R.D. Harmon, student body president, said.

TENTATIVE plans call for informative workshops for young voters on political processes.

"This conference could help demonstrate to Kansas legislators the interest students have in voting rights," Harmon said.

The decision to sponsor "Countdown '72 — Young Kansans for Kansas" was made Thursday at a State Council of Student Body Presidents meeting at Pittsburg State College.

"We are working to get nationally known speakers, state legislators and other persons to attend the conference," Harmon said.

"THE ESTIMATED number of Kansas voters between 17 and 24 for the 1972 elections ranges as high as 304,000," according to Mike Manning, conference coordinator.

Students interested in helping organize the conference should contact John Watters or Harmon at the SGA office in the Union or call 2-6541.

PETE'S BAR-B-Q
Serving the finest in Bar-B-Q
Ribs and Sandwiches
Carry-Out Welcome

Open 3 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 210 Yuma 8-5471



We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

404 524-4781 Woman's Medical esistance of Dallas, Inc.

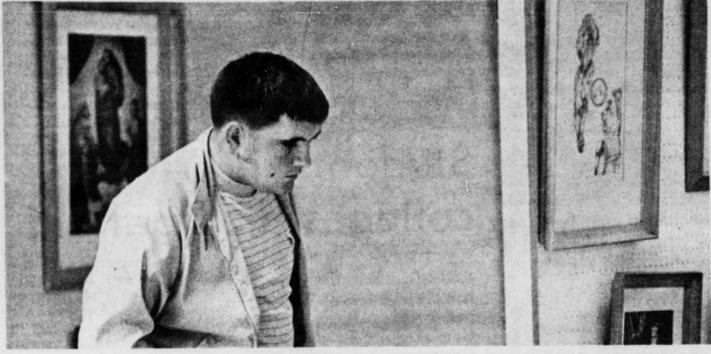
8 AM-10 PM-7 DAYS



Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 22, 1971



Inspection

Marion White, freshman in accounting, takes a close look at some pictures the Union will rent to students as part of its Union Art Lending Library program sponsored by Open Cyrkle, Union program art committee. Pictures will be on display today in the Union balcony area.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

First reading approved

Ordinance future shaky

By DOUG ANSTAETT Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners approved first reading of a public housing ordinance Tuesday night, but Mayor Robert Linder said they killed a housing "totality" by one vote.

By a three to two vote, the commissioners approved first reading of an ordinance that would rezone an area at College Heights and Goodnow streets from single-family dwellings to a planned development district.

The zoning change would allow construction of a three-building, 12-unit low-income housing com-

plex in the area. Linder said a proposed 350-unit public housing project would be killed unless the Goodnow site was approved by a four-to-one vote.

ALTHOUGH THE three-to-two vote is enough to approve first reading of the ordinance, City Attorney Dick Green ruled that at least four of the commissioners must vote in favor of the rezoning. He made the ruling after more than 20 per cent of the property owners within a 200-foot area adjacent to the proposed site signed petitions opposing the rezoning.

The three-to-two vote followed more than two hours of debate. About 75 persons attended the meeting in the city commission chamber at City

Linder and Commissioners Murt Hanks and Jim Akin voted in favor of the ordinance. Commissioners T. Russell Reitz and Keith Bell opposed the Goodnow rezoning.

Frank Carlson, public housing official, stressed the importance of the Goodnow site.

"We believe that if the Goodnow site is denied, we will have the same situation happening in our other proposed locations around Manhattan," Carlson said.

OTHER SITES being considered for public housing are at Allen Road, 18th and Rockhill, 6th and Colorado, and in the Westwood Addition.

Commissioner Keith Bell, one of the opponents, termed the debate a moral issue.

"The arguments for the project have been that we should provide low-income housing because Manhattan will benefit," Bell said.

Akin termed the project as being important because of the long-term affect on Manhattan's public housing.

"If this project is defeated, our other proposals

will be lost, also," Akin said.

Petrullo suit dropped

By JANE MORRIS Collegian Reporter

charging suit President James A. Mc-Cain and the Board of Regents with denial of tenure was dismissed last week.

Helen Petrullo, assistant professor of English, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Topeka Dec. 18.

Assistant Attorney General Ed Collister, Lawrence, said Ms. Petrullo claimed the University violated her constitutional rights by not telling her why it had failed to rehire her, and because there was no hearing giving her a chance to give reasons that she should be rehired.

COLLISTER was attorney for McCain and the Board of Regents.

The charges were dismissed by Judge George Templar, who ruled that Ms. Petrullo's constitutional rights had not been violated.

McCain and the Board of Regents denied having declined to

tell Ms. Petrullo why she had not been rehired.

THEY ALSO said they told Ms. Petrullo that she would receive a written explanation if she would request one in writing. But they did not receive a written request.

Collister said Templar directed Ms. Petrullo to make a written request for an explanation of her failure to be rehired. She submitted a request and received a written explanation from the University, he said.

Senate hears new appeals

By SCOTT VOTH Collegian Reporter

KANS.

Disorder and redundancy best described Student Senate's special session Tuesday night. Senate heard new budget requests from three organizations; Baptist Student Union, Urban Vehicle Design Competition, and Students for a Democratic Society.

Final budget allocations will begin Thursday, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said. At that time organizational budgets will be presented to the senate for a final vote.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Rick Ellis, junior in social sciences, made a request on behalf of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Ellis requested \$133, of which \$40 is to go for rental of the Union Ballroom for the annual Legal Self-Defense Fund Benefit. He requested \$20 for printing of posters and leaflets, and \$73 for the printing of a magazine and a newspaper. The senate finance committee, however, recommended a \$60 total-\$40 for the benefit and \$20 for printing posters and leaflets.

FOLLOWING long debate and some heated argument, senate passed a tentative allocation, in the form of a loan, to be paid by SDS to the Student Governing Association. The measure was passed 17 to 9, with four abstentions.

Two representatives of the Urban Vehicle Design Competition, (UVDC) made an initial request Tuesday, of \$637, to be used for incidental expenses in building a prototype automobile which would emit little if any harmful pollutants. The car would be entered in a contest sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in August, 1972. All major expenses are being paid by private industrial firms, except miscellaneous items, such as liability insurance, construction specialties and equipment rental which constitute the \$637 UVDC is requesting, David Kolanik, senior in mechanical engineering and representative for the UVDC said.

AFTER HEARING Kolanik's request, senate tentatively allocated no funds to the organization. However, the club may appeal this tentative allocation for final consideration by senate.

Likewise, representatives of the Baptist Student Union, were informed Tuesday night by senators, that they had been tentatively allocated no funds because "senate cannot fund individual religious organizations, at the present time," Steve Doering, senate finance chairman, said.

Senators discussed and debated tentative allocations for college council requests. Those councils discussed include: being agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, design, education, engineering, graduate school, home economics and veterinary medicine. Debate continued into Wednesday's early hours.

nacced

WASHINGTON (AP) -After months of delay the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30,

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate by just one vote had invoked its antifilibuster rule to limit debate on the measure.

President Richard Nixon's signature, expected promptly, will enable the Selective Service System to resume draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 30.

Another major section of the legislation calls for a \$2.4-billion military pay increase intended to improve chances for creating allvolunteer armed forces by mid-

UNDER THE compromise reached by the House-Senate conferees, the effective date for the increase was set as Oct. 1. But the compromise - not subject to amendment from the Senate floor - was adopted by the conferees and approved by the House well before Nixon announced his 90wage-price day freeze on Aug. 15.

His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until after the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for antiwar senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina war as quickly as possible.

THAT PROVISION was agreed to as a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, that called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if U.S. prisoners are freed.

A new effort is expected now to attach that proposal to the \$21billion military procurement authorization bill, on which the Senate resumed debate following passage of the draft measure.

THE END of the draft debate, which has occupied more than half of the Senate's time since early May, came within minutes after proponents of the draft measure succeeded by the barest of margins 61 to 30 in mustering the two-thirds vote needed to limit further debate.

As the defeated leaders of the campaign to delay the draft, Sens. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, and Alan Cranston, California Democrat, huddled on the floor, the Senate moved right into the vote on the bill itself.



REGISTRATION - Chuan Kao, graduate in grain science, looks over the list of courses offered by University for

Man. UFM enrollment continues today in the Union.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

11-volume set costs \$60

Pentagon papers printed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Papers, which caused such a hullaballoo when they first appeared in the press, were sent to the printers Tuesday en route to general sale. But unless the public shows more interest than congressmen, they'll make no best-seller lists.

The officially declassified documents dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam were sent to Congress Tuesday and rushed to the government printers at once. Four volumes dealing with peace negotiations and prisoner-release negotiations were not released for

PUBLIC printer A.N. Spencer said they'll be ready for public sale within a week - but he foresees no heavy demand for them at \$60 a set.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat, said only 20 of 435 House members have looked at the "top secret" copies of the 47-volume Vietnam study that have been available to them in his committee room for three months.

The declassified version promised by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was wheeled by uniformed soldiers Tuesday morning into the House and Senate Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committee offices with no advance announcement.

Hebert immediately turned one of his copies over to Spence with instructions to print it for Congress and for public sale as rapidly as possible.

SPENCER estimated 2,000 copies would be ready for public sale by Monday for sale at \$60 a

He said the 7,000-page "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy" study probably would be printed in 11 or 12 volumes.

Randy Johnson, Laird's legislative-affairs assistant, notified the four congressional committees that four of the original 47 volumes had been eliminated entirely.

"They deal exclusively with sensitive negotiations seeking peace and the release of prisoners of war," Johnson said in a cover letter. "Their disclosure would adversely affect continuing efforts to achieve those objectives."

Laird announced June 22 a declassified version would be released in 90 days.

Spence said Hebert ordered 700 copies printed for the 535 senators and House members and their committees.

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The judge in Capt. Ernest Medina's My Lai trial previewed for opposing lawyers Tuesday a set of jury instructions reducing the charges against the officer.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said he will give the case to the jury Wednesday after hearing final arguments.

HIS instructions, based on rulings he made last week, dismiss outright one murder charge and reduce to involuntary manslaughter a charge of premeditated murder in the death of at least 100 My Lai civilians.

One count of premeditated murder, the reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of assault will be before the jury when it begins its deliberations, Howard.

The Army charges that Medina was responsible for the death of the 100 because he knew his troops, including Lt. William Calley Jr., were murdering them, but chose not to intervene.

Judge previews jury orders

HOWARD ruled, however, that the government failed to prove the 100 civilians were slain as the result of any premeditation on Medina's part.

The captain, if convicted, faces a maximum sentence of life on a premideditated murder charge, three years for involuntary manslaughter and three years on each of the two assault charges.

The judge agreed to instruct the jury to acquit Medina of the single premeditated murder charge if the panel of five Vietnam veterans decides the officer acted out of fear for his life.

Medina testified that he shot a woman in a rice paddy because he saw a movement and feared that she was hiding a grenade.

The judge made only minor modifications to his 30 pages of instructions after discussing them with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey and Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor.

READ and USE the Collegian Classifieds

UFM courses require leaders

University for Man needs course leaders for auto repair, wilderness survival, macrame, basic guitar and silversmithing.

Additional leaders are needed for photography and ceramics due to the large enrollment.

"ABOUT 1,000 students have enrolled in UFM classes during the first day of enrollment," Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said

UFM classes have no prerequisite, require no tuition and offer no grades. Eighty-five classes are offered this semester. All classes begin Thursday or Friday.

STUDENTS OR faculty interested in serving as course leaders should call the UFM office, 532-5866, or contact Sue Maes in the SGA office in the Union.

Two courses added this semester, leathercrafts and Bahai Faith, were left out of the catalog.

Enrollment will continue today in the Union. Students may enroll through Friday by contacting course leaders.

Students in private colleges may get aid

TOPEKA (AP) Educational leaders from private colleges in Kansas and a representative of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce testified today in behalf of a bill which would provide tuition grants to Kansas students wishing to attend private colleges in the state.

William Gough Jr., representing the Chamber of Commerce, said the tuition grant program provides extremely high quality educational experience for a large number of students; brings to the state valuable intellectual and cultural resources, and continues centers for pacesetting ventures in higher education.

GOUGH said it provides for a diversity of educational opportunity and genuine freedom of choice to students and provides important economies to the citizens and taxpayers of the

His remarks were prepared for his appearance before a Senate education subcommittee.

"In this particular area of higher education it is our belief that the tuition grant program meets a critical state need and permits Kansas to utilize its educational resources at a saving to the state and its taxpayers while performing a service to the students who elect to attend independent colleges," Gough said.

BEER-

The Drawbridge

OPENING SOON

THE DARK HORSE

MAKE IT TWO WITH BYU

STUDENTS BRING YOUR PARENTS To Our BEER BREAKFAST

SATURDAY 9-12

Remember

TGIF

Free Popcorn

FREE TOMATO JUICE

DARK HORSE



TAVERN



THIS I BELIEVE

Someone always pays for Life Insurance. Either you buy it, or your family has to pay for the lack of it!

Russ Harder

Security Mutual Life Nebraska

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I purchased Utah State football tickets for my parents in August, I was told their section 20 seats were the best tickets left. Yet when my parents came to the game, they saw empty sections north of them. What is the logic in selling tickets? Why were we told that we were getting the best seats when, in fact, we were not?

Although your parents may have seen better seats that were empty at the game, the ticket office did sell them the best seats available. A number of seats that were set aside to be season tickets were not sold. These seats were offered at the gate as season tickets. After the first game, these seats now can be broken up and sold as single game reserved seats. If the season ticket sales had been better, the seats would have been occupied.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In a previous Snafu column, HQ was said to have been scrapped because it went in the red on its budget. A story in the Sept. 10 Collegian notes an allocation of \$25,143 for intramurals and \$125,715 for the Union. Now, intramurals must be funded to provide extracurricular activities; any reason why the Union can't continue to fund HQ? Intramurals don't bring in any money either and HQ is just as valid an extracurricular activity. Also, is there any activity planned to replace HQ?

First of all, HQ and intramurals are funded differently. Money is appropriately directed from student senate to intramurals. Money for HQ comes from a budget that student senate appropriates to the Union. A portion of the Union budget goes to Union Program Council (UPC) and is divided among the various Union committees. These committees work on a strict budget and any money that is lost by one committee has to be made up by one of the others. For the past five years, HQ has been losing money, and the other committees have had to make up for the HQ deficit. Total attendance for the two nights of the '71 HQ was only 1,500. Garnet Wilson, HQ producer, noted that a good portion of that crowd consisted of Manhattan residents and parents of the participants rather than students. Also, the intense competition created unfriendly feelings between members of the different living groups. Currently, there is a committee in SGA working under the members-at-large who are studying HQ - its good points, bad points and why it failed. They are planning to formulate a substitute program that could utilize HQ's good points but get rid of its faults. Money has been set aside in the Union budget to finance such a program if the committee should come up with a proposal before the end of the year. If you are interested in working with this committee, contact Karen Zwingelberg, who is chairman of the committee, at 539-9518.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What were four campus patrolmen doing around King Hall checking drivers licenses and license plates on cars a week ago Tuesday night.?

M.R.

Campus patrolmen were just making a routine check to see if students' cars on campus had proper stickers and were parked correctly. Checks of this kind are made several times throughout a semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When two close friends of ours recently married, the witnesses who signed their marriage license were not of legal age. One was 17 and the other 19.

Is this couple married legally?

J.A.

Yes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend's roommate and I are having a disagreement as to what a taxi squad does on a football team. Would you please clear this up? What is a taxi squad, what does it do, and does it apply only to pro ball?

A taxi squad consists of players who don't have regular positions on a team but play anyway. Taxi squad members are usually specialists, such as a punt return specialist. A team will have a first string, second string and specialists. Taxi squad members can replace other members of the team. University football teams usually don't have taxi squads because they are more limited in the number of players they can have on a team. Taxi squad members are talented players who just aren't starters.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A recent Collegian photo suggested that campus police are carefully ticketing cars parked without proper registrations and-or permits. The fact is, more often than not, that when the holder of a reserved parking place - especially 24 hour reserves - arrives at his assigned spot, he finds an unauthorized vehicle parked there. Is there any a person rightfully entitled to a reserved parking place can have such illegally-parked cars ticketed? The situation arises with such frequency that it is intolerable. What steps can be taken?

Simply call the traffic office on campus at 2-6412 and report the illegally parked car. Before Ike and Tina Turner can say "Funkier than a mosquiter's tweeter" there will be a ticket under the windshield wiper of that illegally parked vehicle.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU SCIENCE FICTION AND Fantasy Society will have an introductory and plan-ning meeting at 7 p.m., in Union 206.

FORMER AMERICAN Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer will be the Convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL sponsor a reception for Edwin Reischauer at 9:30 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room. INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. ALPHA ZETA - Ag Council Tours Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Water Hall reading room.

THURSDAY

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet to arrange training schedules for new students at 8 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is invited. Program for the year will be discussed. HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 208.

K-PURRS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207. PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 103.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 251. New members AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 to see film of 1970 world fireball sailboat races from Ireland.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 218 to hear delegate from Nationals.

swarmed over North

Vietnam Tuesday and

delivered one of the

heaviest raids in the North

The supersonic jets flew

through anti-aircraft fire to bomb

surface-to-air missile (SAM) and

gun sites, supply depots and truck

parks in a six-hour attack from

The U.S. Command said fighter-

bombers launched 200 bombing strikes in North Vietnam's

centrating on an area from the

demilitarized zone to about 35

About 50 other aircraft sup-

ported the strikes. These included

jet fighters flying protective

cover, electronic planes to jam the

radar guidance systems of the

anti-aircraft guns and SAM

missiles, rescue planes and

helicopters, and reconnaissance

planes to take photos of bomb

THE U.S. Command said all of

the American planes returned

safely to their bases in South

No assessment of damage to the North Vietnamese positions was

readily available, the command

Pilots reported light to moderate anti-aircraft fire but

said they encountered no SAMs. The U.S. Command said the

raids were ordered because of a

recent increase in North Viet-

namese missile and anti-aircraft

fire at unarmed U.S. recon-

naissance planes over North

Vietnam and at American aircraft

attacking in Laos near North

In addition, sources said, the

raids were prompted by heavy

North Vietnamese attacks across

the DMZ last month against allied

A LARGE North Vietnamese

troop and supply buildup has been

reported recently just north of the

Moreover, South Vietnamese

field commanders say that more than half the 15,000 to 18,000 North

Vietnamese troops once deployed

in the region immediately below

the DMZ have pulled back into

North Vietnam in recent weeks.

Vietnamese territory.

frontier defenses.

Vietnam and Thailand.

southern panhandle,

daybreak to noon.

miles north of it.

damage.

added.

in the past three years.

SIGMA TAU will have a smoker for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union K-

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1800 Cassell rd.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting to discuss Divali celebration program at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, has booked the technicolor movie, Jeen-KiRah, with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday: Admissions

None. Dismissals:

250 planes bomb

Regena Van Leewen, freshman in general. PETS

These pets are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Cats: Tiger striped male, one year; black female, one year; tiger striped female, eightweeks; grey and white female, six months; yellow male, one year; black female, six months; tan and white female, ten

Dogs: Mixed breed black and fan male, one year; mixed breed white male, eight months; brown female Pekingese, four years; mixed breed tan male, three weeks; mixed basset

female brittany spaniel, one year; brown poodle mixed male, three and one half

Pinnings and Engagements

Sandi Sommerfield, sophomore in interior design from Neodesha, and Allen Wilson, junior in pre-law from Neodesha, announced their engagement Sept. 18.

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On Highway 77

North Vietnam The pullout came in the face of SAIGON (AP) - An incessant U.S. B52 raids and a armada of 250 U.S. planes

ground sweep of the sector.

13,500-man South Vietnamese

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=An editorial comment=

Draft: advantageous to U.S.?

By MARTHA PETERSON

Editorial Writer Senate has passed the Selective Service

bill extending the military draft for another two years by a vote of 55 to 30. President Nixon's signature is expected promptly and draft inductions, expired since June 30, will

resume.

Most persons against the draft consider it unfair, allowing the rich and other persons holding economic or political power to avoid being drafted, while poorer and less educated men are almost always drafted.

Other critics of the draft find it morally unpalatable. The idea of young men being forced to give up two years of their life to fight in unjust wars or in what ever way the establishment sees fit to use them is not

democratic, let alone ethical.

Politicians, however, try to soothe the consciences of these people by telling them that the volunteer army is on the way, that it is the only solution to the problem of the draft and that as soon as possible it will be implemented. Until then the draft is necessary.

BUT LET us look at the advantages of the draft. After all, there must be some, since it has been renewed every other year for twenty years.

Economically, it must be sound to take several hundred thousand men out of the job force for two years. There are only so many

jobs, and there are too many people for jobs in a time of high employment. Maybe we should raise the draft quota every time unemployment rises.

Then, the draft manages to keep a number of young men in college. It encourages them to keep their grades up, and to graduate. It also encourages young men to join the Reserved Officers Training Corps who might not otherwise. And we certainly need ROTC to instill discipline and loyalty and patriotism in those young college men. It keeps them from rioting.

TODAY'S ARMY also helps to instill patriotism and loyalty and discipline in our young men - all the discipline necessary to use the needle, to have to take heroin to escape the reality of the army.

Today's army allows young men to see the world, a world they would certainly never see otherwise. A world of children burned by napalm, of women and children slaughtered, of a people who have been fighting a war for so long they have forgotten what peace is.

And today's army teaches young men something that no other organization in the United States could do as well. It teaches them to hate and to kill better than any other army in the world.

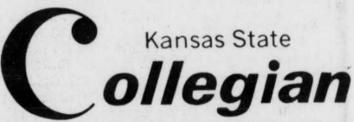
When one takes all this under consideration, it is no wonder that Congress has renewed the draft.

NOW WITH THE LEFT EYE GENERAL!!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

SPANNED SPANNED BOX 1529/ E. LANSING. MICH.



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK Columnist

More than 25 million Americans will be eligible to vote for the first time on election day, 1972, choosing from a field that resembles the lineup at your neighborhood horse race.

For many of the Democratic candidates, the campaign began the day of Nixon's inauguration. The White House hopeful roster has now expanded to one candidate and almost 10 cautious "non-candidates," all anxious to dump the President.

Aside from hawkish Henry Jackson, the slate of liberals differs more in style than outlook, causing American conservatives to shudder at images of a new Camelot and revived isolationism.

BUT WHITE HOUSE staffers are not ready to file for unemployment, as favorable polls, dissension within the Democratic ranks and snowballing vulnerabilities of some candidates hint good fortune for the GOP. To see why Nixon is smiling, check

your official election program. Most observers list Ed Muskie as the Demo front-runner. Muskie's moderate appeal has proven valuable in other battles, as when his election eve address in 1970 partially offset the law-and-order statements of the GOP. But political winds have blown Muskie off his moderate base, and he has blasted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and endorsed the April 24, 1971 demonstrations.

When his mail ran four-to-one against the Hoover hatchet job and he learned of Communist backing for the rallies, the famed Muskie temper exploded. "I never should have endorsed anything," he admitted. Joseph Nicholson, a former Muskie staffer, has pointed to Muskie's "weakness, indecision and his waffling." In addition, the Demo left wing has criticized Muskie for not backing Mississippi black gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers.

THEN THERE'S always Hubert Humphrey, who's no longer pleased as punch

since the Pentagon Papers revealed his role in expanding the War. Even in his home state. Minnesota, a mid-summer poll showed his approval rate a sickly 44 per cent. Despite his present repudiations of his former President Lyndon Johnson, voters still remember who called the Vietnam War

a "great adventure." "Apparently Hubert was not Vice President, as far as we can tell," a Ted Kennedy aide scoffed. Despite his failing memory on his war activities, however, Humphrey's wordy optimism, moderate base and labor backing make him a strong candidate.

The next contestant's claim to power is based on his name, but any similarity between him and his brother Jack is purely unintentional. Ted Kennedy drew nationwide criticism for his irresponsible charge that Nixon is basing his Vietnam policies only on political considerations. In making his bid as a non-candidate, Kennedy has stationed himself far in left field, shown by his attacks on the FBI, his plan for socialized health insurance and his backing for candidates such as black militant Rep. Ron Dellums. Chappaquiddick and Mary Jo are almost forgotten, as evidenced by Kennedy's strength in recent polls. But a recent Harris poll shows only 34 per cent of Americans feel Kennedy has the proper leadership and personality qualities. Watch the look of "surprise" and the spontaneous tears if Kennedy reaps the nomination.

THE FOURTH candidate stands out like a healed thumb. Henry Jackson is both hawkish and domestically liberal, drawing strong labor support. He has warned that many Demos are "marching to the drums" of the "absolute radical left." "Scoop" Jackson comes across as a statesman, and boasts strong backing from county Democratic chairmen.

Jackson's weaknesses include lack of exposure and only minimal popularity among environmentalists. Though Jackson flashed diplomacy and needed toughness, his reponsible defense policies and hard-line image will earn the veto of the party's substantial left wing.

Contrasting Jackson is George McGovern, an extreme liberal from conservative South Dakota. McGovern, who continually apologizes for the sins of the U.S., connected the wanton Capitol bombing with the violence in Southeast Asia, and has stated we should be pleased to accept North Vietnam as the dominant power in Southeast Asia. McGovern's sincerity is admirable, as he is one of the few long-time doves, basing his positions on more than Gallup polls. But his extremism will scare away most moderates and conservatives, leaving George on the sidelines.

DARKHORSES INCLUDE Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, John Lindsay, Wilbur Mills and William Proxmire, adding yet more chaos to the scramble. In addition, spoilers and frontrunners alike have joined in blasting one another. Bayh has labeled McGovern's policies as "rather naive," Humphrey has compared Muskie to Charles DeGaulle, McGovern scolded Humphrey and Muskie for opposing troop cuts in Europe — and the divisive list keeps growing.

Since Vietnam is nearly defused as an issue and the President has moved decisively on the economy, a lack of campaign ammunition is added to the disunity of the Democrats.

Things may change by November, 1972. But right now, Nixon backers are studying the ten-headed donkey of the Democrats. And they're wearing cautious smiles.



___Letters to the editor=

Brigham Young labeled a racist university

Editor

K-Straight University has grown and blossomed over the years into one of the finest mind-factories in the country. Graduates are being force fed into the economy to fill their standardized niches at an ever increasing rate and undergraduate enrollment continues to boom. It seems incredulous that out of all those people, only a very few seem aware or even conscientious.

On Sept. 25, what will the student body of K-Straight be doing? Well, nearly everybody will be up early to prepare for the football game or to meet their parents for the glorious enterprise of Parents' Day. The afternoon will be full of purple (ugh), football, beer and family togetherness.

Then the evening will bring one of any number of fine forms of entertainment: Aggieville, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and their sugary lifting "honey bear" songs, or for the real buff, the fifth rerun of "Butch Cassidy". And all will be well at the big University, right?

Wrong. Does anybody realize who our opponent will be when all those purple parents and their nice safe purple kiddies fill up the stadium Saturday afternoon? None other than Brigham Young University, a school of higher learning supported and run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

The Mormons only happen to be one of the last overtly racist organizations left today, although those that are covertly racist are too numerous to mention. Dating since shortly before the Civil War, Negroes have been discouraged from joining the Mormon Church and those that have joined have been "withheld from the priesthood" and "excluded from the essential rites of the temple," effectively making them non-members anyway.

Only one black elder has been officially recorded as having been ordained in the Church and that was before Joseph Smith, Mormon leader and prophet, decreed that blacks were descendents of Ham, who was outcast by God and whose "children thereafter were to be servants of the true believers."

Brigham Young, who ascended to power following Joseph Smith's death, once even openly said that Ham's descendants were outcasts from God and thus God had marked them "with broad noses and black skin." These words have stood within the Mormon Church up to this very day

And what about Brigham Young University, the church administrated school? Well, they are a little more subtle than the Church, although to call BYU covert rather than overt would almost be a misnomer.

According to BYU's admission standards, "any students are accepted for admission to Brigham Young University provided they maintain ideals and standards in harmony with those of the Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

Being as the ideals and standards of the Mormon Church are racist and, of the 27,000 plus students at BYU (95 per cent of which are Mormons), only a handful are black (tokenism at its best) the admission standards must be well kept. And just to make sure that the University doesn't let anybody slip through, a student "to be admitted to the University, must submit a confidential interview report form completed by a bishop or other appropriately designated church or school official." Very convenient indeed.

But enough said about BYU. What about K-Straight on Sept. 25? Why did K-Straight schedule a football game with a racist supported institution? Why do the Administration and the student body, not to mention the black football players and the rest of the black minority on campus, sanction racism by welcoming BYU to our campus?

What must it feel like to be a black football player and

know that the man across the field considers you a "nigger." And if he doesn't, he still endorses racism by attending a racist supported institution (BYU) as do any of K-Straight's football players, white or black, who participate in a game with BYU and all the fans, white or black, who fill the stands to watch such a game.

It's incredible, it's degrading, it's dusgusting. The only people who should be anywhere near the game that day should be the ones who are planning on seeing that the game never takes place. But then, that wouldn't be K-Straight Racist University would it?

Larry Reynolds Junior in Journalism

P.S. Congrats to Jules Asher, it was refreshing.

Scrapes car, neglects note

Editor:

I would like to offer the opportunity of making formal recompence to the individual who sideswiped my 1970 blue El Camino in the parking lot behind Waters Hall at approximately 9:15 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13.

I feel certain that this individual is spending sleepless nights because in his haste and-or confusion he neglected to attach his name and address to the windshield of the car he had wounded.

I am certain that no one is low enough to actually damage another's property and then depart (sometimes called "hit and run") without the offer of monetary reimbursement.

Ms. Harlyn McGuire Junior in Home Economics Extension



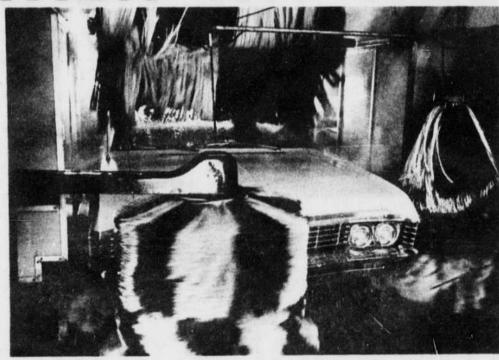






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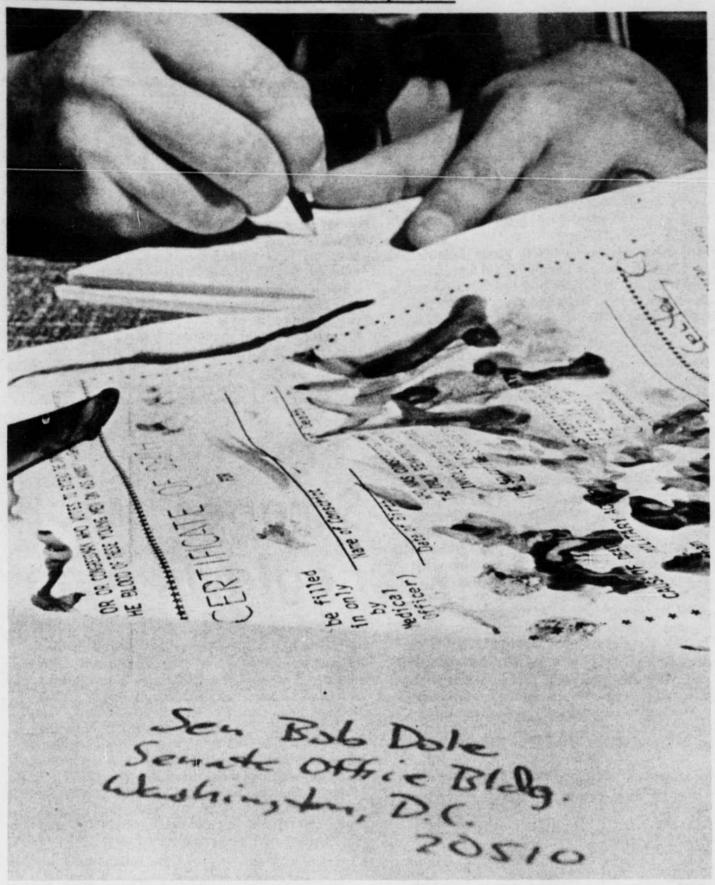
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PROTEST — Some students signed forms with death certificates printed on them in front of the Union Tuesday. The forms will

be sent to congressmen as a protest against the draft.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Selective service protested

Students signed death certificates in front of the Union Tuesday in protest of involuntary service in the Selective Service System.

The mock death certificates were given out at a table sponsored by the Peace Action Committee. The U.S. Senate approved the draft extension bill

Tuesday. The top of the death certificate read "Every Senator or Congressman who votes to extend the

draft has the blood of young men on his hands." Certificates were sent to Senators Robert Dole and James Pearson and Representatives Keith Sebelius, Garner Shriver, Joe Skubitz and Larry

Rev. Warren Rempel, Director of KADRIC (Kansas Draft Repeal Information Center), said the purpose is to question the credibility and performance of senators and congressmen who have the power to vote for an extension of the draft.

"The U.S. Congress, in regards to the draft issue,

is dealing with human lives," Rempel said. "To be more blunt, they are dealing in human blood and it is time we said so bluntly.

"We have tolerated the blood too long and we've tolerated it because we've failed to confront the fact that it is the blood of human lives we are talking about."

John Nicholes, junior in sociology, said senators and representatives voting for the draft extension will be voting to kill young men.

"It's not the executive branch of government that is causing war, it's the senators and representatives voting in the bill to extend the draft," Nicholes said. "The death certificate is trying to put it on their conscience."

Rempel said the blank space at the top of the death certificate for name, date of birth and date of death represent the untold fatalities to be swallowed up in the future if war continues.

Governor's council approves grants

WICHITA (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration Tuesday approved a \$43,726 grant to establish an office of executive director for the Kansas County Attorneys Association.

The grant was among several top grants approved by the committee meeting here.

The grant for the prosecutors association is designed to establish an office for the coordination of training seminars and programs and for the collection and dissemination of material to assist prosecutors in the state.

THE DIRECTOR, who is to be an attorney licensed to practice law, will be paid \$18,000 a year. The grant is for one year, after which the association will attempt to gain legislative support and continue to support the office through dues paid by each county.

In other major grants, the committee:

 Approved a \$5,068 grant for the Girls Industrial School at Beloit. It will provide the girls in residence with recreational equipment, colored television sets and record players. There also will be provided softball equipment for a softball team and fishing equipment.

- Approved a \$35,265 grant to

the Sedgwick County Court of Common Pleas for expansion by hiring additional parole and probation counselors.

Approved a \$10,772 grant to expand probation services for Franklin County municipal and juvenile courts.

Approved a \$14,686 grant to the Saline County Juvenile Court for a Salina big brothers and big sisters program.

- Approved an \$18,516 grant to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory for a security fence.

- Approved a \$5,022 grant to the Kansas Bar Association to support a series of 12 weekly half-hour television programs to be carried

Labor chief's home blasted in Vietnam

SAIGON Terrorists touched off a bomb Tuesday night at the home of a labor leader once mentioned as a running mate of President Nguyen Van Thieu. It seemed to be an assassination attempt.

The bombing came at the end of a politically turbulent day of student demonstrations and oral blasts at Thieu by two opposition

The bomb exploded at the home of Tran Quoc Buu, president of South Vietnam's million-member Confederation of Labor.

The explosion destroyed the living room of Buu's home behind the labor union offices. Buu, who had retired to his bedroom a few minutes earlier, was unhurt.

THE BOMB, about five pounds of plastic explosives, blew a 4 by 6 foot hole in the wall of the house and wrecked the living room. It also shattered windows in the nearby three-story confederation headquarters, located near the headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Buu told newsmen he believed the Viet Cong were responsible for the blast.

He said the Viet Cong had made previous threats on his life because he is the principal organizer of the Farmer-labor party. The party competes for members among the same farmers and workers that the Viet Cong seek to recruit.

Earlier in the day, 100 students at the Saigon University faculty of science burned effigies of Thieu, sang peace songs, and chalked anti-Thieu and "Bunker go home" slogans on the street in front of their compound. Ellsworth Bunker is the U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

POLICE RESPONDED with tear gas and made a brief charge into the compound sending students scattering into class buildings.

Secretary-General Pham Ba Cam of the Social Democratic party told a political meeting that his party, closely tied to the Hoa Hao religious sect, does not accept either the results of the Aug. 29 lower house elections or the Oct. 3 presidential election.

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Groups, regents confer

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Board of Regents has two links with the campus through the Council of Presidents and the Council of Chief Academic Officers (COCAO). The councils together research and formulate recommendations for the board.

Presidents of K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Pittsburgh State College, and Fort Hays State College, along with the executive officer of the board serve on the Presidents' Council. Vice-presidents of the schools and the academic officer of the board serve on COCAO.

President James A. McCain and Vice-president of Academic Affairs John Chalmers, represent K-State on the councils.

"To achieve coordination among the six state schools and, hopefully, to make them a system of higher education in Kansas rather than six competing institutions" is the purpose of Presidents' Council, McCain said. Chalmers said COCAO has a

similar purpose.

The Presidents' Council draws up recommendations for the board. The board asks the council to examine specific problems and report on them and the council turns some of its business over to COCAO to be researched, McCain said.

McCAIN SAID he believes that by the presidents working together, state schools can coordinate their programs into a network without initiating a chancellor system in Kansas, which, he added, would be costly.

Under a chancellor system, one executive would direct a particular segment of all state universities and colleges. For example, one official would direct all the graduate schools. This would be ordering the departments from above, McCain said, rather than working at their level.

Tight cooperation among the two councils and the Board of Regents is necessary to create a system of higher education in Kansas, Chalmers

said.

Some points need to be uniform throughout the state's universities and colleges, the two representatives said. Some of the points were salary levels, ratios between students and faculty, numbering of courses and transferral of credit.

An effort is made to keep K-State and KU about equal, the three smaller colleges somewhat even, with WSU in the middle, McCain said.

At its first meeting of the term last week, Presidents' Council agreed on a standard form for appointing professors at state schools, approved a policy of not releasing new students' names to advertisers and turned down a proposal to establish a uniform fee for students registering at campus placement centers.

THE COUNCIL'S measures then were recommended to the Board of Regents by the executive officer, who presides at the council's meetings.

Two major projects of the Presidents' Council concern budgeting. The council is working on a system of formula budgeting in which all needs would be expressed by formulas, such as X number of books per student and X feet of office space per faculty member, McCain said.

Presidents' Council also is speculating on ways to present schools' budgets to the Kansas legislature "to dramatize and explain our needs," McCain said. In the past, the presidents have visited with individual legislators across the state.

COCAO is preparing a master plan for higher education in Kansas, Chalmers said. This plan, which will be published within a year, is designed to curb unnecessary duplication of departments and courses across the state and to improve quality and efficiency while reducing costs.

CHALMERS SAID that the quality of education in Kansas will improve if each institution can see where it fits into the state's educational system, instead of each school competing with the others.

Currently, each of the three state universities sponsors engineering departments, K-State and Wichita State offer agriculture. There are similar duplications in home economics, architecture and other fields. The master plan will concentrate resources, qualified instructors, and capital at one school per specialized field, Chalmers said.

In addition to working on the master plan, COCAO is setting up a calendar for the next ten years, to be used at the six schools. Each institution will begin and end classes on the same date and will have identical breaks and vacations in the future. Chalmers added,

COCAO works with items such as uniform policies on credit transferrals, patents for campus discoveries, fees paid by students and numbering of courses, Chalmers said.

BESIDES STUDYING problems handed to it by Presidents' Council, COCAO works on budgeting and accreditation reports and examines new and strengthening programs at the six institutions.

McCain said all actions taken by the Presidents' Council must be approved by the Board of Regents. But the board contacts the council before it takes action.

"The Presidents' Council and COCAO are achieving coordination in Kansas, the type that a lot of states have had to spend a million dollars for by hiring a superchancellor," McCain said.

The Presidents' Council meets each month one day before the regents meet. COCAO tries to meet two and a half days before the Presidents' Council meeting, Chalmers said.

Presidents' Council was established more than 20 years ago but became active during the past eight, McCain said. COCAO began two years ago, Chalmers said.

A THINKING MAN'S PLAN

for Saturday, September 25

Parents and Band Day

A. PARK in the Union Parking Lot

1. It's free — there are 525 spaces.

B. LUNCH at the K-State Union.

1. Stateroom — Full Menu Choice.

2. Buffeteria — Opens 11:00 a.m.

C. BUS to the stadium and return.

1. Bus stop at north entrance to Union.

2. 25c fare each way.

D. GO Cat Fans Go!

and on Saturday don't forget to go to the -

K-STATE UNION

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Scientists launch extensive sea pollution investigation

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)

— Oceanographers have launched man's most extensive study of pollution far at sea and of little-understood rivers of cold water that effect circulation in the deeps.

They say it is becoming increasingly urgent for man to learn the limits on his ultimate use of the oceans, and whether such activities as dumping wastes might some day alter circulation and cause regional or even global weather changes.

Experts at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of seven universities and institutions joining in the \$8 million, four-year study, say recent tests in the South Pacific of a key research instrument were better than expected. The instrument automatically measures water temperature, depth and salt content, feeding data into a computer.

IT WILL measure these variables from ocean surface to bottom at 120 stops during cruises along north-south tracks in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. The data will enable scientists to map the rivers of deep cold water.

More than 5,000 samples will be collected during two years of cruises and analyzed for natural and manmade radioactivity. The radioactivity levels will serve as sensitive "clocks," indicating how far a pollutant has traveled since it entered the ocean.

Atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons, for example, introduced radioactive elements into the sea unique to many of the detonations. Tracing movement of these elements will tell how fast currents move and how quickly contaminants on the ocean surface find their way into the deep

combining this data, the scientists hope eventually to predict how fast and in what directions a pollutant will spread from any depth or location during hundreds or even thousands of year.

The answers about pollution are needed most urgently, Joe Reid, a Scripps oceanographer, said in an interview.

Can you dance?

Men and women interested in dancing will have an opportunity to display their talents Thursday.

Tryouts for a Nov. 8 dance concert will be at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium 302. The concert is in conjunction with the women's physical education department and the Methods of Modern Dance class.

The concert is given every year as part of a class assignment, Terry McCleary, coordinator for the concert, said.

Ms. McCleary said no experience is necessary to try out for the

oncert.

Many dancing positions need to be filled, Ms. McCleary added,

so all interested students should attend the tryouts.

Students to decide fate of pro

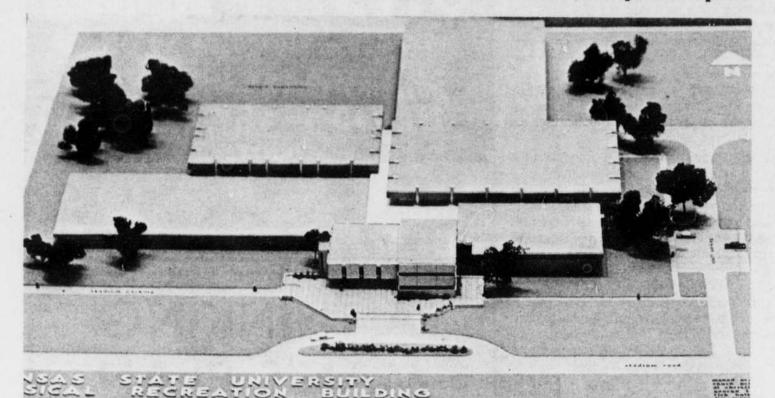
By KERRY HIBBS Staff Writer The idea of better intramural and recreational facilities for students — better than the limited ones Ahearn Field House provides has been kicked around K-State for a long time. But the first serious move to do something about it came last winter.

That's when Pat Bosco, student body president, organized a Recreation Complex Commission to study the feasibility of building such a complex — one where a student could go anytime and do anything without running into the varsity athletes.

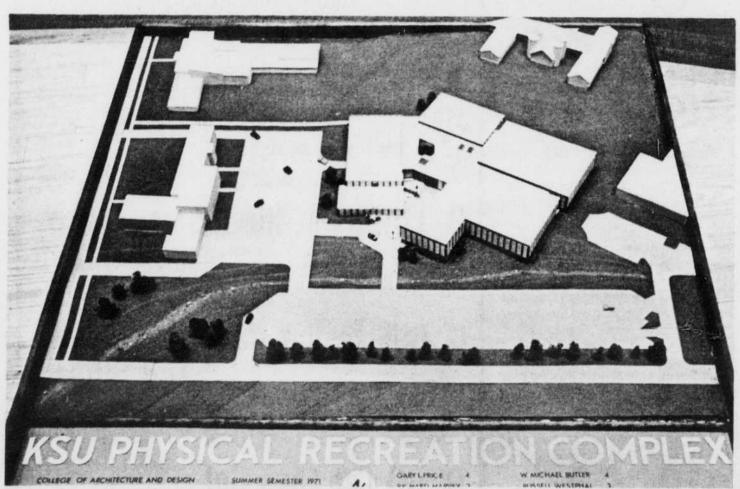
In the following months, the commission looked at models and pictures of intramural facilities at other schools, talked to intramural officials from Purdue and Colorado took an informal survey of students. From these sources, the commission has developed five proposals for a complex.

THE PICTURES on these pages are the five models of the proposed Physical Recreation Complex for K-State. They represent the combined efforts of 32 architecture students, divided into five teams, who put the replicas

- Staff photos by Gary Swinton



Location: Vicinity of present intramural field Estimated cost: \$5,750,000



Location: North of Umberger Hall, south of Pittman Estimated cost: \$5,000,000

together for a class project during summer school.

Now that the models are completed, the Big Question is: Will the students buy one of them?

Estimated cost: an extra \$30 to \$35 per year for each student. Estimated time of construction: four to seven years. Proposed way of governing it: a student governing board, similar to Union Governing Board.

A student referendum for the complex is coming, although no exact date has been set. R.D. Harmon, student body president, hopes the vote will be before Thanksgiving.

ESTIMATED COSTS of these buildings are listed under their pictures. Each one will cost another \$1 million to fully equip it — office equipment, gymnastic equipment, lighting, etc.

Exactly how much the complex would increase student fees, if approved in the referendum, is uncertain. Daniel Beatty, University business manager, gave this estimate:

"For the proposed complex cost of \$5.1 million and assuming an average enrollment of 15,000 students, the fee increase per student would be approximately \$17 a semester."

THE RECREATION Complex Commission, now led by Harmon, consists of three student senators, three members from the Intramural Department and elected members from the Intramural Council.

After the Recreation Complex Commission was formed, the next step was working out the details of the Complex itself — the location, parking, blueprints. This was done by the architecture students who built the models.

The four potential locations are south of the Union, south of Ahearn Field House, north of Umberger Hall, and the existing intramural field

PROPOSED FACILITIES include at least 12 handball courts, six basketball courts, men's and women's exercise rooms and saunas. There would be space for volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, wrestling, indoor golf and squash.

Some of the architecture students made provisions for an ice skating rink, a track and a roller skating rink. If the complex is built south of Ahearn, it will connect with the new swimming pool complex already planned. These aren't all the facilities; the list goes on.

The Recreation Complex Commission had its first meeting this semester on Sept. 14. The architecture students were there, filling the Big Eight Conference Room with models, diagrams and stacks of fact-loaded books about the project.

It looked impressive, but they all agreed they had a long way to go before one of those replicas on the table became a reality.

"THE NEED and feasibility are there. We have the resources," Harmon said, looking at the models spread out in front of him. "Now, will the people buy it?"

That and the question, "How do we sell it?" faced all those at the meeting. The architecture students laid the groundwork for the complex, but it is a political issue now. And putting across a project like this is a momentous task.

The complex must be approved by the administration. And the students. And the Board of Regents. And Gov. Robert Docking. And the Kansas Legislature. Richard Rogers, state senator from Manhattan, described the legislative process such a proposal must go through:

"First it would be proposed to the University administration. If the ad-

posed recreation complex

ministration concurred, it would seek approval from the Board of Regents to have it submitted to the students for a referendum vote.

"IF THE proposal receives this approval, the administration places it on its priority list and the Board of Regents in turn places it on its building priority list.

"If there is sufficient money available, or in the case of a student funded building, if the governor and legislature approve, an architect is selected and construction begins."

When asked why a student-funded building had to follow state-funded building approval procedures, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University planning, explained, "Student fees become state funds and must be expended under the state statutes designed to protect public funds."

ADMINISTRATION officials are approaching the issue cautiously. President James A. McCain said, "Such a facility would be a decided asset. However, it should be evaluated as a part of the overall physical plant needs of the University and assigned a priority accordingly."

In the same tone, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The complex is a very desirable and greatly

needed University facility.

"However, its importance must be viewed in light of the demand for academic improvements and the existing campus building priority list. Since a university is academically orientated, academic buildings frequently receive more favorable backing from the decision makers."

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, added, "It will be very difficult to persuade the Board of Regents that the facility is necessary above academic buildings on the priority list."

NONETHELESS, members of the Recreation Complex Commission and the architecture students are planning a hard fight to get their project approved. "If you get the students in favor of it, it will go," one said Tuesday night.

They believe they have a good argument for the complex. The opening of their book describing the project reads: "At the present time, the meager athletic facilities are reserved almost exclusively for the use of the varsity athlete. There is little, if any, time these facilities are available to the nonvarsity athlete.

"The Physical Recreation Building would be funded by the students and available to the students. There would be a minimum of organized events except for scheduled in-

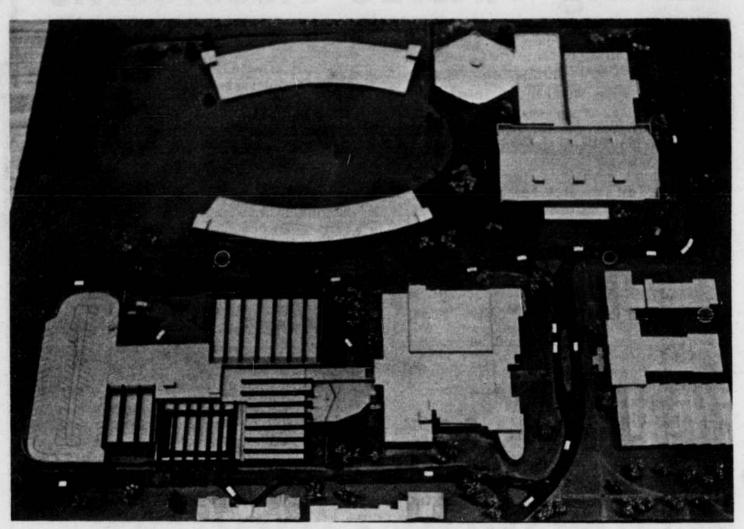
tramural competition. "It would be a facility where an individual student or a small group of students could go when they wanted and pursue whatever sport they desired." The book adds that the Physical Recreation Building will fill a definite need for the now-neglected 95 per

cent plus of K-State students.

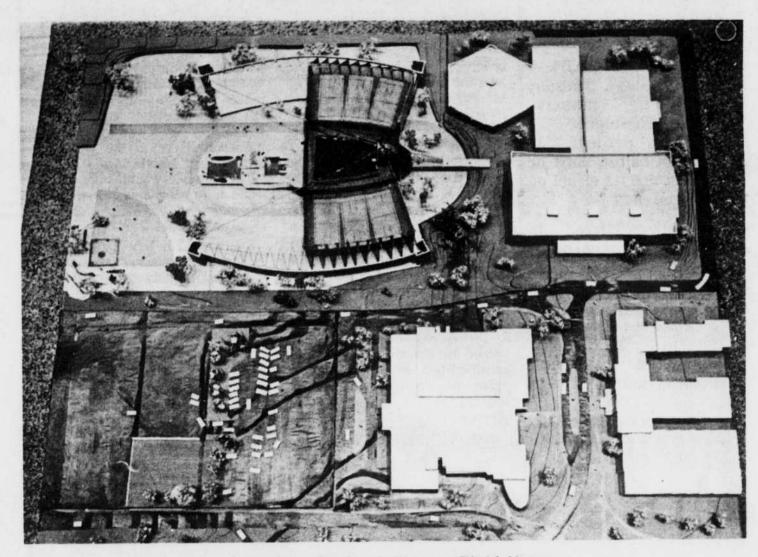
ALL THIS may be true, but the question still exists whether a student can bet fired up enough about it to pay another \$30 per year in fees.

It's been done at other schools, the commission members say, and it can be done here. And, Harmon added, not to discount outside financial help. In connection with the complex, he plans to talk with Gov. Docking Monday.

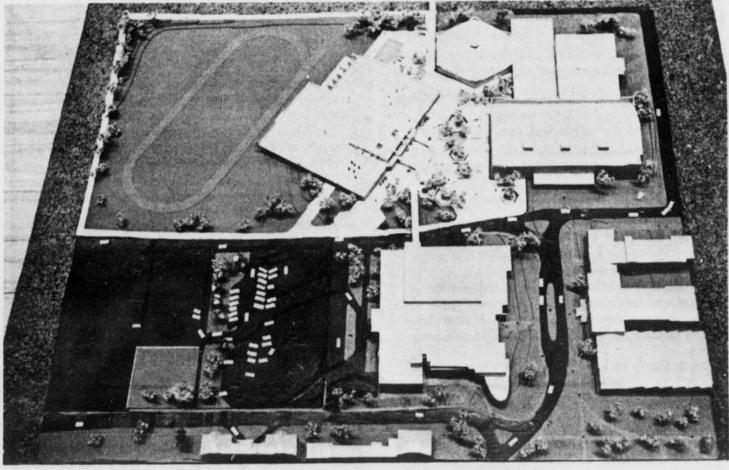
An "educate the people" type of campaign, explaining everything about the complex, is being organized to pave the way for the student referendum. Its success will be determined later this semester — at the polls.



Location: South of Student Union Estimated cost: \$6,500,000



Location: South of Ahearn Field House Estimated cost: \$4,750,000



Location: South of Ahearn Field House Estimated cost: \$4,250,000

Language clubs encourage talking outside classrooms

Students interested in speaking French or German outside the classroom can do so — by joining one of two language groups on campus.

Each Thursday, 20 students, instructors and other interested persons meet for lunch and French conversation in the Union state room.

"Our meetings are very informal. We converse in French and talk about anything that interests the students. That's the whole beauty of the thing," Ron Super, French instructor, said.

THE PURPOSE of the weekly lunches and dialogue is to "make the French language more real and to bring it out of the classroom."

Super emphasized the meetings are not required for class grades and not confined to French students although many of the participating students are taking the language.

"It's open to anyone. We have some students who are taking French I or II and some who are beyond that. We also have some foreign exchange students from countries where French is spoken, students who have lived in the country and know a little of the language, as well as instructors and professors from other university departments.

At some of the luncheons, cultural movies and

slides of France and other areas of interest are shown.

"We try to make it as attractive as possible but we don't want it to be too academic. That's not the purpose. We want it to be informal."

The group was started one and one-half years ago and meets Thursday in Room three of the Union Stateroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAY evenings, students interested in Germany or its language gather for a "very informal night at the Hibachi Hut."

The group, organized two years ago, is not connected with any department at K-State and is just "a time to get together and talk about the language or anything else."

"Most of those who come are graduate students and professors but anyone is welcome," Sally Hartwig, graduate teaching assistant in German, said.

Some of the participants are exchange students. Others have been in Germany and come to the meetings to keep up with the language.

Ms. Hartwig stressed the group was not organized just to meet and speak German. She said many students come to converse in English or listen to other students speak German.

Waterway stopped

for environmental protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the massive Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway project in Mississippi halted until he can determine its effect on the environment.

The ruling stirred up immediate resentment among congressional backers of the presidentially blessed project and Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, called the decision "judicial tyranny."

JUDGE JOHN Lewis Smith Jr. issued a preliminary injunction

ordering the Corps of Engineers to halt the start of construction on the \$337 million project pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to block the project completely.

Tuesday's decision was the third time the Environmental Defense Fund has been able to halt a federal project on environmental grounds. Earlier it was able to delay a start on the trans-Alaska pipeline and to stop work on the Cross-Florida barge canal.

Irwin Goldbloom, attorney for the corps, said no decision has been made on what the next step will be. He said two options under consideration are appealing the ruling or asking for a speedy hearing on the permanent injunction.

THE TENNESSEE-Tombigbee

waterway would create a 300-footwide barge canal from the Tennessee River to the Tombigbee River in northeastern Mississippi. It would provide a water link from the Ohio River to the Gulf of Mexico near Mobile, Ala.

The project would take nine years to finish and would employ five dams and 10 locks to raise and lower barges 341 feet.

Smith ruled the fund had made a "substantial showing" that the corps had not fully complied with the National Environmental Protection Act of 1969 and the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act of 1934.

The Environmental Protection Act requires that an environmental impact statement accompany major federal projects through the decision-making process.

More ads crammed into same TV time

NEW YORK (AP) — Settle down to watch a television movie this season and chances are you will see not less than 32 commercials — nearly twice as many as a year ago.

The networks are not selling more time for commercials, but they are running more commercials in the same time.

THE 60-SECOND commercial has become a rarity on the tube this season. The 30-second commercial, which had just a toehold last year, now dominates the medium.

The voluntary code of the National Association of Broadcasters limits networks in prime time to three minutes of commercials in a half hour, six minutes an hour and 14 minutes during a two-hour movie.

Until January, 60 seconds was the shortest time the networks would sell a sponsor, although some advertisers were sneaking in 30-second "piggyback" spots by splitting a minute. Then CBS began to sell 30-second spots and the rush was on.

THE TV BUREAU of Advertising says that by June 85 per cent of the commercials shown on the networks were 30's. The figure is believed to be even higher with the opening of the new season.

"It came about because the advertisers wanted it," said a bureau spokesman. "The networks didn't want it. But the advertisers said it was more efficient to use 30's. Surveys showed that viewer awareness of a 30 was 75 per cent that of a full minute."

The advertisers figure they are getting threequarters of the attention for half the price.

Adding to this clutter is an unforeseen development of the Federal Communication Commission's new prime-time rule. This turns back a half-hour each night to the stations for local or syndicated programming.

The stations are not as restricted as the networks and are cramming six to seven minutes of commercials into a half hour. That can mean 14 commercials in a half-hour — or more if the station runs 10-second, 15-second or 20-second spots.

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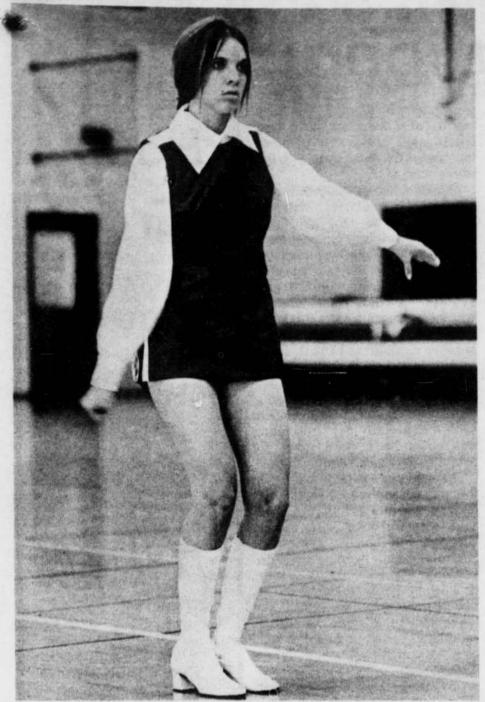
New This Week

John Lennon-Imagine \$3.99

Steve Winwood Welcome to the Canteen \$3.99

Poco-From the Inside \$3.99





PRIDETTE — Debi Hickman, junior in family and child development and captain of the Pridettes, new K-State drill team, practices some steps for the group's first performance.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Pridettes to perform

Flag routines and kicking legs will highlight performances by the Pridettes, K-State's new women's drill team.

Coordinating with the marching band, the girls will provide entertainment during pre-game and half-time ceremonies of three K-State football games this fall. The first performance will be at homecoming, Oct. 16.

Twenty-four regulars and three alternates were chosen last spring by Gyll Bates, director and choreographer.

The team was formed when a few girls suggested the idea to Ms. Bates. Debbie Hickman, junior in general, and a former member

of the Kansas City Chiefettes, is captain of the team. The organization currently is receiving no outside financial

"The girls bought their own costumes and are trying to make more money selling sun visors at the home football games," Ms. Bates said.

Concert tickets about gone

Students planning to attend either of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concerts Saturday should purchase tickets today while some still are available.

Of the original 3,600 tickets for the two performances, there are 160 left at the Union ticket booth and 84 left at Condes.

Most of the tickets available are in the "D" (\$2.50) section although there are a few in the \$3.00 or \$3.50 sections.

Remaining seats will be on sale all day today at Condes and at the Union ticket booth from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was formed in 1966. Since that time there have been some changes in membership and music direction. The new group, reorganized in 1968, has five members.

Some of the group's hits are "Mr. Bojangles", "Some of

committee, many of whom

Democrat, said U.S. mining

operations have trouble com-

peting with low-wage foreign production and stripping is

cheaper than underground

Rep. John Melcher, Montana

Democrat, said coal near the

surface has low sulphur content

and causes minimum air

pollution. It also has the ad-

vantage of production volume and

Reps. James McClure, Idaho

Republican, and Craig Hosmer,

California Republican, said any

ban would have to be justified by

The subcommittee chairman,

Rep. Ed Edmondson, Oklahoma

Democrat, suggested with a grin

that Seiberling might recommend

economy, he added.

details on all its effects.

Rep. Walter Baring, Nevada

represent mining districts.

Shelley's Blues" and "House on Pooh Corner."

The group plays at many college campuses, coffeehouses and nightclubs. Their concert in the University auditorium will include some contemporary rock songs, as well as a parody of the music of the 1950s.

AFTER GAME

BUFFET

5:00-9:00

CAVALIER **CLUB**

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Aggieville

AGGIE DAY

Friday, Sept. 24

Queen Coronation Bar-B-Q Dance

Place: Tuttle Creek **Outlet Area**

Time: 5:00-?

Price: \$4 per Couple \$3 Single

Dance to "TOGETHER"

Asks mine ban until land restored

mining.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Proposals to ban the strip mining of coal ran into opposition Tuesday by some members of a House Interior subcommittee.

Rep. John Seiberling, Ohio Democrat, urged the mines and mining subcommittee either to ban strip mining or impose a 5year moratorium to devise adequate methods of restoring land torn up by such operations.

"As long as we do not mine the coal," he said, "it will always be there for future generations to procure.

"But once the land is rendered unproductive by massive stripping operations, there is no going back," he said. "Not only is the coal gone, but the land too.

"There will be nothing to pass on to our children and our grandchildren," he said.

"And there may well come a time in this nation, a generation or two hence, when, because of environmental necessity and increased population, this nation will need to use every available acre of land just to feed itself."

SEIBERLING WAS questioned by several members of the sub-

5-year moratorium on automobiles pending a solution of their air-pollution problems.

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8-3190

United States wants both Chinas seated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States expressed "overflowing" confidence of success in seating both Chinas as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th session Tuesday.

The United States said it had rounded up a dozen sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth

Eighteen backers of Communist China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and oust Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan regim.

INDONESIAN Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to forge "a universality of membership" for the United Nations.

Edvard Hambro of Norway, the previous assembly president, said the steps Washington and Peking were taking to normalize relations "will adoubtedly have considerable significance" for the United Nations "and may lead to increased possibilities for the organization to perform its functions under the charger."

The assembly voted three new members into the United Nations at its opening session, bringing total membership to 130 countries. They are Bhutan from the Himalayas, and Bahrain and Qatar from the Arabian Penninsula.

INFORMED DIPLOMATS expect the pro-Peking delegations to fight the U.S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U.S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge to bar Peking. which has said it will not come to the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indication of the two sides' relative strength. Debate and voting on the China resolutions is expected in the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Tuesday night that it would seek U.N. membership for Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

IN A SPEECH after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness. Malik named the population explosion, poverty, harnessing technology and destruction of the environment as

some of the major problems of the next 25 years.

Leading issues besides China among the 109 items on the proposed agenda for the session are how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be U.N. secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of this year.

PE becoming coeducational

By DON LAMBERT **Sports Editor**

There seems to be a coming together of the sexes - at least in the K-State physical education department.

Beginning second semester, all basic physical education classes, except weight lifting, fitness and conditioning, swimming and handball, will be offered on a coeducational basis, according to Charles Corbin, head of the men's physical education department.

"This is the way college physical education classes should be," Barbara Gench, head of the women's physical education department said.

In addition to one coed course in

folk and modern dance now offered, coed classes to be offered next semester include bowling, tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

CORBIN SAID a limited number of students will be allowed to enroll in each of these courses. For example, 12 men will be able to sign for the course listed in the line schedule as "Men's tennis." A corresponding number

of women will enroll in Women's tennis. After the quotas have been filled, the classes will meet together at the same time with the same instructor.

Ms. Gench said the problem of scheduling teachers will be partially solved. She said that with the non-coed classes, men must teach the men's courses and women must teach the women's courses. However, with the new system, it does not matter whether the teacher is male or female as there will be an equal number of students of both sexes in the class.

"ONE OF the big advantages is the social factor," Ms. Gench said, "Especially for freshmen, this could be a good place to establish boy-girl relationships."

She said that poor facilities is the only reason mixed swimming classes will not be offered. She said to establish dressing rooms adequate for the coed system at Nichols Gym would not be economically feasible, as a new pool will probably be completed in two years.

She added that when the pool is completed, swimming classes will be coeducational.

THERE IS presently one coed class in the department. The class, titled "Rhythms," teaches the students square dancing, round dancing and some modern dancing.

Kirk Rose, graduate in physical education, is one of the two teachers of the three sections of the class, which averages 60 students.

Rose said the main problem is that in each class, there are nearly 20 boys and 40 girls.

"From the teacher's standpoint, it is kind of a hassle," Rose said, "but, from the male's standpoint, it is a dream."

He said that the students in the class have little problem adjusting to the new coed system. He said he is happy to see the change come, as physical education classes have stood still for too long.

CORBIN ALSO said he is happy with the change. He said the idea of ce-recreational classes makes both the men and women more responsive. He said the main idea of the entire program is to teach students sports in which they can participate with members of the opposite sex, rather than the heavy concentration on team sports, as there has been in the

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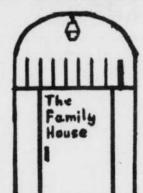


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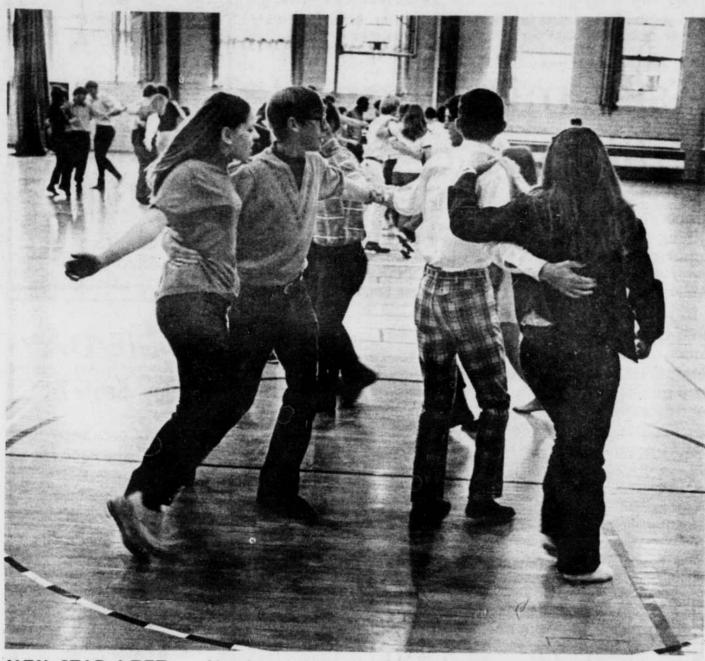
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MANHATTAN



MEN STAR LEFT — Members of the coeducational rhythms class have been learning square dance routines. Nearly 180 students are taking the course, the only coed course now offered by the physical education department. However, more will be added next semester.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

attachs ulug

Pasadena, the article said: "The

pressure to win is so great that

some of the players, without the

coach's knowledge, are removing

little green capsules from their

lockers and popping them into

MUCH OF THE rest of the

article was critical of Coach John

Ralston and his staff for what it

said was the pressure to win that

was put on players and the

"There was no mention of drugs

in the article I wrote," McClure

said Monday night in a call he

made from a Palo Alto, Calif. pay

phone to the San Francisco

their mouths . . . '

coaching discipline.

Chronicle.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Tim McClure, a Stanford lineman last year, says he didn't want Look Magazine to say in an article under his byline that some Stanford University football players took amphetamine pills between halves of the last Rose Bowl game.

The magazine, which announced last week it is going out of business, carried McClure's article in an issue that went on newsstands Tuesday.

Describing a scene in the Stanford dressing room at halftime last Jan. 1 when Pacific Conference champion Stanford upset Big Ten champion Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl at

McCLURE DID say, however, that he saw the article in its final form, had authority to prohibit publication, but let it go in the firm it is published.

He told the Chronicle that after the article had been written "some people from Look flew out and taped the conversation about drugs with me . . . It wasn't supposed to be in at all."

McClure added that he regretted the way coach Ralston was pictured because "I personally like him."

RALSTON'S ONLY comment on the article was: "Big Mac was one of my favorites. I'm sorry he didn't get more out of football."

Jack Shultz, who co-captained the 1970 team on which McClure was a starter until injuring his knee in the sixth game, was asked about the pill-popping charge.

"The guys on the team knew that guys were taking pills," Shultz replied, "but there was no official sanction of it. I know in my mind that some of the coaches knew that some of this was going on, but there was no way they could control it."

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Intramurals

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S INTRAMURAL GAMES

Women's kickball — Kappa Alpha Theta over West 4, 10-2; Putnam 1 over Goodnow 3, forfeit; Gamma Phi Beta over Clovia, 22-6;

SCU over Ford 5, 27-4.

Men's flag football — Pi Kappa Theta over Thetz Xi, 51-6; Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Tau Omega, 37-18; Acacia over Lambda Chi Alpha, 30-19; Delta Tau Delta over Phi Delta Theta, 26-0; Delta Upsilon over Triangle, 14-6; Sigma Nu over Sigma Phi Epislon, 25-6; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Delta Chi, 31-25; Delta Sigma Phi over Phi Kappa Tau, 14-6; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Kappa Sigma, 20-13; Alpha Gamma Rho over Sigma Chi, 26-18. Farmhouse over Beta Sigma Psi, 25-19; Phi Gamma Delta over Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-18; Greenwoods over JD's, forfeit; ASAG Rivets over Omega, forfeit; Ivy League over Outlaws, 12-6; Wild Pit over SBG, 43-25; GLMF over Kappa, 26-20; AIA over Campus Crusade for Christ, 25-19.

Atlanta rookie named NFL defensive player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie cornerback Tom Hayes of the Atlanta Falcons, who intercepted two passes, recovered a last-minute fumble and found time to start a fist fight in a stunning upset of San Francisco, was named Defensive Player of the

NEW YORK (AP) — Week in the National ookie cornerback Tom Football League Tuesday.

Hayes, a 6-foot-1, 193-pound product of San Diego State drafted in the sixth round, edged middle linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears and safety Richie Petitbon of the Washington Redskins in the weekly Associated Press poll.

As underdog Falcons took the

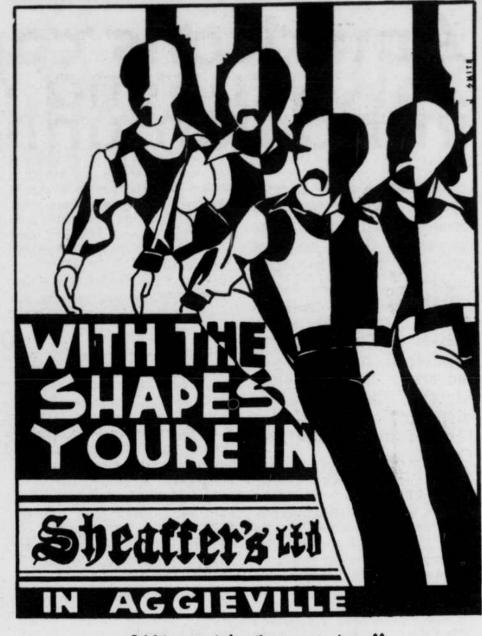
field Sunday against John Brodie and the defending Western Division champions in the National Conference, Hayes appeared to all to be the obvious target.

"I'm sure," said Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, "they were going to try to pick his bones."

BUT HAYES didn't chicken. Brodie's first pass tested Hayes, and the lean rookie picked it off and returned 27 yards to set up a Falcon field goal. In the second period, Brodie went at Hayes again from the Atlanta six-yard line, but the result was an end zone interception.

Hayes had his two interceptions for the day against a pinpoint passer who had only 10 stolen all last season — and he wasn't finished yet.

WITH BRODIE fading to pass from the Atlanta 29 in the final minute, John Zook broke through to force a fumble — and Hayes pounced on it, ending the last threat and securing a 20-17 Falcon victory.



"Where it's happening"

AP names top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football's Big Four in
The Associated Press poll are
favored to maintain their
rankings Saturday, but two of
them face long-time and upset-

Second-ranked Notre Dame,

bent rivals.

which closed in on top-ranked Nebraska after a 50-7 rout of Northwestern last weekend, meets another Big Ten team, Purdue, a home state nuisance although beaten 48-0 last year.

Texas, No. 3, which rimpled over UCLA 28-10 in its season opener, will be at home to Texas Tech.

Nebraska, which received 32

first-place votes and 1,044 points from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to 18 and 1,002 for Notre Dame, takes on Texas A&M while Michigan, No. 4 with 750 points to 799 for Texas, meets UCLA. Auburn moved up to fifth place from seventh after walloping Tennessee-Chattanooga 60-7, dropping idle Ohio State to sixth and Arkansas to seventh. Rounding out the top 10 were Alabama, Tennessee and Colorado.

In the second 10 are Oklahoma, Penn State, Stanford, Georgia, Arizona State, Southern California, Washington, Lousiana State, Toledo and Duke, the last four unranked last week.

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT Sports editor

Racist is the term sometimes used to describe the Mormon supported Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The university, including the football team, which K-State will be playing here Saturday, often hears the term, according to Dave Schulthess, sports information director of the university.

CRITICS HAVE claimed that the university is discriminatory in that there are no or few Blacks on the football team. Though there seems to be some confusion about the racial policies of early Mormon leaders, the university has tried to free itself of this image.

Schulthess said this is a fairly common feeling among some people but that he did not feel the term was fair. Some have even suggested that other football teams boycott the Brigham Young team because of the university's racist policies.

IT IS TRUE that fewer than one percent of the students attending the university are Black. However, according to Schulthess, nine per cent of the football team is Black. The nine per cent figure is fairly significant when compared to the one-half of a per cent Black population for the state of Utah in 1960, according to the World Almanac.

The fact that more than 600 American Indians attend the University and participate in athletics is not included in these figures.

IN ADDITION, Brigham Young has hosted and will host several more NCAA tournaments, including one that K-State will play in.

At K-State, the scene doesn't appear to be much different. The 250 Blacks on campus make up around one and a half per cent of the K-State student body, while Blacks compose 13 per cent of the K-State football team.

In Kansas, blacks are nearly 4 per cent of the total population, as compared to between 11 and 14 per cent in the nation.

THE ENTIRE situation seems to be a little distorted. It certainly appears that Brigham Young is little more a racist university than, say, K-State.



Americans can study in Iranian university

Although K-State doesn't have a formal exchange program with Iran, one university there provides courses for American students.

Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, has many classes in English and is organized much like a university in the United States, Joseph Hajda, director of the International Activities Center, said.

K-STATE does not send students over to Iran and financial assistance is not provided," Hajda said. "We do, however, give recommendations for students who want to study there."

Four recommendations were

sent out last year for students who wanted to study in Iran, Hajda said. Hajda has been informed about one student who has been accepted into Pahlavi Univerasity.

"I can't say exactly how many have been admitted because the semester does not start at Pahlavi until next week," Hajda said.

HAJDA NOTED one reason applicants want to go to Iran to study is "to broaden cultural understanding while continuing with their own academic fields." A few students want to travel to different parts of Europe and Asia before and after staying in Iran, he added.

Any students interested in studying in Iran may contact Hajda at the International Activities Center for advice on courses offered in English in various curriculums.

"Persons wanting to study in

Iran next year should apply now,' Hajda said. "The sooner a student applies, the sooner the committee at Pahlavi University will consider hism"

"TO MY knowledge, Pahlavi University has not given funds to exchange students," Hajda said. However, tuition and living expenses in Iran are cheap, Hajda

"The faculty at Pahlavi have advanced degrees," Hajda noted. "The system of education in Iran has been strengthened with the assistance of the present government." The Iranian government is providing more money, he added.

Because K-State is not under contract with Pahlavi University, students primarily are responsible for their own admission into the university, Hajda said. His assistance is limited to writing recommendations.

Officials maintain story

Jackson shot from rear

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Soledad Brother George Jackson was shot in the back — not through the top of the head — during violence at San Quentin Prison Aug. 21, a final autopsy report disclosed Tuesday.

Joseph O'Brien, San Quentin information officer, said prison officials maintain their position that Jackson was killed by bullets fired from one of two 20-foot-high guard

towers during an abortive escape attempt.

MARIN COUNTY pathologist Jon Manwaring said the bullet that killed Jackson entered his middle back, broke two ribs, traveled up the spine through the brain and exited through the top of the skull.

This was the exact opposite of the path described by Coroner Donovan Cooke two days after the violence in which three huards and two white inmates also died.

Cooke said at that time Jackson apparently was killed by a bullet which entered the top center of his skull, and that he also was shot in an ankle.

MEMBERS OF Jackson's family publicly have questioned official San Quentin statements that the 30-year-old author and black militant smuggled a gun into San Quentin's maximum security Adjustment Center and used it in an escape try. They contend he was murdered by prison guards.

O'Brien said that in view of this new information it would have been "almost impossible" for Jackson to have been killed, while running, by a bullet fired from the gun tower located some distance behind him.

Franciscan earthenware



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Other Patterns included are Desert Rose, Pebble Beach and Nut Tree.



1227 Moro Street Aggieville Ph. 539-1891

Mao dead or ill PARIS (AP) - The French national radio

Broadcast says

speculated Tuesday that Mao Tse-tung may have died, or be gravely ill, following a heart attack. There was little but circumstantial evidence to support such a report, and Peking broadcasts were silent on the subject.

In an early evening broadcast, the French network pushed the theory as a possible reason behind puzzling developments in mainland China.

IT CITED as evidence that two leading U.S. heart surgeons flew to Peking this week. The radio said the New China News Agency identified them only as part of a visiting group of U.S. doctors, but said this could have been a cover for urgent treatment for Mao.

Dr. Paul Dudley White and other American doctors are in China

but were invited weeks ago.

The radio also reported stories that all civil and military aid traffic inside China was halted for three days earlier this week. Another piece of evidence was a reported cancellation of the massive traditional Oct. 1 parade in Peking.

SOME OF the background, but not the actural speculation, came from French writers who are stationed in Piking. The Chinese government has not allowed American correspondents to be stationed there.

The government-owned television channel said of Mao:

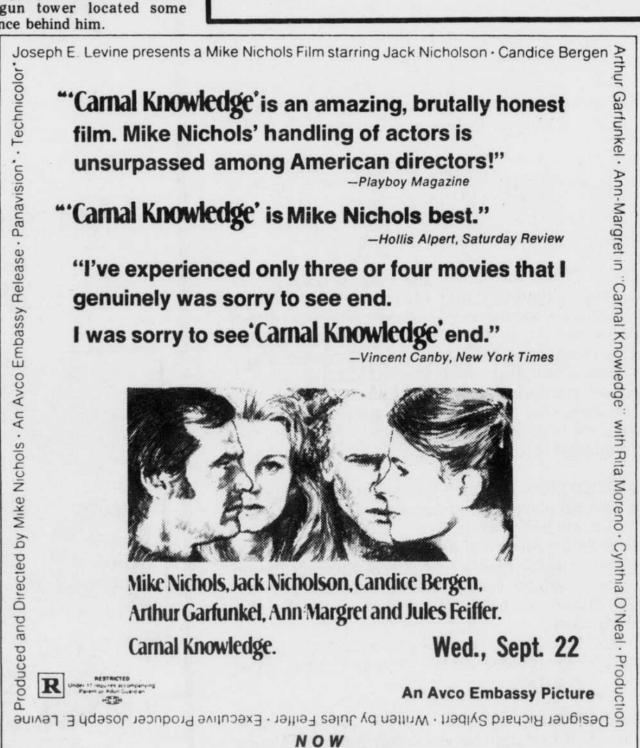
"There are reports in Hong Kong that he has suffered a major heart attack, and some people are whispering that he is dead." The newscaster added that the Central Committee of the

Chinese communist party may be meeting in Peking. One thing that could be happening in Peking is a meeting to determine whether it will join the United Nations if the Taiwan regime retains membership. This matter is due for settlement next month. Peking has insisted that Taiwan be excluded.

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1969 VW, sedan, good condition, air con-ditioned, automatic, tape deck, 30,000 miles, \$1.525, call 776-8190 evenings. (17-21)

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1955 CHEVY, 2 door wagon, new engine, cam, solids, mags, Hurst 3-speed. Sharp. See at 1312 Colorado 5-8 p.m. (16-20)

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33. College

34. Insect

30. Forty

pagodas

AKC IRISH Setter puppies. 7 weeks old. Hunting stock. Call 539-6402 or 776-7180. (17-19)

1968 CORVETTE, 4-speed, 390 H.P., 2 tops. Contact Eugene Curbey, First National Bank, 776-4744 or 776-8311. (15-19)

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SUNN SOLARUS lead amp and 1962 Fender guitar. Amp in mint condition, has new fransformers, specially altered circuitry. Both only \$450.00!! \$70.00 Wah-Wah. Volume pedal goes with deal. All covers, cords, cases included. Contact Wanda at 539-7627. (17-19)

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32. Con's

38. Pure

27. The Palace,

31. Swiss river

34. European

40. Locations

43. Levantine

ketch

47. Food fish 48. European

shark

49. Pitcher

52. Pierre's

friend

princess

44. English

45. Ardor

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6. Mr. Chaney 26. Burmese

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DOWN

1. Excess of

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3. Arabian

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5. Hebrew

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7. Violent

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Average time of solution: 26 min.

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CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves. swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggleville. (11f)

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TUESDAY AND Thursday are ladies' nights at the Thirsty Wildcat. 10c beer from 4 to midnight. (17-19)

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FEMALE, WILDCAT Creek apts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0914. (17-19)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, apartment down-town, call Sandi Reed, 532-6555 after 5 p.m. Rent very reasonable. Upperclassman preferred. (16-18)

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USED SCUBA tank and regulator, excellent shape. Call 539-7576 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., any day for Marvin Meier Rm. 102. (16-18)

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HAVE A bare wall? Need a picture? Open Cyrkle Art Rentals. First floor of Union. Sept. 21-22, 9:00-4:00. (17)

2 SINGLE rooms for women - all facilities Call Tom Hammes, 335 Moore Hall, 539 8211. Leave message. (13-17)

ATTENTION

MAKE SURE you aren't the only one who hasn't bought a mum — Parents' Day is this Saturday. (17-19)

K-STATE FOOTBALL parking! Beat the traffic! Park just north of stadium. Wheatstate Agronomy Club is sponsoring tickets \$4.00 for season. We will not oversell. Call 532-5731; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-6859. (17-19)

IMAGINE CARRYING your books in a Mona Lisa Tote Bag. Leonardo would love you. Chocolate George, across from Kite's. (17-

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Firdays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (17-19)

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

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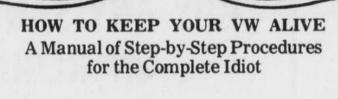
A PAIR of black frame glasses. Identification is inside case. Please return to Steve Steps, 510 Marlatt Hall. Reward. (17)

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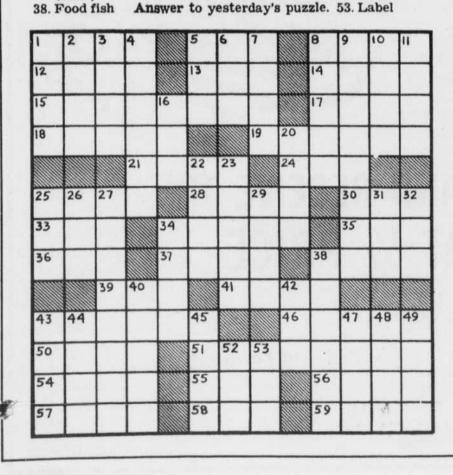
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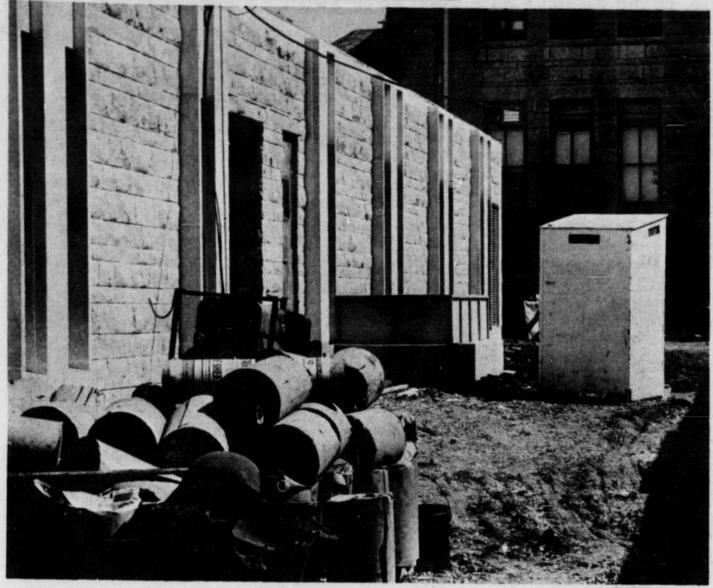
- MGA-MGB

— TOYOTA

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





New addition

This addition to Ward Hall will house classrooms, labs, offices and shop equipment for nuclear engineering. It is located on the west side of the campus.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Nixon prepares new economic proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon wound up his survey of post-freeze proposals Tuesday and was reported planning to unveil his new economic program about mid-October.

This will "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for what comes after Nov. 14," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in disclosing the President's plan.

Scott said he assumes Nixon will go on radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase II of the anti-inflation program he started Aug. 15 with a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In the sixth and last of his sessions with economic groups. Nixon met Tuesday with consumer organizations. They asked him for an "equality of sacrifice" wage-price program.

CAPITOL ON congressional revenue raisers decided tentatively to revise the President's investment tax plan. Instead of the two-step investment tax credit proposed by Nixon, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed on a flat seven per cent credit for the purchase of new equipment.

The decision is subject to a final vote, and the effective date also remains to be settled, although it is expected to be set back to April 1, 1971 instead of the Aug. 15, 1971 date proposed by Nixon.

Nixon asked Congress to pass a 10 per cent credit the first year, dropping down to 5 per cent thereafter. Some committee members argued this would produce a rush of equipment orders followed by a slump.

OVERSEAS, West Germany's Central Bank intervened in the foreign exchange market to stave off a record decline of the dollar. The dollar has dropped sharply in the last two days because of reports - denied by the U.S. Treasury Department — that the United States is pressing for a 15 per cent revaluation of the mark.

The Senate securities subcommittee opened its longawaited probe of the stock market and was told that the Securities and Exchange Commission will approve a new schedule of commissions for brokers next week, to take effect some time after the 90-day price freeze ends Nov. 14.

SEC CHAIRMAN William J. Casey said that under the new schedule small investors will not have to pay the present \$15 some cases will wind up with a higher commission bill anyway.

At an hour and 40-minute White House session, the consumer organizations told Nixon that his post-freeze wage-price stabilization program had "better be fair," insuring that big business shares the economic sacrifices with consumers.

They urged controls on interest rates, profits and dividends, and they asked for full participation in the program to follow the freeze so that consumers "once more will not be left holding the bag."

Nixon took notes, listened commission surcharge, but in carefully but did not indicate what he will propose for Phase II, according to Don S. Willner.

Ex-ambassador will speak today

Edwin Reischauer, former United States ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Auditorium. His topic is "Japan and the Future of Asia."

Reischauer was born in 1910 in Tokyo of American missionary parents. He lived and studied in Japan until 1927 and he has returned often for visits in Japan, China, Korea and other areas in east Asia.

Reischauer has been a professor at Harvard University since 1966.

He is the author of 10 books dealing with Japanese and Asian history. The most recent of these is "Japan: The Story of a Nation" which was published in 1970.

According to Joseph Hajda, convocation committee chairman, Reischauer will discuss the implications of Richard Nixon's announced visit to China and the impact of recent changes in foreign economic policies.

"Reischauer will cover in his lecture the three sides of the triangle - the United States. Japan and China," Hadja said.

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DIPLOMAT — Edwin Reischauer, former American ambassador to Japan, gestures during his University Convocation address Wednesday.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 23, 1971

No. 18

City gets sales tax money

Manhattan city officials received a check Wednesday for \$9,421.60 — the distribution of revenue from the recently implemented half-cent city sales tax, Leslie Rieger, assistant city manager, said.

The sales tax, which became effective July 1, was approved by the voting public in April.

AT THE TIME of voting, city commissioners said the tax revenue would be used to hire 10 additional policemen, to make 10 per cent salary increases for the majority of city employes and to provide health insurance for city employes, Rieger said.

However, the salary increases hinge on President Nixon's wage-price freeze, he added.

Mayor Robert Linder said the tax was the only means of getting money to raise wages of city employes

He added that the tax was the "fairest way of raising money to give long overdue raises to city employes — especially to the police department which is undermanned and desperately in need of equipment."

THE AMOUNT of the check does not represent the total amount of money brought in by the tax to date, Carl Johnson, assistant state treasurer, said.

The reason is that city merchants and businessmen have four weeks to remit taxes to the revenue department. From the date the taxes are received, about two weeks are required to process the remittances and distribute the money, Robert Revenew, supervisor of sales use and the liquor enforcement tax section in the state Department of Revenue said

Rieger said the commission estimates receiving \$150,000 from the tax revenue in 1971 and \$300,000 in 1972, but the 1971 income would have to be treated as a cash carry-over into the next year's budget. This would mean \$450,000 would be available for the 1972 budget if the anticipated amounts are received.

Rieger added that though the revenue is collected by the state, it is returned with no administrative charges, so that whatever is earned by Manhattan will be returned in full.

In the election, the commission was given authority to exceed the operating budget only by \$260,000, the amount required to finance the salary, personnel and insurance increases. If more than that amount is collected in 1972, the extra must be used to reduce property taxes, Rieger said.

Reischauer chides Nixon 'journey'

By JERRY BRECHEISEN Collegian Reporter

President Richard Nixon embarrassed and possibly enraged the Japanese by announcing a visit to China without prior consultations with Tokyo, Edwin Reischauer, Harvard University professor and former American ambassador to Japan, said Wednesday.

In his University convocation address, Reischauer said the Japanese public's unhappy reaction to Nixon's proposed trip to Peking reveals a dangerous crisis in Japanese-American relations.

"IT IS preposterous to go to Peking

when no American president has ever visited Japan. The United States is in real danger. Japan is going through a major transition with very serious doubts about us." They wonder what Nixon will do next, since he didn't consider them in this matter, he said.

Reischauer said Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge was aimed primarily at Japanese imports. Although the surcharge will not have a serious effect on Japan's healthy economy, it has a built-in potential for touching off a destructive, full-scale trade war that would involve the United States, Japan and the Western European nations, Reischauer said.

HE SAID Japan's basic problem is its tremendous increase of production.

"Since World War II, Japan has adjusted from ruins to the number three power in the world. The Japanese

economy doubles every seven years and its exports double every five years.

"The reason Japanese production has grown so much involves cultural traits. The people place value in the satisfaction of work and much emphasis is placed on education. Japan has developed much skill in political organization."

Reischauer said even though Japan has three times the production of China, it sees itself as being poor. With all the great industrial advancement, living conditions are very poor. Japan must slow production in order to control the pollution problem and it must place some emphasis on population control and crowded conditions.

Reischauer said Japan's fast growth has made bad relations with countries around them.

"The problem is that countries are not in contact with Japan. Japan lives its

economic and political life in isolation," he said.

HE SAID American hopes for peace and lasting order in Southeast Asia depend largely on Japan. It would be bad for the United States if the only non-Western member of the advanced industrial nations of the world dropped out of trade, he added.

Reischauer said Japan would continue its economic domination of East Asia.

"China is huge in area and population but doesn't have the economic muscle to compete with Japan and the Chinese are scared of the Japanese," he said. "Japan doesn't have a military or a nuclear arms system, but the Japanese are very capable of organizing a military and developing a nuclear protective system three times faster than the Chinese."

Medina 'not guilty' on all charges

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, the career officer who commanded U.S. troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges arising from the operation.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for about an hour before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury president, Col. William Proctor, of Atlanta, as Medina stood at stiff attention before the jury with his lawyers.

"IT IS my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges," Proctor said.

Medina, 35, a slight smile on his face, snapped a smart salute to the jury, made an about-face and resumed his seat at the defense table.

Medina's attractive blonde wife, dressed in a bright orange dress, burst into tears and rested her head on the shoulder of a man sitting beside her.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, in an attempt to restore quiet to the courtroom, looked toward the spectators and said, "There will be no outbursts in this courtroom."

Medina sat without expression as Howard dismissed the jury and

the spectators filed out of the cramped, paneled courtroom where the trial has been in progress since last month.

When the courtroom was empty, Medina walked outside into the bright sunshine to face a throng of newsmen.

THE CAPTAIN, speaking into a battery of microphones, said, "I am extremely happy — I just don't know what other words can express my feelings at this point."

The trim Mexican-American officer's voice shook as he talked to the newsmen. He was asked whether he thought at any time he would be convicted.

Taking a deep breath, and then exhaling, Medina said:

"No, I never had the actual

feeling that I would be convicted. I never felt that."

MEDINA was accused of premeditatedly murdering a woman by shooting her as she lay wounded in a rice paddy outside My Lai. He also was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 100 civilians during the operation, and was charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by twice firing a rifle over his head.

Medina told newsmen that he had previously indicated that he would resign from the Army, whatever the outcome of the trial — and he said he would stick with that decision.

Medina's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, then stepped forward.

BAILEY, asked if he ever expected conviction, said: "I had some concern about the assault charge, because they seemed to be hammering away at that one. But as to the other charges, no deep concern."

"There wasn't much evidence against Capt. Medina," Bailey said. "In the Calley case, you couldn't escape the evidence that he had murdered children and, in my opinion, that's why they got him."

MEDINA was the fourth soldier acquitted of charges arising from the My Lai operation and was one of six court-martialed.

Acquitted earlier were Sgt. Charles Hutto, Sgt. David Mitchell and Capt. Eugene Kotouc.

Twenty-five men were charged initially with either wrongdoing in the operation or attempting to cover it up.

Tax breaks trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House Ways and Means Committee decided Wednesday to trim prospective tax relief for business by an estimated \$1.7 billion — a likely preliminary to providing more tax breaks for individuals.

But in so doing it approved the principle, if not the full amount, of controversial quickdepreciation system President Richard Nixon's administration had decreed and business had welcomed. The Treasury said it was extremely glad this was done.

THE COMMITTEE reached outside the package of tax proposals Nixon has submitted as part of his new economic program. It operated on a provision the Treasury already had put into effect on what it said was existing authority. This authority is being tested in a lawsuit which, however, may become moot if the committee's recommendations are approved by Congress.

The Asset Depreciation Range (ADR) System was put into effect in January. Generally, it allows businesses to depreciate property for tax purposes as much as 20 per cent faster than was possible under previous depreciation rules.

ADR also included a special provision for an additional tax benefit in the first year during which depreciation was claimed on an asset. In effect, property acquired at any time during the year, even just before its end, would be eligible for three-fourths of a year's depreciation.

The committee voted to knock out htis provision, while approving the basic 20 per cent speedup to be incorporated into

According to Treasury figures, the original ADR would have provided \$3.4 billion in business tax relief during 1972. The committee action would cut this to \$1.7

Chinese puzzle continues

Red soldiers called back

TOKYO (AP) - Red China's army has canceled all furloughs and called back all soldiers on home leave the past few days, Japanese government sources said Thursday.

They indicated the soldiers were ordered to return to their units to guard against possible confusion that might occur when the Chinese government issues an important announcement.

There was no hint of the nature of the announcement. The Japanese said they learned about the Chinese military orders in messages radioed to remote areas of China and monitored in Japan.

Previously, the Japanese correctly had reported that Peking authorities decided about 12 days ago to cancel the parade for China's National Day, another piece in the puzzling developments emanating from China.

The correspondents met a Japanese parliamentary delegation returning to Hong Kong from Red China and were told brass bands and paraders had been rehearsing in Peking until Sept. 11 "when all the din and bustle suddenly died

The British Foreign Office was advised through its charge d'affaires in Peking that Red China had canceled the parade and fireworks for National Day Oct. 1 "for reasons of economy."

Confirming the cancellation, the Chinese delegation in London and the embassy in Paris denied the decision had anything to do with rumors of the serious illness of Mao Tse-Tung, 77, saying his health was excellent.

WESTERN quarters remained convinced, however, that the cancellation of the National Day celebration had more behind it than met the eye.

Ever since the Chinese Communists conquered the mainland in 1949, they have observed National Day with parade and pageantry, with Mao and other Chinese leaders watching.

The Japanese parliamentarians themselves indicated that something had happened around Sept. 10. They told reporters from Kyodo News Service in Hong Kong that they had a meeting scheduled with Premier Chou En-Lai on Sept. 11 and it was abruptly postponed until Sept. 16. They speculated that government leaders were attending an important meeting.

China specialists in Washington doubted that anything was happening to Mao or Chou but said there may be illness or other successor problems still unsettled, forcing Peking to put off showing off its leadership lineup on Oct. 1.

Western diplomats also sought more information following at least a three-day cancellation of air flights inside China Setp. 13-15 and the removal of some portraits and at least one statue of Mao from public places.

Mansfield to start another full withdrawal amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday he is hopeful the House will support a new effort, due to be launched next week, to set a date for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

"The momentum is building up," the Montana Democrat told reporters.

The new amendment, expected to call for a total U.S. pullout in six months if American prisoners are freed, will be offered as an amendment to a measure authorizing funds for military hardware and research.

A previous amendment, carrying a nine-month deadline, was passed by the Senate 61 to 38 but rejected by the House. It was watered down in the newly passed draft bill to call on President Richard Nixon to negotiate total U.S. withdrawal as soon as practicable.

SENATE CRITICS of major new defense weapons projects,

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN meanwhile, launched their annual effort to cut the bill against the backdrop of a widely held view that such efforts would fail again.

In discussing the renewal of the fight by Senate war foes to force a deadline on President Nixon, Mansfield said details of his amendment would be disclosed shortly.

Sources said the reduction fron nine to six months would be made because three months have passed since the amendment was first approved.

Mansfield said the war remains "a front-burner issue" and is one of the major causes of the nation's current economic problems.

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Boldface-

PARIS — North Vietnam is calling off this week's session of the Vietnam peace talks as "an energetic protest against the Nixon administration's acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on Sept. 21."

On that day American fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against targets inside North Vietnam, blaming an increase in North Vietnamese anti-aircraft attacks on reconnaissance planes.

The Viet Cong followed North Vietnam's lead in cancelling Thursday's session, and both delegations tried to reschedule the next talks for next Thursday.

But American and South Vietnamese officials gave notice that while the Communist side could cancel any meeting, it could not reschedule one without Washington and Saigon approval.

This raised the possibility Wednesday night that the conference might not reconvene until Oct. 7, four days after the one-man presidential election in South Vietnam.

WICHITA — A "locked door" policy at Wichita South High School apparently is helping to achieve racial calm in the troubled school as classes resumed this morning without incident.

However, several Wichita policemen patrolled the hallways to prevent any fights or assaults which periodically have disruppted classes since the start of school late in August.

More than 60 students have been suspended from the high school this week because of refusal to go to classes when ordered.

Assistant Principal Harold Stiles again this morning ordered teachers to lock their doors at 8 a.m. and admit no one after that time without written permission.

WASHINGTON — Indian militants fought with police in the lobby of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Wednesday as they tried to make a citizen's arrest of the agency's second-highest man who they claim is stifling reforms.

While negotiations were underway to bring militants together with the BIA hierarchy, police continued to isolate the protestors in a hallway at the bottom of the first-floor stairs. This apparently contributed largely to the melee.

Ted Means, an Oglala Sioux and brother of the man leading the demonstration, was thrown off the stairs by police as he attempted to reach the office of John Crow, deputy com-

missioner of BIA.

When he landed in the lobby with three or four building guards on top of him, several Indians lunged at the police and the fight was on.

The screaming, shouting, kicking and cursing continued for the next 15 minutes, with BIA employes sympathetic to the demonstrators caught in the crush of shoving bodies.

TOPEKA — A security order tightening precautions at federal buildings in five Kansas cities went into effect Wednesday.

The order forbids loitering, sleeping or disorderly conduct in the rooms, halls, courtrooms or entry ways of any of the federal court buildings in Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita, Leavenworth and Fort Scott.

It also initiates a new security program which authorizes federal guards at the buildings to ask identification and inspect parcels of individuals who enter the federal buildings.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and 16 other countries called Wednesday on the General Assembly to seat Red China in the United Nations while permitting Nationalist China to remain.

The long-awaited resolution also proposed, as expected, that the Peking government should be given China's permanent seat in the Security Council, which carries with it the all-important veto power.

The action came simultaneously with a preliminary round of debate in the assembly's 25-nation steering committee in which Albania's vice minister of foreign affairs, Reis Malile, denounced the U.S. two-Chinas policy as an anti-Chinese maneuver.

Malile asserted that the U.S. resolution was intended to delay a solution of the 21-year-old controversy over who should occupy China's U.N. seat.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma plans to announce Friday that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, party sources said Wednesday.

Harris, a former Democratic national chairman, will join Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota as a declared entry in the crowded field of 1972 contenders.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who is expected to seek the nomination, has not yet announced his candidacy, and is not expected to do so until late this year or early next year.

Harris was in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday on what termed a final "testing the waters" tour in advance of his announcemement.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Kaw Tribal Council told the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday that members of his tribe are due payment for land once owned in Kansas plus 6 per cent interest annually since 1862.

Arguing his own case without legal help, Tommy Joe Dennison told the court the federal government should pay because it did little to enforce a treaty of 1825 which guaranteed the Kansas Indian Nation reserves of the then-primitive land.

Dennison contended that some federal wardens who were supposed to be protecting the Indians' rights instead were abetting the white settlers trying to take over the frontier lands.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet to arrange training schedules for new students at 8 p.m. in Military Science 204.

p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is invited. Program for the year will be discussed. HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 208.

K-PURRS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 103.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 251. New members welcome.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

205 to see film of 1970 world fireball sailboat races from Ireland. ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 218 to hear delegate from Nationals.

Bring \$5 dues.

SIGMA TAU will have a smoker for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union K-

prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union Kballroom. PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Rd. SISTERS OF the Maltese Cross will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the ATO house.

SOCIETY OF American Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 to arrange a field trip for Sept. 27.

FRIDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting to discuss Divali celebration program at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY (KSCF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Manhattan Bible College administration building lounge.

FONE volunteers who have filled out an application are reminded of the volunteer workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will have a state-wide fall conference at Rock Springs

Ecology stressed by club

Ecology has become a primary concern with K-State's Conservation Club.

"Recycling organic matter is the big project right now," Orville Bidwell, adviser for the club, said. Last year the club made \$100 helping people make compost piles for their lawns and gardens. The members plan to continue the project again this year, Bidwell

Since the city passed the no burning law last year, the club expects to help even more people make use of their leaves, he said. Compost piles are composed of leaves, soil and commerical fertilizer that have been ground up and mixed.

Members also handed out brochures designed to help people with their lawns, Bidwell said.

Encouraging people to use sidewalks rather than trampling grass is another plan for this year.

The club also will offer to help with the maintenance and improvements of parks, Bidwell said.

Law test sign-up Friday

Students seeking entrance into law schools can take the Law School Admission Test Oct. 16.

Those taking the exam must sign up in Kedzie 217 by Friday. The exam is required for admission to law schools.

The test covers general knowledge accumulated over a period of time, so no specific preparation can be made immediately before the test, according to the Law School Admission Bulletin.

Ranch, 8 miles south on highway 77 just east of Junction City, from 7:30 p.m. Friday to noon Sunday. Speaker will be Jimmy Williams. Cost: \$11.50 (including room and five meals). Bring bedding, notebook, pen and Bible. Rides to and from Saturday's game can be arranged.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center has booked the technicolor movie, Jeen-KiRah, with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday:

Admissions

Elizabeth Carlgren, freshman in preelementary education; Janet Sullivan, freshman in home economics; Craig Martin, junior in pre-medicine.

Dismissals: Steven Ball, freshman in general.

Last budget decisions to be made by senate

One of the most important and lengthy sessions of the year awaits Student Senate tonight at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room, when Senate makes final budget allocations.

All organizations which have made budget requests, whether they received a tentative allocation from senate or not, are eligible for possible final allocation, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

In its special session Tuesday night, senators finished hearing the last of new budget requests after much deliberation and debate.

Ronnau added that all those interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

SPECIAL!

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

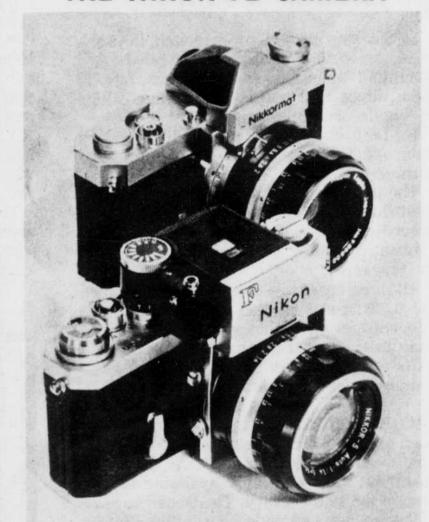
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Reader speak-out=

Women must unite to combat discrimination

By RITA GOLDBERGER Sophomore in Political Science

So many women have said, "I believe in equal pay for equal work, and equal job opportunities, and a right to equal education and even child care centers, but I don't believe in Women's Liberation." I ask them, "What do you think Women's Liberation is?"

Many women have known, for along time, that they were being discriminated against in business, education and social and legal status. Those faced with this situation either had to give up, or find an "individual solution," which usually meant working ten times as hard as men in their position.

THOSE FEW women in "top-level positions" today, no matter how opposed they are to the feminist movement, will admit, "Well, yes, I did have to work a lot harder because I am a woman." This situation necessarily forced women to set their sights much lower than men of the same capacity, because they knew they were running a race with a fifty pound

weight tied around their ankles. This solution is unjust — if I work ten times as hard as someone, I expect to get ten times as far.

Some people have come up with the answer that all that needs to be done is for the individual woman to become, in their words, "liberated". They claim that a woman's low position is due to her own low opinion of herself, and that when she gains self-confidence, all the evils will disappear.

It is true that most women have lower opinions of themselves than men have of themselves. But I ask is this a genetic characteristic? Probably not, because many women have freed their minds of this self-hatred.

THEN THE cause is probably social — women today are taught by all sources including parents, schools, television and books, that they are inferior. If women believe this — if a human being can be totally convinced of her inferiority — is it not even more likely that men believe this myth,

and believe it more strongly? (Draw a parallel to how rapidly black women and men lost their hatred for their blackness, yet white women and men are still struglling with the most simple parts of "the black question.")

Men today are in a position of power — they do the hiring, they control the money (women may own most of the country, but men, chairmen of the board, presidents of banks and trustees of universities, decide what to do with the property) and write the laws.

And these men are, because of society, sexists. And what's worse, they refuse to recognize that they are. No matter how high an opinion a woman may have of herself, the men in power believe differently and an individual woman cannot get passed this power bloc.

TO COMBAT this discrimination and oppression, women must form a movement to challenge all forms of sexism, the way other opressed groups have organized their own movements. The few gains made in three years (such as the use of Ms. instead of Miss and Mrs. in the Collegian) are not the result of one or two brilliant persons thinking on their own — they have been influenced by the Women's Liberation Movement.

The sooner women join together to work for this end, the sooner we will see a society in which women are fee. No woman can claim she is "liberated" if societal chains are still on her. To claim liberation is to claim that sexism has disappeared.

__Sub Scribe_

Code baffles treasure hunters

By HOWARD SCHWARTZ Graduate in Journalism

In a sort of quiet desperation, an unknown number of people in this country are poring over sheets of paper with numbers on them, becoming "experts" on the Declaration of Independence and the Bible, and hoping it all leads to a \$4 million buried treasure.

I'm one of them. I haven't quite become a fulltime devotee to this cult, which in many cases probably gives golf, poker and pro football fanatics plenty of competition in the time it eventually consumes.

IT'S A long story. Simply though, in 1820 a man named Thomas Jefferson Beale buried \$4 million (estimated value 150 years ago) in gold, silver and jewels in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia.

He then disappeared, never to be heard from again. But he left a bunch of letters and a three-part code.

The treasure, oddly enough, is one of the best-documented hidden hordes ever recorded. One of the three codes has been broken, providing a complete inventory of the treasure.

All three codes are thought to be based on the 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence. That's how the first part of the code was broken. But what has puzzled code buffs for more than a century is why the remainder of the code is still unbreakable.

WHERE DOES the Bible come in? It's been assumed that Beale, to make solving the code possible, would have to use a document or book readly available at any time in the 19th century. The Declaration of Independence had wide distribution. So did the Bible.

Still the question remains unanswered. He could have used the works of Shakespeare, the Constitution, etc.

This summer I had a letter printed in one of the numerous treasure magazines, asking if "anyone else" was working on the Beale code.

Anyone else? I received three dozen letters, and I'm sure that was just the top of the iceberg.

I found people who had been trying every conceivable decoding technique imaginable for periods of up to 10 years; people who have traced Beale himself back to the Revolutionary War; people who have written to all the Beales they could find in Virginia; people who have had the code tested by computer to no avail and those who have made annual pilgrimages to the generally supposed treasure site.

ONE MAN in Ohio said he found the treasure, but wouldn't elaborate further. A woman in Massachusetts says her whole neighborhood has joined in, "pooling" their research on the codes.

A note from a treasure code hobbyist from Pennsylvania sour-graped it this way: "If you're planning to do a thesis on the subject, you've got a good one — just print all the nutty letters you've gotten so far."

Yet some people collect stamps for a hobby. Others hunt wild animals, collect old whiskey bottles, barbed wire or what have you.

Treasure hunters, whether on land or sea, are a different breed altogether. But that's what makes life interesting — you never know what you're going to find next.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor: likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

__Letters to the editor__

Mexican holiday celebrated here too

Editor:

The article "Mexcian Day Spurs Parties" in the Sept. 15 Collegian gratefully acknowledges the existence of our Mexican Independence Day but simultaneously does a proud people injustice by inadequate representation of facts.

The article with comments by Curtis Chezem leads one to believe that Americans do not celebrate such a notable event. The truth is that millions of Americans of Mexican ancestory or "Mexican-Americans" throughout the greater part of the United States annually commemorate this Mexican national holiday.

The 16th of September is celebrated by many Mexican-American communities with day-long festivities. Across Kansas in such cities as Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita and Garden City, queens reigned over a variety of festive events. Truly the large communities of "Dallas, San Antonio and Los Angeles" are not isolated in their recognition.

A second point of clarification is in the use of the regional expression "Spanish-American." Actually, due to personal preferences, "MexicanAmerican" is used in many areas; however, the expression "Chicano" is thriving among the modern youth with intense cultural significance.

This constant, ever-seeding pride of Mexican heritage and tradition between young and old nullifies the notion that the "great desire among them (Mexican-Americans) is just to be Americans."

Although Mr. Chezem is guilty of overgeneralization in his remarks, we are thankful for his personal concern and recognition of our culture and customs. We therefore, with no loss of respect, accept his apology.

Gerardo Jaramillo
Paul Chavez
Joe Rodriquez
Paul Tafoya
Magdalen Vargas
Antonio Mesa
Gilbert Chabarria
William Garibay
Manuel Barrera
Curtis Chezem



Teachers back to school

Pride aids blacks

K-State is conducting a program to help black educators who are unemployed because of desegregation.

K-State is working with five predominantly black universities to provide advanced training for displaced educators.

It is called the Pride Program here and has a two-fold purpose. The first is to enhance the selfconcept of the educators and provide knowledge of modern teaching methods.

The second purpose is to provide master's degrees and doctoral degrees in order to provide the educators better job opportunities.

When school integration was ordered by the Supreme Court, black shools and white schools were combined in the southern part of the United States where there had been a dual system. This left many black educators jobless.

THE PROGRAM is headed by Charles Rankin, instructor in the College of Education.

Rankin said that black educators with higher degrees are needed in many colleges, both predominantly black ones and white ones.

"Many northern universities take the black educators with Ph.D. degrees from the black

universities and then there is no one to fill the vacancy there," he said. "The northern universities want black educators so their black students can identify with the faculty." he said.

Therefore, a teacher with a higher degree has better job opportunities, he explained.

RANKIN, WITH the help of the University Placement Center, will try to locate employment for those who will graduate in the spring.

"I think it is great that K-State is taking on this responsibility," Rankin said. "It is unusual for a predominantly white university to do something like this."

The six-college consortium is funded by a \$216,000 grant from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The participants, such as the 24 at K-State, receive a stipend and dependency allowance. The tuition costs are paid by the Office of Education through the Education Professions Development Act.

The other five colleges participating are Grambling College, Grambling, La.; Arkansas A M and N College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Prairie View A and M College, Prairie View, Tex.; and Bishop College, Dallas, Tex.

I DON'T HAVE TO LIVE HERE, YOU KNOW!







Aggie Day scheduled

Aggie Day, sponsored by the Ag Student Council, will offer students and faculty a chance to get away from the humdrum activities of classes and homework Friday at the picnic area of Tuttle Creek outlet.

Aggie Day activities will begin at 5 p.m. with Ag Queen finalists performing various farm chores, including milking a goat and driving a tractor.

There are more than 38 candidates competing for Ag Queen.

A BARBEQUE is scheduled following voting for the queen. A dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight.

"Aggie Day has turned into the traditional autumn festival," David Mugler, council adviser, said. "This year we've changed the activities to create more of a carnival atmosphere."

The activities are open to all K-State students. in Weber Hall, Waters Hall or the Union today. Faculty may get tickets by calling the College of Agriculture, 532-6151. Interested students can call Craig Sharp, 539-2365, or Doug Deets, 539-2321.

ELNA SEWING CENTER
Fabric—Notions—Ribbons

Tickets are \$4 per couple or \$3 per person and can be purchased





Costs, wages climb

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Both living costs and wages
went up in August but the
government said this
reflected increases before
President Richard Nixon
clamped on the wage-price
freeze in mid-month.

Over-all prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation rose threetenths of one per cent, about in line with average monthly increases this year, the Labor Department said.

Average wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents an hour to \$3.44 and \$1.43 a week to \$129 a week in August. Purchasing power edged up within five-tenths of one per cent of the record high of 1968, the report said.

"We think that the wage-price freeze is having an effect and is having a positive effect," White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said. He added it is too early to judge the total impact.

SECRETARY of Labor J. D. Hodgson and Geoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics that compiles the reports, both said they had no way of telling from the figures whether there was any price or wage cheating after the freeze was imposed Aug. 15.

Hodgson noted the Internal Revenue Service is monitoring prices for possible violations.

"There has been really a pretty massive showing of voluntary compliance," Hodgson said, adding that of 9,000 complaints so far — most involving prices — companies have been ordered to rescind increases in some 3,500 cases.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile took what may be a preliminary step toward providing more tax breaks for individuals by cutting in half a prospective \$3.4 billion tax reduction for business.

The committee action trimmed to \$1.7 billion the first-year benefits involved in a system of allowing business to depreciate property for tax purposes as much as 20 per cent faster than under present rules.

THE AUGUST price hikes pushed the Consumer Price Index up to 122.2, meaning that it cost \$12.22 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1967 base period.

The sharpest rise was a 3.7 per cent hike in gasoline prices which was the largest hike in more than a year.

"Beef prices increased less and pork prices more than they usually do," the report said. "Egg prices rose less than usual."

Mortgage interest rates, and property taxes, which are not frozen, both rose in August.

HURRY!!!

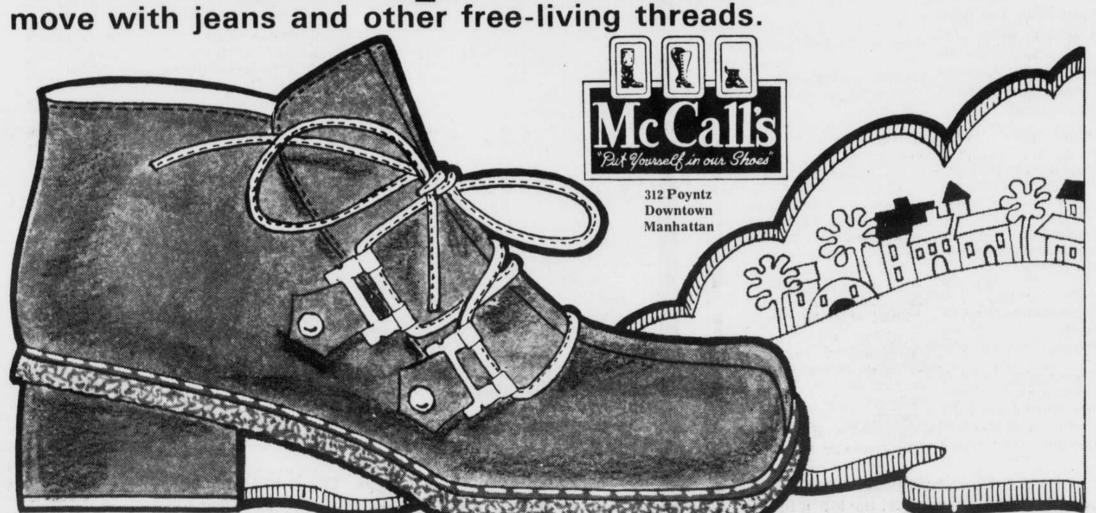
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FANFARES T.M.

Therapy program to focus on plants

By LINDA BREEDEN Collegian Reporter

Preparing students to help people with plants is the goal of the new horticulture therapy program at K-State.

"We want to train students to be able to work with a wide range of people who, in some way, are not adjusted," Ronald Campbell, head of the department of horticulture and forestry, said. "We recognize the fact that plants historically have been a means of therapeutic release, but this idea has never been put together and organized before."

The new program is being offered in conjunction with the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

Students will be trained to work with a variety of age groups in corrective institutions, psychiatric hospitals and geriatric homes. Their aim will be to help disturbed or sick people by working with them in projects such as floral arranging, gardening, drying flowers or other activities involving plants.

"CONSIDER, for instance, the many old people in geriatric homes who sit around all day with nothing to do. A trained person could come in and give these people something constructuve and active to occupy their time,' Campbell said.

"We're not trying to train students in how to teach horticultural capabilities. We're trying to show them how they can combat problems by using plants. Horticulture ordinarily deals with the study of plants for the sake of plants themselves. In this program, we use plants as simply tools for reaching our goal: helping others. This is a peopleoriented program," he said.

The new curriculum, which was approved by the Board of Regents last spring, already has 12

"The Regents approved the have any time to get information out about it, so we're surprised we have that many students," Campbell said.

STUDENTS IN the curriculum must complete courses in botany, plant science and plant pathology, in addition to beginning courses in soils, landscape and floral arrangement.

Twenty-one hours in social science also are required, with general psychology, introduction to sociology and abnormal psychology specified. Certagn hours in arts and design, family and child development and communications also required.

"Which courses would be offered for social sciences were determined after consultation with people at Menningers," Campbelll said. "We haven't developed any new courses specifically for this curriculum because we're in the process of examining our total program, and it seems foolish to change things in the entire department for a program that hasn't been tested yet. That doesn't mean we won't add new courses, however," he said.

AFTER INITIAL requirements are met, each horticulture therapy student will spend one semester in field study at the Menninger Foundation. There the student will put principles he has learned in class into practice while working with the professional staff in the hospital.

A few students who anticipated the approval of the program will have completed the necessary requirements in time to begin field study at Menningers in February.

"There will be only a small number this year, but that is the way the Menninger people would rather have it anyway," Campbell said. "This is new for the, too, and they would like to start with a small group.'

"These first few people who graduate really will be pioneers in the field," he said. "One characteristic of any new discipline is that there are no historical experiences to build program so late that we didn't upon. In a few years, possibly, there will be books to read on the subject, or a background of information, but these people will be the pioneers."

Doctors say Mao alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chairman Mao Tse-tung of Red China is alive and well to the knowledge of two American doctors visiting there, the Kansas City Star said in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

The Star said that in a telephone interview in Peking with Dr. Grey Dimond, provost for the health sciences at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the doctors expressed surprise at reports that Mao was ill or dead.

from French Reports correspondents in Peking led to speculation Tuesday that Mao, 77year-old leader of the Chinese Communist party, was seriously

With Dr. Dimond is Dr. Paul Duley White, who was President Eisenhower's heart doctor. The two are in Red China as guests of All-China Medical the Association, Dr. Dimond said.

ASKED ABOUT speculation that the two doctors had flown to Red China to assist in the treatment of Mao, Dr. Dimond said "it was a surprise to us and we

laughed about it when we heard

Dr. Dimond expressed belief the reports of Mao's death or illness were "entirely a rumor. There is nothing wrong with Chairman Mao as far as we know," he told the Star.

He said word of the rumor came to China via the British Broadcasting Co.

Dr. Dimond said he has not seen Mao, but that he and Dr. White are staying two blocks from Mao's residence and there had been no unusual activity, the Star report said.

Dr. White's office said that when the heart specialist left for mainland China he "had no intention" of seeing Mao Tse-tung.

AMONG THE factors leading to the speculation was the presence of many doctors in Peking. The invitation for the doctors, however, was issued in mid-August.

A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Paris said today that Mao is "in excellent health."

White's secretary said Tuesday she had received overseas telephone inquiries ever since the New China News Agency announced Sunday the doctor's arrival in Peking.

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'Ello Mum

Mums for mom are available in the Union. The sale, sponsored by Mortar Board, is in connection with Parents' Day.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

No delay

The draft had been suspended since July 1 while Congress hassled over legislation to extend it. The Senate completed action on the draft extension Tuesday, by reinstituting it.

young draft-eligible 20 years old and in either the categories for the draft.

Those in the "extended" category are those drafted earlier but were exempt at that time because they had college deferrments or were appealing their induction. The "first priority" men are those with randon sequence numbers through 140 and are next most

Harmon said about 1,600 more this month and in October.

for draft crank-up

TOPEKA (AP) - Col. Hugh Harmon, deputy director of selective service in Kansas, said Wednesday the state organization expects few problems and little delay in cranking up the draft in Kansas once more.

Harmon said Kansas has 589 physically qualified for military duty and available for rapid induction. He said most of them are "extended" or "first priority"

vulnerable.

young men are being ordered to report for physical examinations

Doggie bingo' snagged

Club license tabled

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - E. V. D.Murphy, Kansas alcoholic control director, announced Wednesday he is holding up the application of the Wichita Greyhound Club for a liquor license pending further investigation.

Murphy told newsmen he was not satisfied what the club wanted the license for. The license is critical in the club's plan to start "doggie bingo" greyhound racing which was scheduled to begin tonight, but is postponed by Murphy's decision.

State Sen. Jack Robinson, who Murphy identified as the process agent for the club's license application, was in Topeka much of the day Wednesday, but efforts by newsmen to reach him here

MURPHY SAID he could not estimate how long his investigation of the application would take, but noted that by law he has up to 30 days to investigate all such applications.

"I haven't had time to satisfy myself that I have all the facts bearing on the problem," Murphy told a news conference in his office. "I don't know enough about them those seeking the license to know what I'm licensing."

However, Murphy said a "thorough record check shows that none of them have disqualifying police

Murphy said he will be in Wichita Thursday night through Saturday for the annual beer wholesalers and retailers convention and said he "could" drop in on the club. "I want to see it," Murphy said. "I personally do not know if they have a club. I have seen the diagram of a club they submitted."

ROBINSON had announced earlier this week that the club planned to set up the "Doggie Bingo" game, which would operate this way:

The club will sell "bingo" cards for \$2 each. The cards, discarded at the end of each game, will have volumns under B, I, N, G and O. A game of bingo will be played until some players fill up all of a vertical column under one of those letters.

Then, five greyhound dogs will race, with each errying a letter of the word bingo instead of a umber. Those who had filled a bingo card with the letter carried by the winning greyhound will win the game and share a winners' pot made up from the \$2 bets.

The catch to Robinson's plan was in obtaining a Class A private club liquor license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control office in Topeka - and that's what hit a snag when Murphy decided to take more time in investigating the club.

IN A formal statement handed newsmen, Murphy said, in part:

"At this point and time, I am not positive that I would be issuing only a private club license today, but could, in effect, be licensing a commercial venture in connection therewith.

"The publicity concerning this project has rasied many questions in my mind. Before acting on this application, I am continuing my investigation of matters pertaining to this application."

Murphy said the initial application of the club for a liquor license was received Friday and that under normal procedure the 30-day period would be considered to have started then. He said Robinson asked that the license be issued so the club could begin operations Wednesday.

"I MAY or may not hold hearings," Murphy said. "It depends on what my investigation brings out. I will only hold hearings if I can't get the information we need otherwise."

Murphy said he had not discussed the license application with Atty. Gen. Vern Miller personally, but said his office is "always in consultation with the attorney general's office through a fulltime assistant attorney general assigned to this office."

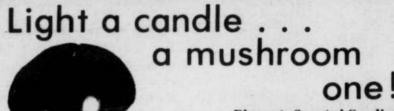
Miller has said that at a cursory glance at how the club plans to operate the doggie bingo game he could see nothing illegal in it under the state's new bingo law as long as it is operated by a licensed nonprofit private club — which the club must be able to obtain a Class A club license.

However, Miller said he is certain that the Sedgwick County attorney's office is watching the matter and will bring legal action if the operation violates Kansas gambling statutes.

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30 women's teams play intramural ball

Women's intramural kickball is getting good participation according to Jane Schroeder, women's intramural director.

Ms. Schroeder said 30 teams are playing in this year's program, an increase of six teams from last year. Each team has been 10 and 12 menbers, resulting in nearly 350 women active in K-State's kickball program.

The teams play according to schedule with games Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the L.P. Washburn Recreational fields.

EACH KICKBALL team, a sorority, residence hall, or off-campus group, has ten players with positions like those of softball. The tenth player, a short fielder, can rotate but must remain in the outfield.

A team must have nine players to start a game and is required to provide a scorekeeper.

A regulation game consists of a maximum of seven innings except in the case of tie. If one team is ahead by eight runs at the end of four complete innings or any complete inning thereafter the game is called.

KICKBALL IS played using a soccer ball on a diamond with 40 foot baselines and a pitching distance of 25 feet.

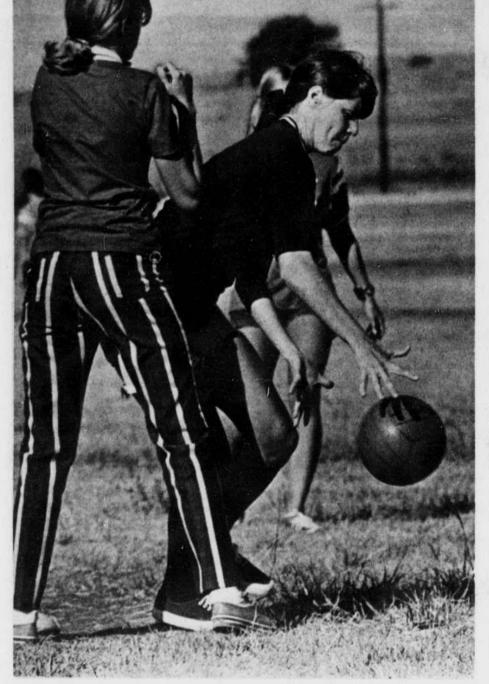
The game is similar to softball but instead of pitching the ball it is rolled across the plate to the batter with a minimum of bounce as it passes the plate.

No balls are called and base on balls or strike-outs are not allowed. The batter (kicker) is out if she kicks three foul balls. No bunting is allowed and the batter must take a full swing.

A batter is out if she leaves a base before the ball is kicked by the next batter or before a pitched ball has passed home plate. A runner is not permitted to steal a base.

THE TEAM manager may protest during the game to the umpire in the presence of the opponent's manager. The protest must be presented in writing to the intramural office within 24 hours of the contest.

The judgement of an official will not be termed a protest, only misinterpretations of the rules. A hearing is granted the legitimate protesters with the managers, officials and intramural board. If the protest is judged valid, the game will be replayed, beginning with the play in question.



KICK THAT BALL — Women from Clovia and Gamma Phi Beta battled for the ball in women's intramural kick-ball competition Tuesday afternoon.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Gibson calls Jackson the 'super sophomore'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Look for Isaac Jackson, Kansas State's super sophomore running back, to break loose on some long touchdown runs any time now.

Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson says it's going to happen. "Jackson is going to break out on some long runs, like 75-yarders," Gibson says of his 182-pound, 5-foot-11 ace from Macon, Ga. "He may be one of the best sophomore running backs in the country. He may become the best back who has ever played for Kansas State."

Jackson, in two games, has averaged 76-5 yards a game rushing. He has carried the ball 38 times and has a 12-yard average on two punt returns.

Jackson, recruited by 120 schools after high school graduation, almost didn't come to Kansas State.

"I DIDN'T want to come to

Manhattan," says Jackson, a rather shy but determined player. "I didn't even want to visit the campus. They just kept asking me to come. I guess you go ahead and do it after somebody keeps asking you. I guess you call it nagging. I wanted to stay in the South."

Jacksonfinally decided to enroll at Kansas State after he saw the campus and the surroundings and because "I thought I had a better shot at playing here, too. I saw what kind of team Kansas State had and how many people they were losing."

THE 19-YEAR-OLD speedster with tremendous lateral movement says he hasn't set any goals for himself but that "I just want to play football. I like competition for a position, and I've got it from Bill Butler. I think I perform better with competition."

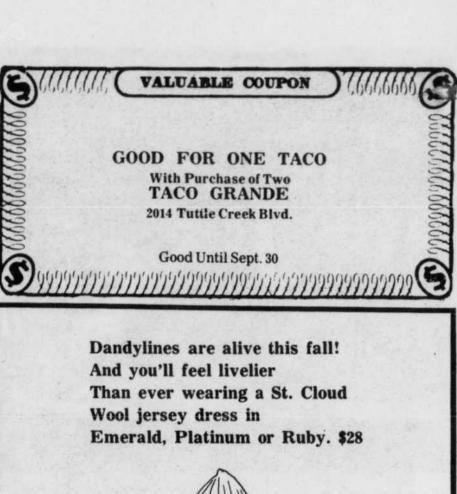
Jackson was a defensive back his sophomore year in high school. He became a sensation as a runner.

Intramural badminton

The intramural badminton program will begin Monday, with games beginning at 7 p.m. each week-day night except Friday in Ahearn Gym.

On Monday, the independent, residence hall and women's singles competition will begin. Tuesday will be the first competition in the fraternity singles division.

Doubles matches for independents, residence halls and women will be on Wednesday and fraternity doubles will be on Thursday.





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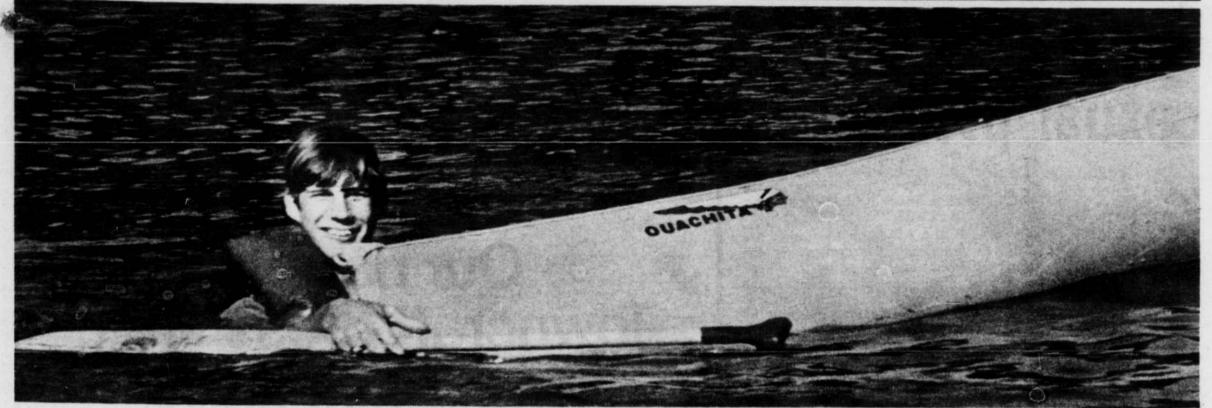
Thursday — Girls' Night — 8-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday Night — 8-12 p.m. Friday — TGIF — 3-6 p.m. Reservations — 539-7141

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THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

What now?

This student needs a little practice before the intramural canoeing finals which begin this afternoon at 4:30 at the crew boathouse. Those driving to the finals should turn

left on Victory Drive toward the Marina. The boathouse is on the east side of the dam.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Psychologists question athletic value

NEW YORK (AP) — Two psychologists who have tested 15,000 athletes. worked with professional athletic teams and hundreds of high school and college teams, say they found nothing to support the traditional idea that sport builds character.

Whatever it takes to survive the high attrition rate associated with competition, the psychologists

This eight-year study is San Jose.

THEIR research began with the counseling of problem athletes, they write, but was expanded to all levels of competition and sport. They administered a special test, the "Athletic Motivation Inventory," to the 15,000.

On the evidence gathered, the psychologists make what they call

"It seems," they conclude," that the personality of the ideal athlete is not the result of any moulding process, but comes out of the ruthless selection process that occurs at all levels of sport.

These athletes, the authors

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Intramurals

Results of Wednesday's intramural flag football games:

ONAC over AGED, 39-25; KISH over Fatty Lumpkins, 59-6; ASCE over Animals, forfeit; OPM over GNATS, forfeit; Van Zile over Haymaker 7, 26-12; Straube over Haymaker 8, 25-0; Moore 5 over Moore 1, 13-12; Moore 2 over Moore 3, 13-6; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 6, 21-13; Moore 9 over Haymaker 9, 14-12; Haymaker 2 over Haymaker 3, 19-15; Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 1, 32-18; Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 5, 13-12; Moore 6 over Moore 4, 13-6; Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 4, 38-24; Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 2, 21-6; Oddballs over Earlies, forfeit; AJ's over Bluestreaks, 25-19.

say, those qualities are not the result of the competition — they are there in the first place.

"Indeed," the researchers say, "there is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."

reported in the October issue of Psychology Today by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, director of the counseling center and psychology professor at San Jose State College in California, and Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, psychology professor at

"broad-range value judgments."

"ATHLETIC competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field. Horatio Alger success — in sport or elsewhere - comes only to those who already are mentally fit, resilient and strong."

On the field it's cleats. After the game it's

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THE BOOTERY

Purple pride steer?

Many fans will blink their eyes during this Saturday's football game at the sight of - and you won't believe it until you see it - a purple steer.

He doesn't have a name and probably won't get one because the 1,000 pound purple fellow is headed for Alma after the game to be butchered for the training table at K-State's athletic dormitory.

Several K-State alumni in the Russell area are donating the steer as part of K-State's accelerated drive to strengthen its Steer-A-Year Club. organization of Kansas stockman who make sure Wildcat athletes eat well, Ed Head, assistant athletic director, said.

"He'll only be here for this game so I guess you could say he's a one time attraction," Head said. Some K-State students are starting a movement to save the steer as a mascot of Touchdown

the VII - the live Wildcat. "I think it is mostly talk," Head

"Besides, student enthusiasm might be retarded when they discover the steer is a distant cousin or Ralphie, the Colorado buffalo. Anyway, the steer is dyed purple and we believe it will create more interest in our Steer-A-Year Club.

WIDE OVAL SPECIAL Slightly Blemished but fully guaranteed REX'S 1001 N. 3rd

Center counsels sexual problems

The Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall will act as a first step toward solving students' problems concerning pregnancy, birth control methods and sexuality, Counselor Christine Hunt said.

The center is coordinating efforts of Lafene Student Health Center, Manhattan's Family Planning Center, and Kansas Children's Service League to give these students a point of direction, she added.

The center does not act as a referral center, but as an information and counseling center. For example, if a coed with an

unwanted pregnancy contacts the center, it will provide her with the alternatives available to her, Ms. Hunt said.

ALL FILES in the center are confidential, regardless of the coed's age, she added.

Four full-time counselors and one part-time graduate student are available in Holtz Hall by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ms. Hunt said post-abortion counseling also is available at the center. It also would be possible to organize small discussion groups for women who have had abortions, students with sexuality problems or any other areas of student interests, she added.

Money not available for new music wing

Construction of a new music wing for University Auditorium to replace facilities lost in the Nichols Gymnasium fire will be delayed a while longer.

The question of construction of the wing was on the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting last week at Pittsburg State College but was removed by President James A. McCain.

"I removed the question from the agenda because we weren't eligible for federal money at this time," McCain said.

The new wing would have provided office space for the music department and radio-television facilities which burned in the

Trailers which the music department now uses probably would be moved to a more out-of-the-way location and used for organizations needing space.

Commission okays rezoning projects

approved by the Manhattan City commission Tuesday night in a meeting that lasted past midnight.

The projects included rezoning land at Hayes Drive and Casement Road, the northeast corner of 18th and Rockhill Road. the southeast corner of 6th and Colorado Street, and a section of the Westwood Addition. The land will be converted to a planned development district.

The 28-unit complex at Hayes and Casement was the only contested project of the four. Mayor Robert Linder and Com-

Four rezoning projects were missioner Jim Akin voted against the site because of problems with drainage.

In other action, the commission moved to

-prohibit parking on Legore Lane from 8 a.m. to noon.

-install a sidewalk for Prairie Glen Townhouse residents. proceed with airport repairs.

Appointment of a new city engineer and the question of reorganization of city government will be discussed in a special meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz Avenue.

Fires investigated

Investigation is continuing on 10 grass fires Tuesday afternoon in east Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"We got a call at 2:52 p.m. of a fire at Allen Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard," Thomas Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said. "From there, fires traveled to the observation point at Tuttle Creek, each about a half mile apart."

Law officers still are running down some leads, Woodhouse said, but they have some descriptions of an individual who was in the vicinity of the fires when they started.

"A book of matches was found in the vicinity of each fire," Woodhouse said. No damage was reported except for the grass."

Soon after the grass fires were reported, another fire was reported, but it turned out to be a false alarm, Woodhouse said. Investigation is continuing on whether the two incidents might be connected.

City recognized for safety

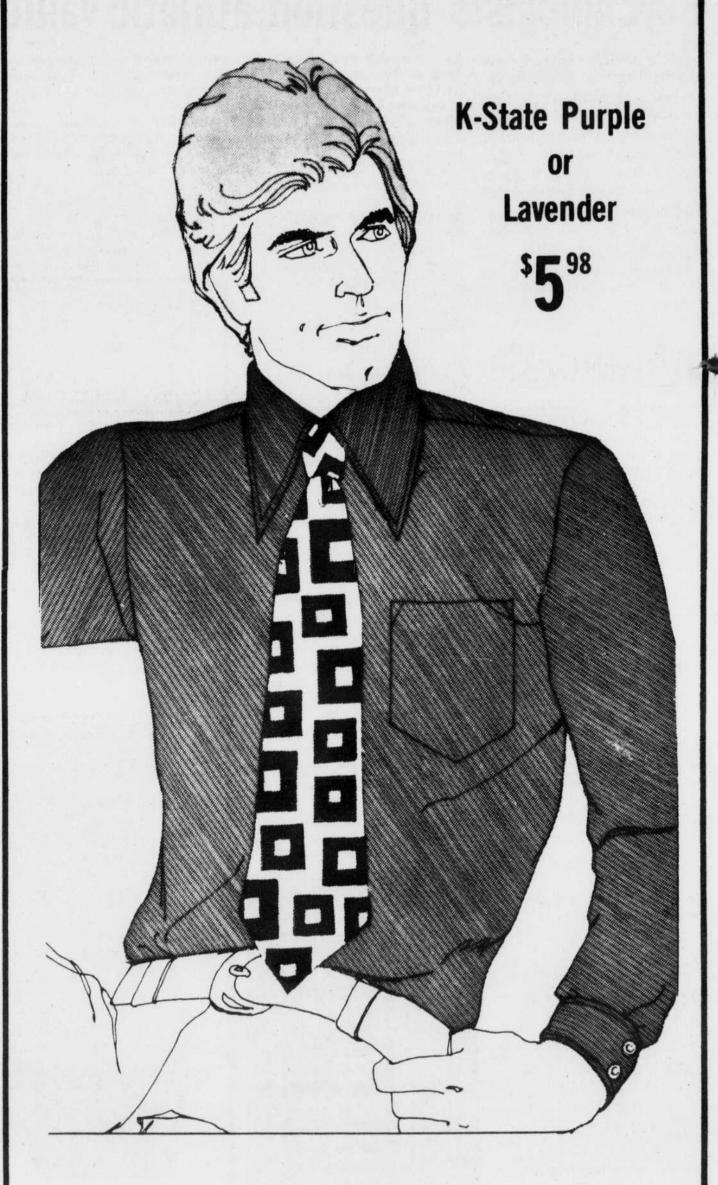
Special recognition has been given to Manhattan in the 1971 National Pedestrian Safety Inventory Program of the American Automobile Association. Manhattan won the award in competition with 200 other Kansas towns.

Governor Robert Docking presented the awards at a Sept. 8 luncheon in Topeka.

The plaque for Manhattan was accepted by Mayor Robert Linder and Chief of Police Willis Renhollow.

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DOWN

1. Noah's son

2. Mature

3. Ignited

300 Poyntz

GET YOUR purple things at The Door in Aggieville. (Yes, we have other colors, too.) 1124A Moro. (15-19)

MUMS MUMS Mums. Buy your mom a mum for parents' day 1971. (17-19)

SUNN SOLARUS lead amp and 1962 Fender guitar. Amp in mint condition, has new transformers, specially altered circuitry. Both only \$450.00!! \$70.00 Wah-Wah. Volume pedal goes with deal. All covers, cords, cases included. Contact Wanda at

Hairpieces **Our Specialty**

Lucille's - West Loop

Open Nites & Sundays

1970, 8x35, one bedroom, mobile home. In very good shape. Hurry, only a \$100.00 equity and take over payments. 539.8065

MACH 111 Kawasaki 500. Bill or De. Call Olsburg 468-3572 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

1971 YAMAHA 650cc with Vetter fairing. Perfect condition. 717 Fremont (back door). (18-20)

4. Trunks of 16. Electrified

particle

20. Twilights

21. Fish sauce

fiddler

mountain

Lawford

Indian

28. Ventilates

29. Impression

27. Concept

31. Sudden

34. Sullied

37. Vehicle

38. Unite

41. Stop 44. Be in

45. Epoch

46. To equip

35. Restrain

39. Medicinal

plant 40. Chaste

burst

of wind

22. Famous

23. Small

26. West

lake

human

bodies

Lupino

7. Seized

8. Tempo-

rarily

9. Mislaid

10. Church

part

of time

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47. Perceive

11. Period

Average time of solution: 24 min.

5. Diplemacy

1963 FORD Galaxie. P.S. and P.B. Air con ditioned. Plus snow tires \$530.00. RCA deluxe model color TV, \$50.00. 776-5116, 2009 Casement. (17-19)

1962 CHEVY. Make offer. Call Smythe at 539 9061. (17-19)

1970 OLDS 442, P.S., A.C., P.B. Stereo tape console, auto. trans. Slick, call 776-8138 after 6 p.m. (12-18)

1965 650 Triumph Bonneville, will sell for highest offer. Duane Bleam, 539-2361, 1425 University Drive. (14-18)

MUST SELL immediately 1970 Coleman camping trailer. Fold down, sleeps six. Absolutely top condition. Any reasonable offer buys it. 539-6773. (16-18)

WANT TO learn to fly? Membership in CAP Flying Club available. Bargain rate. Easy transfer. 539-7067 after 6:00. (16-18)

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Automatic, air. Call 539-4486 after 5 p.m. (16-18)

SLEEPER. 1963 Chevy II wagon. 350 hor-sepower 327, 4-speed, 3.70 posi, T-bars, headers, bucket seats, clean. Best offer 776-4406. (16-18)

used Standards. Come in now for best selection at Roy Hull's Business Machines, Aggieville. 539.7931. (18-24)

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed. Must sell Call 537-0882 after 5:00. (18-22)

RESERVED SEAT for KU-K-State game. Will sell for price I paid, \$6.00. Contact Kathy at 778-5897. (18-20)

ANSEN SPRINT wheels, 14x6, \$38.95; 14x8, \$43.00; 15x7, \$40.20; 15x812, \$53.20. Hooker headers, small black Chevy, \$99.00. Jim Allen Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd, 778-5500. (18-

1964 GTO, recently overhauled, 389 engine, 4-speed, custom upholstery. Also 1955 Chevy, 2 door sedan, rebuilt 283, 4-speed, excellent body. Call Tom at 539-4175 after 3:30. (18-20)

1960 VW, well maintained at Allingham Workshop. Low gas consumption, 5 almost new tires, 2 new snow tires. Must sell this month. Call 539-6549, 5-11 p.m. (18-20)

1949 STUDEBAKER pickup, or will trade for 35mm camera. See at lot 35, Green Valley Tr. Ct., 1a mile east of Kecks on Highway 24, after 3:30 p.m. and all day Saturday or Sunday. (18-20)

GITANE 10 speed Tour de France. White with black handlebar wrap. Reynolds 531, Campagnolo hubs. \$225.00. Call Owen 539-4052. (18-20)

MODEL 1200 Winchester shotgun, 12 ga., modified choke, in excellent condition, with 8 boxes ammo, call 776-6127 or see at 333 Holly Place. (18-20)

HELP WANTED

SENIORS DESIRING part-time sales work contact Sammon's Enterprises, Inc. for interview. Phone 539-7616, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00

APPLY CAVALIER Club, 1122 Moro. Call 539-

COLLEGE STUDENT looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call 1-AC 215 877 7700. (18-20)

DISHWASHERS FOR Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:45. Full or part time. Call Chef Cafe 778-3266. (18-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, WILDCAT Creek apts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537.0914. (17-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, upperclassman preferred. Private bedroom. \$40.00 month. 776-8162. (17-19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, apartment down-town, call Sandi Reed, 532-6555 after 5 p.m. Rent very reasonable. Upperclassman preferred. (16-18)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

invites you to Consider an approach to Peace

Bishop Davidson of Western Kansas will be the preacher on Sunday, September 26 at 10:00 a.m. He has said this: "As Christians we believe in peace, but we are not agreed as to what that means or how it is to be achieved in our world and in our time. I propose that there are ways to overcome our disagreements and frustrations. These are our Christian concerns for peace." Bishop Davidson is an outstanding advocate of the Episcopal Church's position on peace and is a member of the Episcopal Peace Followship.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (17-26)

3 BEDROOM furnished house for group of 4 to 6, available immediately. Call 776-7696. (17-19)

SLEEPING ROOM in private home about 512 blocks from Union. Quiet neighborhood. Breakfast privileges. Extra long beds. Male students. 539-9354. (18-20)

NURSERY SCHOOL

PRE SCHOOL STUDENTS? Babysit for Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10:30-12:00 Sundays. Call Janell Huffaker 539-6996. (18-

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves. swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (17-19)

TUESDAY AND Thursday are ladies' nights at the Thirsty Wildcat. 10c beer from 4 to midnight. (17-19)

DON'T LET your mother feel left out — Buy her a mum! (17-19)

SPECIAL THIS week only, Mexican Sterling silver peace rings, \$4.79. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (18-19)

SEA MEETING Sept. Little Theater. (18) 23, 7:00 p.m., Union

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

1 OR 2 female roommates. Large house. 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-6138. (16-20)

TO BUY: boys' 26", 3 or 5 speed bike, used, good condition, about \$35.00. Call 776-6792. (15-19)

TO BUY 30-06 Winchester or other brand rifle. Call Sunil 778-3885 after 6 p.m. (17-19)

USED SCUBA tank and regulator, excellent shape. Call 539-7576 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., any day for Marvin Meier Rm. 102. (16-18)

1 OR 2 males to share trailer. \$45.00 a month. Call Rob 776-5763. (16-18)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (18-22)

RIDE TO Overland Park Friday and back Sunday. Call Steve 539-4569. (18)

ATTENTION

MAKE SURE you aren't the only one who hasn't bought a mum — Parents' Day is this Saturday. (17-19)

K-STATE FOOTBALL parking! Beat the traffic! Park just north of stadium. Wheatstate Agronomy Club is sponsoring tickets \$4.00 for season. We will not oversell. Call 532-5731; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-6859. (17-19)

IMAGINE CARRYING your books in a Mona Lisa Tote Bag. Leonardo would love you. Chocolate George, across from Kite's. (17-

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Firdays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (17-19)

CLOSE OUT sale on limited number of 1971 Yamaha Enduro and street cycles. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (4-18)

LOST

POST ENGRAVED slide rule and case Reward, R. L. Nagel 537-0590, (17-19)

There's money to be made through classifieds.

AGGIE DAY

Friday, Sept. 24

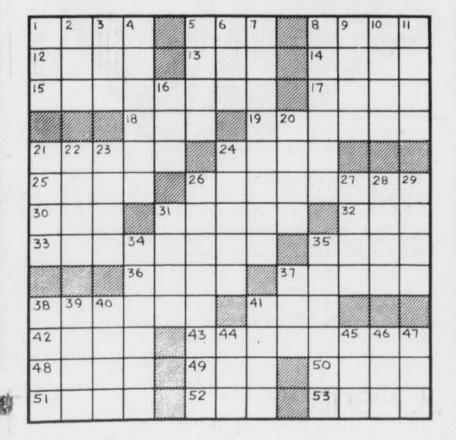
Queen Coronation Bar-B-Q Dance

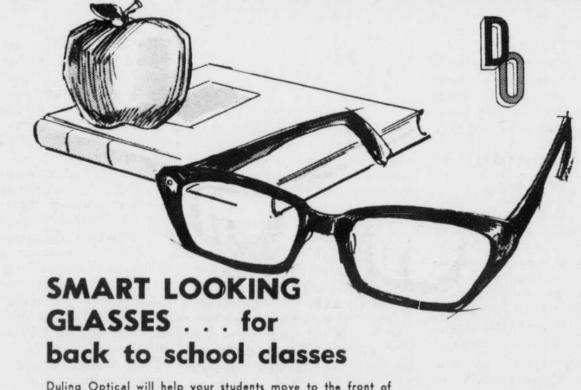
Place: Tuttle Creek **Outlet Area**

Time: 5:00-?

Price: \$4 per Couple \$3 Single

Dance to "TOGETHER"





Duling Optical will help your students move to the front of their classes with accurate, personal-prescription eyeglasses. And our quality-conscious opticians are interested in their looks, too! Get Duling's guaranteed satisfaction,

Complete Optical Service

YOU & LOOK BETTER! **DULING OPTICAL**

Largest "Wire" Frame Stock in the Midwest

411 Poyntz Manhattan



TESTING — Students in K-State's Environmental Research Center study while being tested for reactions to changes in temperature.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Center's subjects can feel the heat

When exposed to a specific temperature environment, men warmer than women during the first part of the exposure, but after two hours they become equally comfortable.

These were the results of a recent study conducted by Frederick Rohles, associate director of the K-State Environmental Research Center. The study was designed to look at the range of temperatures of men and women engaged in sitting activities while in the same thermally comfortable temperature.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers supports the Environmental Research Center with \$25,000 to \$30,000 grants each year to conduct studies on environmental psychology. The results of these studies are used primarily by architects and engineers to identify the different conditions of thermal comfort when designing buildings.

Sixteen hundred K-State students, 800 males and 800 females, were tested in temperatures ranging from 62 degrees to 92 degrees, with relative humidity ranging from 15 per cent to 95 per cent. Ten subjects at a time were put into a 12 foot by 24 foot room for three hours. They were allowed only to study and periodically indicate if they were cold, hot or comfortable.

"THE UNIQUE thing about the Collegian Reporter room is that we can look at the temperature of the air and the temperature of the walls independently," Rohles said.

Each four foot section of wall has its own heating element, so the temperature of the air and of each part of the walls can be controlled for each test.

Besides finding that thermal adaptation seems to operate among men but not among women, Rohles also found that temperature plays a larger role than humidity in how a person feels and that humidity plays a larger role in how men feel than in how women feel.

From these findings, Rohles developed a series of equations so that one could predict how a person would feel in a specific environment.

A modal comfort envelope also was developed. It is a set of 15 temperature and humidity conditions in which most people are comfortable. The modal comfort refers to that temperature at which most people are comfortable, Rohles said. But this temperature will vary, depending on the other variables in the thermal environment.

ROHLES IS starting to do more research on other physical factors that influence a person's thermal comfort. Besides temperature and humidity, other physical factors are sound, light, area-volume, radiation, inspired gas, atmospheric pressure, force field and air movement. Usually only one or two of these factors are studied at a time, Rohles said.

New FM-stereo station planned for Manhattan

Manhattan Broadcasting Co., Inc. has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate KMKS, a 3,000watt FM station, at 101.7 megacycles.

"We applied Sept. 8 for a license to operate an FM stereo station," Lowell Jack, general manager of the company said.

'We might know in 60 to 90 days whether our application has been accepted. Then we will probably be on the air within 60 days thereafter," Jack said.

"Our intention is to give Manhattan a new and separate service. Programming will be different from that on our AM station, KMAN," he said.

CLASSICAL MUSIC, light classical music, dinner music and a special segment directed to college students and youth will comprise most of the music format. News will be broadcast at 7:30 to 8:05 a.m., noon to 12:40 p.m., 5 to 5:30 p.m., and 9:30 to 10 p.m., Jack said.

'Sports also will be broadcast on KMKS. We will carry K-State basketball games, both home and away, and local high school basketball and football games." Jack continued.

"When we have easy listening on KMAN, we will have 30 minutes of talk on KMKS. When there is football on every station on Saturday afternoons, we will have

religious programs on KMKS. We will sprinkle it in throughout the week in one or two minute segments. There will be no country-western music," Jack said.

BROADCASTING ON KMKS

We detected from surveys the need for availability of a signal when storms develop. Persons might be more at ease when storms develop, knowing that they'll be able to pick up a signal."

"We don't know yet when college students want their music," Jack said. KMKS may conduct some listenership seminars on campus to determine what type of music students listen to and when they would listen, he

sterilization has been the popular

misconception that the operation

makes the man less masculine.

less able to perform sexually. This

In fact a survey by the

Association for Voluntary

Sterilization of 25,000 men who

had had vasectomies found that 85

per cent of the men felt that their

sexual performances were better,

13 per cent felt it was about the

same, and 2 per cent felt that it

In the last group, Rague noted,

the aging process could have been

PETE'S BAR-B-Q

Serving the finest in Bar-B-Q

Ribs and Sandwiches

Carry-Out Welcome

Open 3 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

music on KMKS," he said. "On Sunday there will be no

will be from 6 a.m. until at least midnight. Broadcasting time may increase after the station gets under operation, Jack said.

Jack said.

Use the Free **Downtown Bus Every Thursday Evening**

Open 18 Hours Daily Open 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

FINE FOOD

Join the

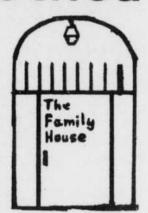
Happy Crowd

Come to

Scheu's

Cafe

Scheu's



5th & POYNTZ

MANHATTAN

Vasectomies gain popularity in U.S.

is untrue.

had declined.

210 Yuma

a factor.

CHICAGO (AP) — Make love, not babies.

This seems to be the attitude of the modern American male.

The number of men undergoing vasectomy the male sterilization operation - has shown a "sensational increase" recently, John Rague, executive director of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York City, said. He estimated 750,000 American males had vasectomies in 1970. That's up from an estimated 200,000 the year

And Rague predicted in an interview that the 1971 figure will be even greater than 1970's.

So far, an estimated three million men in the United States have had sterilization surgery — a simple procedure, done often in the doctor's office in a few minutes.

RAGUE SAID his association offered \$30,000 in October 1969 to any New York hospital which would open a vasectomy clinic. There were no takers. The money went to the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, which did open such a clinic.

Since then, Rague said, 154 vasectomy clinics have opened in 36 states. Among them are 82 hospitals which do vasectomies in their outpatient departments.

Rague, as well as medical authorities, attributes the recent upsurge in requests for male vasectomies to fears about possible adverse side-effects from the contraceptive pills taken by

There also is, he said, "a finer understanding of human sexuality, especially among the young," so that males are willing to take responsibility for preventing pregnancy.

And "the Puritanism which has been a strong influence in the development of the United States" has been declining in the past decade, especially among those under age 30, Rague said.

AN OBSTACLE to male



offer an outstanding collection of fine diamond rings. Come in and let us show you what we mean.

425 Poyntz

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 24, 1971

No. 19



Mystic music

It's not much like a tape recorder, but the instrument Loring Jahnke is playing on the steps of Seaton Hall is called a recorder.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Import surcharge will not be lifted

President Richard Nixon pledged Thursday night that his Phase 2 system of price and wage controls will have enforcement teeth and no expiration date — and might be broadened to cover interest rates.

The President also declared that the 10 per cent import surcharge will not be lifted — "even to placate some of our friends who are concerned about" — until other nations join in an overhaul of the system of currency exchange rates.

Assuring the Economic Club of Detroit that the American producer "simply wants an equal shot, an equal chance," he added in a question-and-answer exchange broadcast on nationwide radio:

NIXON DISCLOSED that the possibility of controlling interest rates, "particularly with regard to loans to consumers," is being considered but no decision has been made.

Campus Entertainment officials ask that all students attending the 10 p.m. performance of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band arrive no earlier than 9:30 p.m.

"The second concert will not start until all people are seated," Steve Turley, campus entertainment chairman, said.

Homecoming finalists to be named Sunday

The five Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced Sunday following skits presented by each candidate's sponsoring group at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

The five-minute skits will introduce the 12 candidates, who were chosen by members of Blue Key, sponsors of the Homecoming estivities.

Elections will be Oct. 6 and 7 in the Union. Head Football Coach Vince Gibson will crown the queen at noon on Oct. 11 in front of Seaton Hall.

The candidates and groups they represent are Diane Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Linda Henry, Smurthwaite; Vicki Lane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Angelo Otto, Pi Beta Phi; Terry Vovoril, Clovia; Rosemary Moon, Delta Sigma Theta; Garnet Wilson, Van Zile; Marsha Wood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Madonna Johnson, West; Patricia Papon, Putnam; Carmen Dawson, Putnam; and Peggy Christie, Goodnow.

Groups get funds

Senate begins allocations

By SCOTT VOTH Collegian Reporter

Plagued by disorder, confusion and redundant debate, Student Senate, Thursday night, began making final budget allocations to various campus organizations.

The meeting centered around heated argument and debate concerning allocations to Blue Key, a men's honorary that organizes K-State's Homecoming ceremonies. Blue Key's original request was \$386 for working expenses, plus \$110 in reserve. An emotional appeal by Senator Kent Hamilton, graduate in history, was made, urging senators to appropriate no money toward the Homecoming queen or the ceremony itself.

"Homecoming is not queens,"

Following a plea for continued funds and support, Blue Key member, George Moxley, senior in pre-med, emphasized that since Homecoming previews are this Sunday, much wasted effort and money would result if senate were to cancel funds now.

AFTER MUCH deliberation and voting, senate allotted a final allocation for the full requested amount to Blue Key (\$386 with a reserve of \$110). The vote was 26 in favor and nine against the measure.

With unusual expediency, senate unanimously allocated \$16,000 to the Royal Purple. The yearbook representatives originally requested a \$2 line item

amounting to \$50,284, but were tentatively allocated \$8,000 in working capital and \$20,000 in reserve.

Black Student Union, with many members present, received a final allocation of \$8,000 and a \$12,000 reserve. BSU originally requested \$34,950. BSU hopes to use the monies to finance the Black Awareness Week activities next February and for a rock music concert sometime later this

DRUG EDUCATION and Counseling Center, received its requested funds of \$8,100, as did the senate Reserves for Grants s(\$2,500). The senate contingency reserve fund was granted \$10,000 and Teacher-Course evaluation was given \$5,000.

The Minority Research Center, to be located in Farrell Library, and to contain books pertainent to ethnic minority groups, did not receive its tentative allocation of \$12,000, but instead was allocated \$3,600, with a possible reserve of \$9,000 to be allocated at a later date.

Tired and frustrated, senators voted to recess until 5:30 p.m. Thursday when they will continue discussion on some 40 other final budget allocations.

Harlan ill, retires from high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of the Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired Thursday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.

The retirement, effective immediately, was the second from the nation's highest court in less than a week and leaves President Richard Nixon in the rare situation of having two crucial appointments to make at the same time.

Associate Justice Hugo Black retired last Friday, also for reasons of health. Black was reported in serious condition at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Hospital Aug. 16 for treatment of what then was termed a "backache."



City to ask grant for sewage plant

A \$1 million grant application will be made to the Environmental Protection Agency to help fund a secondary sewage treatment plant in Manhattan.

In a continued meeting of the Manhattan City Commission Thursday night, commissioners passed a resolution to consider a construction date sometime in 1972.

Federal law states that all cities dumping sewage into rivers must install secondary sewage treatment plants.

"We must have secondary sewage treatment by 1975," D.C. Wesche, Manhattan city manager, said.

"THE PRESENT primary treatment system releases only 75 per cent pure water into the Kansas River," Mayor Robert Linder, said. "Secondary treatment would change the purity of the treated water to 95 per cent." Construction of an interchange

at the intersection of highway K-113 and Kimball Avenue also was discussed. A request was made to the State Highway Commission to insure adequate screening after completion of construction.

A land development plan also has been proposed for Manhattan Airport, according to a city planning board report.

THE REPORT stated that the development plan would show the desirable growth and development pattern of the area based upon the air space zone. It would define approach, transition, horizontal and conical zones so that proper rezoning could be established.

According to the report, a consultant will develop land use zones based on safety zones and noise intensity ratings of aircraft.

The commission will meet again today in a special meeting at 1 p.m. to discuss an ordinance providing for issuance of more than \$1.2 million in General Obligation Bonds for improvements to Anderson Avenue and Bertrand Street.

ONLY ONE — Bicycles are popular among college students these days, but Norman Brown, freshman in electrical engineering, gets to class on one wheel — a unicycle.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Activism can cause change, McCain says

Student activist movements have contributed to change in the public attitude toward the Vietnam war and ecology, President James A. McCain said in a speech to Manhattan Christian College students Thursday.

"When activist movements against the Veitnam war started, 77 per cent of the American people approved of the war," McCain said. "Today, 80 per cent do not approve of the war in Indochina.

"I firmly believe we can credit students with this shift in attitude," McCain stated emphatically.

FIVE YEARS AGO, environmental problems did not receive much publicity, McCain said. Students' participation in activities such as Earth Day

"aroused the public to the fact that the environment was unfit," he said.

Now it is estimated that the federal government will spend more on environmental problems in the next 10 years than was spent during the past 20 years on foreign aid, McCain said. More than \$150 billion was spent on foreign aid during that time, he added.

"This will offer many future employment opportunities to students," McCain said.

"Conditions at present cause pessimism and despair among students," McCain said. He noted that "the future is bright," even though present conditions are not.

McCAIN SAID conditions always have improved after difficult situations in American history. He cited, for example, that the supply exceeded the demand for college graduates in the 1930s. Within a few years there

was a shortage of college graduates. McCain predicted that the unemployment situation of the 1970s also would change.

"Students should take a long view instead of generalizing about what is happening at present," McCain pointed out.

McCAIN CITED a student movement that will lead to employment opportunities for many Manhattan Christian College students.

"The new movement of awakening of religion in the lives of young people is truly excellent," McCain said.

McCain said the future holds opportunities for persons with degrees in social sciences and fine arts, including the Christian ministry. He noted that a college education is important even in today's situation because of opportunities the future holds.

Report tells of plight

Cities face dismal future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one ray of hope in a worsening crisis of the cities is the growth of grass-root, self-help organizations, the National Urban Coalition said Thursday.

But the organization's follow-up study to the 1968 Kerner Commission report warned that if racial isolation continues, "most cities by 1980 will be predominantly black and

brown, and totally bankrupt."

"Our basic finding is that, despite the Kerner report's widely accepted finding that one major cause of the ghetto disorders of the '60s was the shameful life in the cities, most of the changes in these conditions since 1968 — at least in the cities we have visited — have been for the worse," the Urban Coalition report said.

Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, and New York Mayor John Lindsay were co-chairmen of the 13-man task force that assessed progress since the report of the National Advisory Com-

mission on Civil Disorders headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

HARRIS and Lindsay are considered possible contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

The report titled "The State of the Cities" offered these conclusions on post-1968 developments based on visits to Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Newark and El Paso:

"Housing is still the national scandal it was then. Schools are more tedious and turbulent. The rates of crime and unemployment and disease and heroin addiction are higher.

ALMA MATER

I know a spot that I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell,
Ever it holds me with magic spell,
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

KSU, we'll carry the banner high, KSU, long, long may thy colors fly. Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry, Hail, hail, hall, Alma Mater.

WILDCATFIGHTSONG

Fight you K-State Wildcats,
For Alma Mater fight — fight — fight
Glory in the combat for the purple and the white,
Faithful to our colors,
We shall ever be,
Fighting ever fighting for a Wildcat victory!

UFM student number reaches record high

Almost 2,100 persons, a record number, have registered for 85 University for Man classes this week. This figure represents a 40 per cent increase over last semester's total of 1,500.

Today is the final day for registration.

LEADERS ARE needed for yoga and basic guitar courses, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said. Anyone interested in instructing these courses should call the UFM office, at 532-5866, or contact Ms. Maes at the SGA office in the Union.

Anyone who was put on a waiting list at registration for any course except silversmithing and yoga will be allowed to join those courses and should attend the first scheduled meeting. Enough new leaders have volunteered to absorb the overflow enrollment, Ms. Maes said.

Classes officially began last night. Anyone who went to a meeting Tuesday or Wednesday but couldn't locate his group should report to the scheduled place next week for the first meeting, Ms. Maes said.

Persons still may register today by contacting individual group leaders, not the UFM office, Ms. Maes advised.

TWO MACRAME courses, which drew 240 names at registration are splitting into more groups. Participants will be notified concerning meeting times and places, Ms. Maes added.

Other larger-than-expected totals were basic guitar, 120; wilderness survival, 164; auto repair, 65; and Hakko-Ryo Ju-Jitsu, 124.

"More people are becoming aware of it (UFM) and are doing more experimental education now," Ms. Maes gave as one reason for the enrollment increase. She also cited good courses and an early, wide distribution of brochures as factors.

Courses in cooking for men, consumer rights and responsibilities, a doctors series and a steady and engaged couples encounter session could use more participation, Ms. Maes added.

SPECIAL!

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

September 22-24

BUY ANY SANDWICH
AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE THE
SECOND ONE AT ½ PRICE



3rd and Fremont

SENIORS:

If you are graduating at the end of the fall semester 1971, spring semester 1972 or summer semester 1972 and you are not listed as a senior, but wish your picture to appear in the 1972 Royal Purple, please come to Kedzie 118 and add your name to the "graduating seniors" list.

Thank you.





There's Always Plenty
To Eat At The
K-STATE UNION



901

Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor,

I have heard that the Moody Blues are coming to Wichita. Is

K.E.Y.

According to the Central Ticket Agency in Wichita, the Moody Blues are presently negotiating for an appearance in Wichita between the months of October and January. As of today no actual engagement date has been confirmed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since most seniors are proud of our university, and would like to be associated with it, why wasn't the name of our university put on our senior T-shirts? After all we aren't graduating from Podunk U. Who deserves the credit (blame) for this?

Disgusted Seniors: M.R., V.M., D.S., J.K.

The four senior class officers deserve the credit or blame for the design of the senior T-shirts. The design was chosen for economic reasons. The more simple the style — the lower the price. Senior T-Shirts for the past three years have not been identified with a K-State label.

I have several K-State parking stickers from previous years on my car windshield. I hate to take them off with a razor blade because I'm afraid this will scratch the glass. Is there any

L.P.

Shades of Mr. Hyde and Dr. Jeckyll . . . Snafu experimented and found that hair spray would remove the colored ink from the sticker. Follow that up with some hot water and the gum part will come off, too. Traffic patrolmen recommend using a razor blade. They say it won't hurt your window.

Dear Snafu Editor

I went to the gymnasium last Saturday to play basketball and couldn't get in. There was no sign posted on the door either . . . the only thing on the door was a lock. How come?

Gymnasium officials assumed that with the nice weather, most sportsmen would be outside. As of last Monday the gymnasium is open on Saturdays as part of the intramural program. It will be open every Saturday unless otherwise posted on the door.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to go to Atchison this weekend but am having a hard time finding a ride. I could take the bus to Atchison, but the bus won't return to KSU in time for me to make a Monday morning test. Can you help?

F.D.

Sure thing. You've got your ride to Atchison with a friend of a friend of a Collegian staffer. He has your name and you have his. Have fun this weekend.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Finally, there is a student display in the Union Art Gallery. The last display stayed, and stayed and stayed — for three weeks. What determines how long a display stays?

Booking displays in the Union is sort of like booking a performer. You can't always get him exactly when you want him. Displays are booked with the mechanics of the calendar in mind. Different displays are booked with the consideration as to how they will fit together in a month. Most Union displays will be booked from two to three weeks. If you have any complaints or suggestions on the Union Gallery booking contact the Union Program Council at 532-6571.

Kansas population recorded for 1971

TOPEKA (AP) - A population of 2,249,248 was recorded for Kansas in 1971, the Kansas Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

The population total was compiled by the department from figures supplied by tax assessors in each of the state's 105 counties.

The 1971 population, compiled as of Jan. 1, is 177 higher than the federal census count made in 1970. However, it is 38,054 lower than the previous census, for 1969.

The Agriculture Department reported gains over the 1970 deral census in 89 of the state's 05 counties.

Showing the largest gains over the 1970 federal figures were these counties: Reno, 7,365; Montgomery, 5,843; Johnson, 4,317; Barton, 3,898; and Dickinson,

COUNTIES with the greatest decreases from the 1970 federal figures were Riley, 19,816; Sedgwick, 19,566; Leavenworth, 6,963; Geary, 4,500, and Lyon,

Under the 1971 state figures, the largest cities in Kansas are:

Wichita, 263,297; Kansas City, Topeka, 126,364; 168,957; Overland Park, 79,549; Hutchinson, 42,363; Lawrence, 41,815; Salina, 37,925; Leavenworth, 29,701; Prairie Village, 29,498; Manhattan, 25,927.

Smallest of the incorporated cities in the state is Wellsford, population 11, in Kiowa County.

Campus Bulletin

LIVING GROUP song leaders: pick up University Sing entry forms in your campus mail boxes.

GRADUATE SCHOOL office has information about doctoral fellowships supported by Ford black students, and Mexican American and Puerto Rican students. They are particularly designed for those wishing to pursue careers in higher education and provide for full-time support over a period of five years. The Graduate office is in Fairchild 101, telephone

TODAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting to discuss Divali celebration program at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY (KSCF) will meet at 7 p.m. Manhattan Bible College administration building lounge.

FONE volunteers who have filled out an application are reminded of the volunteer workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will have a state-wide fall conference at Rock Springs Ranch, 8 miles south on highway 77 just east of Junction City, from 7:30 p.m. Friday to noon Sunday. Sepaker will be Jimmy Williams. Cost: \$11.50 (including room and five meals). Bring bedding, notebook, pen and Bible. Rides to and from Saturday's game can be arranged.

KEGGER BARD Fire and Fun at 8:30 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle. Meet at Catholic Studen Center. \$1 for guys, girls free. Rides provided. Everyone welcome.

K-STATE Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 2 to 10:15 p.m. in Union 205.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center has booked the technicolor movie, Jeen-KiRah, with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at 1722 Laramie, Apt. 11, for supper and Jesus Christ Superstar. Call 539-6979 or 537-0188 for rides.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

SPORTS CAR Club will meet in Chapel parking lot for a scavenger hunt - gimmick rallye. First car off at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the back room of the UMHE building. A report from national headquarters will be given. New members are welcome.

Legislators meet today at K-State

Education Subcommittee of the Kansas House of Representatives will meet today with the faculty Senate Executive Council, President James A. McCain, K-State vice-presidents and students to discuss problems or matters of concern on campus.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Council chamber in the Union and will move to the Sunflower Room after lunch.

The primary objective of the subcommittee is to enhance rapport between state colleges and universities and the legislature and to gain further insight concerning the problems and needs of state institutions of higher education, a letter from the subcommittee said.

The subcommittee will discuss teaching load programs, screening and review compensation. They also will discuss the future role of high school education in Kansas in relation to colleges and universities.

Pinnings and Engagements

Jean Sexton, sophomore in Spanish from Manhattan, and John Reynard, Manhattan, announced their engagement Sept. 15 at Chi Omega house. They plan a December 27

KENNEDY-EVERITT

Ellie Kennedy, junior in clothing retailing from Washburn, Ill., and Dave Everitt, sophomore in idustrial engineering from Concordia, announced their pinning Sept. 22 at Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon

SNOOK-HOWLAND

Julane Snook, employe at Blue Hills shop-ping center from Cheney, and Robert Howland, second year veterinary medicine student from Formoso, have announced their

WOLTING-SHELDON

Leanne Wolting, sophomore in X-Ray technology at St. John's School of Technology from Barnard, and Wally Sheldon, sophomore in forestry from Lincoln, announced their pinning Sept. 15 at Beta Sigma Psi house.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHAPARAJOS Club will have an executive board meeting at 7 p.m. and a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the club radio station in Seaton Hall (go to south door on west side, up to fourth floor). Anyone interested in joining the club may attend. Officers will be elected. **COLLEGIATE YOUNG** Democrats will meet

at 7 p.m. in Union Room K. Jim Rose, executive administrator to Rep. Bill Roy, will ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service

fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Pledge meeting is at 7 p.m. in the same room.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissals Thur-

Barbara Ross, freshman in general; Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture.

Dismissals Elizabeth Carlgren, freshman in pre elementary education.

PETS

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Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5.00 for cats. Cats: longhaired yellow male, one year; longhaired black female, one and one half years; five four week old kittens; shorthaired grey and white female, six months. onghaired tan and white female, ten weeks; longhaired tiger striped female, one and one half years; two longhaired tiger striped males, two months; longhaired black female, two months.

Dogs; white mexed breed male, four months; brown mixed breed female; black and tan mixed breed male, one year; brown mexed breed female, two year; borwn and white collie male, two year; black and white

Paper says Red China making political change

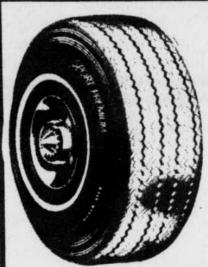
WARSAW (AP) - A newspaper in Communist Poland said Thursday it had information from Peking indicating "substantial political changes" were underway in Red China.

The daily Zycie Warsaw took note of widespread reports since Tuesday that something is happening on the Chinese mainland. Reports that the tranditional National Day parade and fireworks display had been cancelled provoked speculation that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was dead or seriously ill. But this was later denied by Chinese officials.

The Polish newspaper said it did not know to what extent the rumors were true "but already we have received certain information from Peking which indicates that probably substantial political changes are under way there."

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By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Columnist

Justice traditionally is symbolized as a blindfolded woman holding perfectly balanced scales.

In reality, women have had little to do with the American system of Justice. The law has been developed by males, interpreted by males, and carried out by males, even in regard to the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court.

A CASE IN POINT concerns the retirement last week of Justice Hugo Black, and Thursday of Justice John Harlan. Amid all the speculation and suggestions of successors to their positions, only one political leader has openly advocated a woman.

That leader is Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat and presidential hopeful, who has pledged if he is elected president, his first appointment to the Supreme Court will be a woman — provided. of course, there is a vacancy.

He sent a letter to Nixon suggesting seven women he believes suited to serve on the highest court.

McGovern is right if he believes such a move will get him some backing, mostly from women, of course. Gloria Steinem, writer and leader in the new National Women's Political Caucus, said in Wichita recently that first priority should be to promote women as candidates for political office, and second, to support male candidates who are committed to women's issues.

THE SUPREME COURT is supposedly above any partisan politics, but the very fact that the President can appoint a justice makes this a valid political issue.

Although women make up more than half the population, nothing says the Court has to be representative of the country's populace.

Letters to the editor=



If this were true, more than half of the court would be female.

But a Court physically made up of persons from different races, sexes, and backgrounds undoubtedly would interpret things differently than one made up only of white anglo-saxon males. Whether the interpretation is better depends on your point of view.

THE LACK OF WOMEN in the judicial system of the country isn't offset by women in other areas. There never has been a woman President, and only recently have women felt that they, too, can aspire to that office. Some of them, such as Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat and the only black woman in Congress, are making moves in that direction.

The legislative branch has only a handful of women. A study made by the Republican National Committee shows that womanly representation at local, state and national levels is even less than it was 12 years ago. In 1959, there were 19 women in Congress, and today, ther are only 12 congresswomen and one woman senator.

Women serve at all other levels of the judiciary, although not in great numbers, and a number are qualified to be Supreme Court justices. Likewise, women law school professors, government officials and those in other positions are qualified. The problem has been in getting male presidents to see

One woman justice from two appointees would be a step in the right direction.



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kanses State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

Riley County\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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No student funds for public buildings

Regarding the article in Wednesday's Collegian concerning the proposed Recreation Complex:

I find it exceedingly difficult to believe that any group of students, namely the Recreation Complex Commission, could be so calloused as to advocate the construction of such a complex prior to the addition of other more desperately needed academic facilities. Need I mention the dearth of suitable, even liveable classrooms in places like Holton, Dickens and Fairchild, those ignominious trophies of education and

wasted space? Aside from questioning the rational of building such a complex (which seems to be little more than an ego

contest for a small group of architecture students) at the present time, the real purpose of this letter is to protest the idea of students funding for university structures which are ultimately publically owned.

Education (especially that little piece of paper that says "I done it") is supposed to be available to everyone, but as tuitions are raised — for whatever reason — that universal availability quickly slips away.

Therefore, in order to more effectively combat the perpetration of such injustices, I would like to announce the formation of a new committee henceforth to be known as the Committee for the Reconsideration of Academic Priorities.

This committee will function and has been formed to

oppose two K-State philosophies:

1. The proposed construction of a Recreation Complex before the construction of other academically oriented structures.

2. The use of students funds and or tuition increases for the purposes of financing a university structure. D. R. Hanna

Junior in Psychology

BYU racist?

Editor:

In the letter concerning the racist status of Brigham Young University in Wednesday's Collegian, the writer felt that Saturday's game with BUYYU should not be held. Mr. Reynolds seemed to feel that "we should not even associate with "people like that."

If BYU is as racist as the article concludes, and if K-State is, indeed, the K-Straight that Mr. Reynolds implies; then why not let those at BYU come and inspect the shining example we are setting?

If Mr. Reynolds feels that no man's opinion should differ from his own and that "we" should not associate with "them," then he is welcome to stay at home on Saturday afternoon while all the rest of us go to the game and applaud Purple Pride.

I invite everyone to read the article on page 13 of Wednesday's Collegian. Don Lambert puts it to us straight percentage-wise. Now, Mr. Reynolds, is Brigham Young racist? And is K-Straight?

Jim Hastings Junior in Chemical Engineering

Restore hours

I am writing in connection with the change in library hours which have been cut so short during weekends. It has caused inconvenience for a lot of students, particularly the ones coming to the campus during weekends.

Also, the students who work during the week suffer from this change because weekend is the only time left for them to catch up with their studies. Dorms and joint apartments are particularly noisy during weekends and students cannot possibly study without the library being

Due to the increase in students on campus, and with few text books on reserve, more time is required to complete assignments while every student cannot afford to buy text books.

I am personally facing a setback in my research because of this change and perhaps so are many other students. I therefore request that consideration be given to restoring last semester's library hours.

> **Dharm Bains** Graduate in Education

Lacks support

We wholeheartedly and vigorously support the development of the proposed student Recreational Complex.

When the library succumbs to lack of funds and is forced to close its doors, K-State's many students will need some facility in which to while away their extra hours and new-found freedoms.

Walter Smiley Senior in Political Science Jim McCallum Senior in History

No beauty here

Editor:

Where else can one find the graceful, sweeping lines and rhymatic scheme created by snow fence and woven wire as it compells you from straying from concrete pathways or encricles your parked car?

Where else does one find hemself the victim of man's greatest invention, the car, while strolling on his own

pathways?

Why do we spend time and money designing and constructing exterior "Think Tanks" only to chastise them by complete exposure to sun, wind and other climatic conditions?

Why, because aren't these the desirable decor that destines a campus to be considered a place of beauty?

Beauty requires multitudes of time designing and constructing creations that offer unity, tranquility, articulation and accentuation. Beauty is also represented by green grass instead of brown, the planting of shrubs and trees as pedestrian deterrents instead of erecting snow fence, or the designing of a esthetic "Think Tanks" to include climatic protection either man made or natural.

Beauty is defined as "the byproduct of interest and pleasure in the choice of action taken." It is not merely the vocal facade applied to the campus by the wishful or the misguided.

Dave Griffiths Senior in Architecture

K-State less enthusiastic

KU wants beer in Union

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER Staff Writer

Although the University of Kansas Union has applied for a cereal malt beverage license, students here haven't generated much enthusiasm for sale of beer on K-State's campus.

The University of Kansas Union filed a request with the Lawrence city manager for a license to sell beer in the food service area. The application is expected to come before the city commission during the first part of October.

A story in the University Daily Kansan reported that Chancellor Laurence Chalmers had discussed the beer issue informally with most of the regents before the board's meeting last week.

CHALMERS REPORTEDLY said that most of the regents thought the matter was not a policy decision to be made by the board and should be handled internally by the administration at each state school.

However, he achnowledged that Chairman Paul Wunsch of Kingman has said the sale of beer on campus was a policy matter for the regents.

"Other members of the board have expressed their opinion to Mr. Wunsch that it is not necessary for us to go to the board for a policy decision on this," Chalmers was quoted as saying.

Although Kansas law prohibits the serving of wines and other alcoholic beverages in public places and on state property, a ruling by the attorney general's office states that beverages with 3.2 per cent alcoholic content are not subject to this prohibition.

However, there still is a K-State policy against consumption and sale of cereal malt beverages on University property.

CHESTER PETERS, vice-president for student affairs, said the University ruling was made when 3.2 beer was still considered an alcoholic beverage by the state.

He added that the University policy could be brought before the advisory council for amending if student reaction favors the sale of beer at K-State

A poll taken during summer orientation showed that freshmen were about equally divided on whether beer should be sold on campus. Results of a questionnaire handed out at the Activities Carnival indicated that 25 students of the 56 polled were in favor of Union beer sales.

Oklahoma University and Colorado University are the only Big 8 schools that offer beer in their

Union food services.





Activities planned for Parents Day

Many activities are planned for K-State students and their parents during Parents Day and Band Day Saturday.

About 60 Kansas high school bands will join the K-State Marching Band for a 9 a.m. parade on Poyntz Ave. and a half-time show at the K-State — Brigham Young football game.

Lucien and Judy Barbour, Winfield, K-State's honorary parents this year, will be introduced at a coffee in the Union Saturday morning. They also will be guests of President James A. McCain at the football game and will be honored at the Parents' Day concert, which features the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Saturday night.

K-STATE PARENTS are invited to a coffee and reception at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard, followed by informal discussions

with the staff and members of Chimes, Junior women's honorary.

At 10:15 a.m., parents may meet with faculty from the college in which their students are enrolled.

A football buffeteria will be in the Union Ballroom from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

A SHUTTLE bus service will take fans to the stadium beginning at 11 a.m. It will stop at West Stadium parking lot, University Ramada Inn, and the K-State Union.

K-State's purple steer will be featured during the game. The steer, donated by alumni in the Russell area, weighs more than 1,000 pounds. It will be butchered after the game for the training table at the athletic dorm.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concerts scheduled for Parents Day are sold out. The concerts will be in the University Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Miller raids again!!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State and local authorities arrested 36
persons in drug raids at Emporia and
Abilene early Thursday, with State Atty.
Gen. Vern Miller leading the larger raid
at Emporia.

Thirty persons were arrested in a sweep of 10 locations in Emporia by some 45 state and local law enforcement officers. Six persons were arrested in a smaller-scale raid at Abilene.

AUTHORITIES made clear the aim in the

Emporia raids was those selling marijuana. Warrants naming 20 persons were issued in advance of the raid. The others were on-the-spot arrests.

Those taken into custody at Abilene included five Ft. Riley soldiers and a juvenile girl, who was identified as a runaway from Oklahoma. She was to be returned to her home.

Marijuana and other drugs were confiscated at both cities.

Police Chief Merle Hayes of Emporia said those arrested ranged in age from 17 to 27 and that three of them were juveniles.



—Collegian Reviews——The greening: final requiem

The Greening of America, Charles Reich, Bantam Books

By JAMES EISELE

Reviewer When Charles Reich wiped his brow, lowered his pen and in final relief uttered, "My work . . . long last, the finis", literati and "just folks" alike reveled in cause celebre that followed.

Promising Readers Digest stylistics and a surfeit of contemporary banality as ample justification to score Bestseller, The Greening was so widely described that yet another book, "The Con III Controversy" was compiled from its criticism.

George McGovern called The

Greening ". . . most gripping, penetrating and revealing.'

Malcolm Muggeridge refused to give it full appraisal, because in his words: " . . . it is beyond criticism because one cannot criticize unresisting imbecility."

And — wait a minute — yes even "the folks at Wheeler Ranch" straightened in their saddles after reading this one.

BUT NO matter if you smile complacently or tear your hair out after the first three pages, The Greening is sure to recapture as many vibrations as the last mindturning evening spent with CBS.

The gist of Reich's thought centers around his three groupings of American humanity; Consciousness I, II and III.

Consciousness I is a conception

of the agrarian and blue collar cult - ultra chauvinistic, stubindependent bornly woebegone for the good old days of self-regulation and American dream delusions. To give Reich's explicit examples: "farmers . . . AMA-type doctors, many members of Congress, gangsters, Republicans," etc.

Con II, he envisions as liberal reformists eager for status, presige and power; being the chief propagators of the Corporate State. But much of this conscious, he admits is false. Again examples: " . . . the unathletic secretary who risks life and limb to ski on an occasional weekend, to the man in the Nehru jacket, turtle neck, or sideburns.

Con III, Reich so presumptuously relates, "is as of this writing, the greatest secret in America." Con III's foundation is personal liberation and freedom "to build his own philosophy and values, his own life-style, and his own culture from a new beginning." Reich's solemn belief is that the Con Is and IIs will join forces with Con IIIs.

THEN AS he says: "Now all we have to do is close our eyes and imagine that everyone has become a Consciousness III: the Corporate State vanishes." On this account Reich seems to be jumping from his nonfictional bounds and striking for the surreal.

Reich's final Armagedden will have the worker assuming his role within society, whatever it maly be; carrying his renewed consciousness alongside - being able to play again instead of really working: "Oh, happy, happy steelworker, playing with his Bessemers — in bell-bottom trousers, of course." (Stewart

Reich postulates the three commandments of Con III; "thou shall not do violence to thyself . . . no one judges anyone else . . . be wholly honest with others, use no other person as a means." In final reductio ad absurdum, Reich himself will never be able to enter his paradisaic Con III - anyone who writes a book like this fails on all three counts.

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Joan Baez is back

Joan Baez, Blessed Are ... Vanguard VSD 6570

By STEVE HERMES Reviewer

After a period of relative absence, the old lady of folk music returns. Not only does she return, but she comes again on the wave of the hit, "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down". Undoubtedly, this selection alone will account for much of this album's success.

BLESSED ARE . . . probably will find its way into many record collections previously unblessed (no pun intended) by a Baez title. This two-record set shows Baez as song-writer in addition to Baez as interpreter. Blessed Are . . . was recorded in Nashville utilizing some of that city's best sidemen: Kenny Buttrey on drums, David Briggs on guitar, and Charlie McCoy on harmonica. Norbert Putnam, with the assistance of Kris Kristofferson, produced the album somehow keeping the final product from sounding as "country" as one might expect.

THE SELECTIONS in this album range from Lennon-McCartney's "Let It Be" to Kristofferson's now classic "Help Me Make It Through The Night."Although neither of the cuts are what one might think of as typical Baez, she reproves her versatility as an interpreter with superior performances on both. Her treatment of Jesse Winchester's "Brand New Tennessee Waltz" is flawless and a sheer joy to behold.

In addition to the songs written by the notable

others mentioned above, Blessed Are . . . amply represents the song writing talents of Baez with over half of the cuts penned by her. Most of her contributions are about her experiences, and, as could be expected, are of a very serious, sober, and emotion heavy tone. Perhaps the best of her writing efforts is the title tune, "Blessed Are . . ." which is a sort of Dylan type of rambling consciousness directing the listener to think about things he might otherwise forget. Although a difficult task, she succeeded in taking a fresh approach to the often overworked topic or war.

To the pleasure of some old Baez fans, Blessed Are . . . is, in tone and spirit, a return to the early Joan Baez as contrasted to her most previous One Day At a Time. Except for an occassional overproduction with horns, strings, and chorus, in places where such really was not necessary, the album is good.

IT COULD have been reduced to one LP instead of two, and saved everyone some time as several cuts are noticeable under par for this or any Baez work. For example, the inclusion of Ocean's "Put Your Hand In The Hand" is unexplainable.

But everything taken into consideration, unless you be one of the few remaining folkies, Blessed Are . . . will represent a new zenith of "success" for Baez. It moves her one more step away from the roots of her beginning, which is only to be expected.

One thing can be said: Blessed Are . . . has something for everyone. My only objection is that it lacks cohesiveness with itself. Whether on the merits of the album as an entity worthy of recognition, or as a result of a concerted promo effort by Vanguard Records, Blessed Are . . . will be heard from.



O VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

'Evel' simply entertainment

By JOHN EGER

Butch and the

Reviewer

"Evel Knievel", now showing at the Wareham Theater, is a sporting movie for cycle buffs. Evel, George Hamilton, is a dare devil cyclist who began in a local dirt rodeo in Montana, and hit the big time. His flamboyance and pretensions are the movie.

The movie is rife with humor. When Evel performs at Caesar's Palace, he emerges from his trailer, and tells his mechanic that he wants to be surrounded by class. He then fails to complete the jump, and breaks every bone in his body. That's class for you!

THE HUMOR rests on the ironic incompatibility of Evel and his view of his world. He is constantly contradicting himself and others. But Evel is not without spirit, he does some extraordinary things.

He kidnaps his girlfriend, Linda, played by Sue Lyon. He does not use the conventional means of kidnaping a loved one, he rides his cycle up the front steps of her dorm and drives through the door. When he doesn't find her on the first floor, he drives up to the second floor and on cycle back, pounds on doors until he finds her.

EVEL IS a product of the Elvis generation. He wears greasy duck tailed hair, rides his cycle, steals cars, seduces high school girls and is Super Cool. He wears white leather cycle gear adorned by the red, white and blue.

The cinematography by David Walsh and the directing by Pat Williams do not interfere with the film. It is functional and unobtrusive. George Hamilton is the only character with any impact in the film, and he is amazingly convincing. Memory does not recall any other films Hamilton has made, but this one will stick in peoples' minds.

"Evel Knievel" is a humorous piece of celluloid fluff. It is not a bad movie, but it is not more than simple entertainment.

Open 'er up and see what she can do.

Open the front where most compact sedans store an engine.

You'll find our Type 3 stores luggage. Open the rear where most Volkswagens store an engine.

You'll find our Type 3 stores luggage.

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And there's no problem finding the gears. Since our stick shift is synchromesh, you can go through speeds 1,2,3, and 4 as easy as 1,2,3. Now one option you might consider is air conditioning.

So when the hot air starts coming in, you can close 'er up and see what she can do.

"THE LITTLE DEALER IN THE VALLEY"



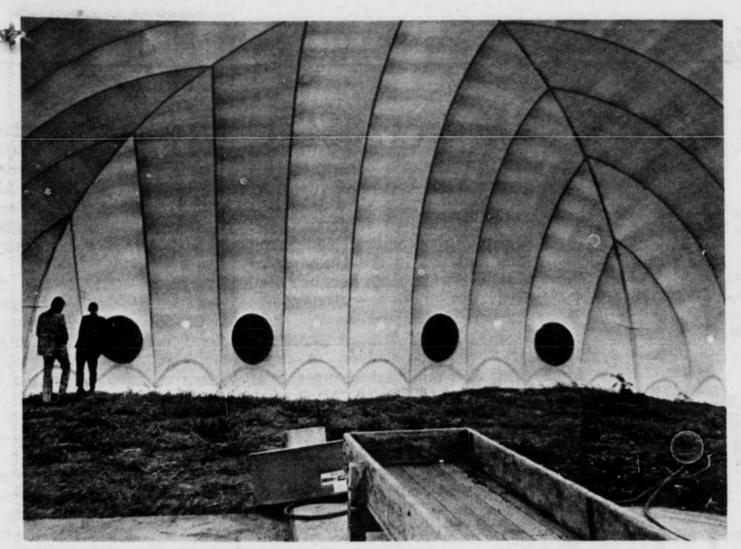


cult heros as funny desperados. through another flick.

By JOHN EGER They ride bicycles, dive from high Reviewer cliffs, and get killed in the end. The ever-lasting value of the

"Butch Cassidy and the Sun-film is its crowd appeal. dance Kid" will be shown for the Audiences that have idyllic ecumpteenth time in Manhattan at stasies over the twitch, jerk, walk the Forum Theatre in the Union and wink of Redford and Newman Friday and Saturday nights. simply cannot part with the glory While "BC and the SK" is funny, it of the cult. While it is a pleasant, is more importantly a cult flick. and not a terrible, film audiences The film is several years old and seem to have blissful orgasms of stars Paul Newman and Robert delight watching two of their Redford. It combines two current favorite people, not actors, peddle

2828 Amherst



CATDOME — A plastic air dome has been erected north of the campus for use as a

cow barn.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Plastic air dome built here

A plastic air structure used to control environmental housing for livestock has been erected for research purposes for the departments of animal science and industry and agriculture engineering.

The air structure is the second of its kind at K-State. The first, erected two years ago, was coordinated by David Ames, assistant professor in animal science and industry. The concept was the first one used for agricultural research anywhere in the world.

"The second structure was put up with improvements over the

Family has stiff upper lip

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

— The E.A. Eaves family is moving to a school district that is less sensitive than Choctaw about their son Jimmy's fledgling mustache.

One of the big legal questions in the dispute that sent Jimmy home from school and produced a test of the right of schools to set dress codes, is whether what is growing on the 15-year-old's lip actually qualifies as a mustache.

choctaw school officials said it was, Jimmy and his parents said it wasn't, and U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Chandler said it didn't matter.

"It seems to me to be in good taste for a young man not to defy the school authorities even if he thinks they're wrong," Judge Chandler said in dismissing the suit against the school code.

Ms. Eaves said her son had never shaved and she didn't think he should have to until he was good and ready.

So the family began packing, listed their home for sale, and plan to move Jimmy and his mustache into one of several nearby districts who say they have no objection to the fuzz decorating Jimmy's upper lip.

first air structure," Ames said.
"We have taken a little different approach with this and feel it will be more effective."

DESIGNED BY Therm-o-Flex, the air structure controls the environment and has significant potential for air pollution control.

"Some commercial companies are interested in the pollution controls of the structure," Ames said. "The building prevents water run-off and releases air from one spot." The air structure is located at the beef cattle research center north of campus. The bubble-like structure can be constructed in one day. The plastic velvet building has no foundation but is anchored to the ground.

"It is hoped that the air structures may be constructed at approximately \$1.25 per square foot," Ames said.

The air structure has been used to enclose swimming pools and other facilities across the country.

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THE GREEN THUMB

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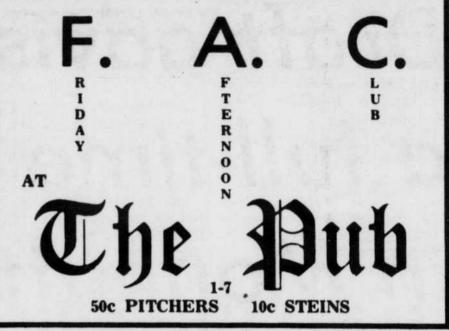
Molasses Days

AT MILL CREEK MUSEUM

SUNDAYS

Sept. 26 Oct. 3

10 Miles Northeast of Alta Vista 7 Miles West of Alma, Kansas





Ja sand

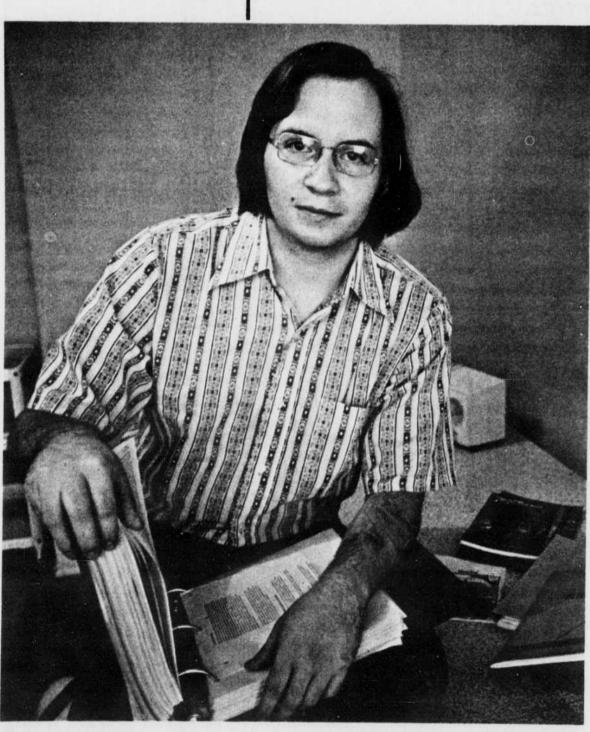
JUNIOR

Turn on the landing lights, Youthcraft's coming in . . . with Flight '71 and styles like this one. Double-breasted, open collared . . . with much, much stitching on the front, back and around the pockets. The stitched finger yokes on the front are repeated on the back. The slit, slant pockets within the giant stitched pocket area are dressmaker arrow finished.



Draft advising a full-time job in Manhattan

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer



Keith Spare holds a sample of the massive paperwork necessary for his job as draft counselor.

—Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Draft counseling has been around since the start of the Vietnam war, but the term still carries a certain enigma that puzzles a lot of people. Consider these stories.

Some apprehensive students have been known to give the draft counseling table that appears in the Union from time to time a wide berth because they mistakenly thought it was part of the Selective Service System.

And one of K-State's campus ministers, who is involved in draft counseling, has been asked more than once by a suspicious citizen, "Just what are you advising these men to do?"

WHO ARE the draft counselors in Manhattan? They run the gamut from ROTC officers to campus ministers to — most important of all — Keith Spare, THE draft counselor for K-State and Manhattan.

Spare conducts business in apartment one at 1101 Bluemont, a huge corner building that also houses a drug counseling center and the Fone. And business is booming. By the end of the first week of classes, he had already been in contact with more than 150 students seeking draft information.

Spare was graduated from K-State last spring with a degree in social science. ("Basically, I majored in philosophy.") He started counseling in May of last year and officially took the position of draft counselor when Rev. Bruce Woods, campus minister who founded draft counseling here, left Manhattan.

"WHEN BRUCE WOODS left, we wanted to see the service continued," he explained. "We wanted to turn it over to the students and I was given the chance to do it.

"Last year we talked with 120 to 150 people a week, either over the phone, at our table in the Union or at our headquarters — then at Laramie House."

As you might expect, Spare is anti-Vietnam. If there is a peace march in town, he will be in it. His own interest in the peace movement was one reason he took the job.

"I try to be objective in my job, though," he said. "Draft counseling is basically an information center. It is a service. I don't advocate a person taking any particular action. I just tell them what they need to know. Whatever action anyone takes is his own decision."

ANYONE WHO PICTURES Spare as a long-haired radical urging students to flee to Canada or go underground will be disappointed. The long hair is there, but he keeps his personal opinions to himself.

"I have received several letters from people who didn't really know what was going on here. From time to time, some chaplains at Ft. Riley have looked at us a little warily. But they have helped us when a case involved one of their soldiers. There hasn't been much conflict there."

"We have a good relationship with the state and national director. They help us with hangups on new laws. Curtis Tarr, director of the Selective Service, sends out a newsletter to counselors. We're in good standing with the city draft board, and we have had a pretty good response from the churches.

"I have a lawyers' service, the west Committee for Draft Count which puts out a newsletter excurrent changes and actions," said as he lifted one of three files with legal documents, court catappeals and new draft laws.

THE AMOUNT OF paper required for this job boggles the

"There is also a Selective Serva Reporter, a legal updating serval lawyers. It contains a complete diselective service cases that have the Supreme Court as well formation put out by draft directive."

"It's rough keeping up with laws, but the hardest part of this trying to help the guy who con Friday night and says he is goin; inducted Monday morning — the who comes in too late, who waits this appeals are over."

Spare wasn't exaggerating. (man actually did come in like the Friday night.

"We were able to help him, the called Sen. Robert Dole, collect within half an hour, a 'congre' inquiry hold' was put on the guy, meant he couldn't be drafted us case was investigated. As it turns he was found physically unfit f military."

IN HIS LINE of work, Spare has some wild stories about men getti of the army, particularly when the their physicals.

"I have known of people who ta
"—the Army' across the side o
hand so it would easily be seen i
had to salute. One guy put glucose
urine to try to get out.

"Another swallowed tin foil. If it in the same place, it will look it ulcer under an X-ray machine. But have to stay overnight and it ryou're in trouble.

"I don't encourage any of these In the first place, none of them are safe or reliable. The people we there know what's going on. In n perience, you're much better off to gain a legal deferment."

present the semester in which he hopes to r and train volunteer counselors.

"This would be for people who co commit all their time. But as counselors, they could answer mathe basic questions we get." Spare continue to handle the heavier stuff as legal principles and appeal rig

It looks like Spare will have his full. The Selective Service System the process of overhauling many laws. Students who entered schoo summer for the first time and thosenrolled as freshmen this fall w longer qualify for student deferm

student deferments, Congress cancelled temporary deferment students who need to finish a school There will also be a change in the surviving son deferment.

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new also for year.

"We expect all this to be settled by the middle of October," Spare said. "When the new laws come out, people are going to be at a loss. There will be a lot more questions asked."

Of the various religious organizations that support local draft counseling, probably none is more helpful than the Manhattan Friends Meeting.

"You know us as Quakers," says Lloyd Hulbert, who, besides being an associate professor in biology, acts as clerk at the meetings.

"We don't call ourselves a church. We have no ministers, no sermons. Some of our meetings are silent. We talk plenty at our discussions, though."

Last summer the Quakers, numbering only about a dozen, donated several hundred dollars to Keith Spare for his efforts. "It's a worthy cause to support," Hulbert said. "Draft counseling is really an important thing. A lot of students, not knowing better, will make the wrong decisions."

HULBERT'S WORDS were paraphrased at what first seemed an unlikely place, the ROTC building.

"A guy facing the draft should know what the score is," Lt. Col. Joseph Hebert of Air Force ROTC said. "He should get a good briefing.

"My daughter dated a CO (conscientious objector) for awhile. I could see hiw point of view. Not all people should be in the service."

Major Edward Willming, information officer, added, "An individual would be very unfair to himself not to seek the alternatives available to him. He should know the rules. You'd be surprised at how many students come in here to ask us questions.

"SOMETIMES THEY WILL start out by talking about ROTC, but later steer the conversation around to how they can get out of the service. Draft counseling is not one of our primary duties, but it is certainly one of our jobs."

Hebert agreed, adding that he saw nothing wrong in local draft counseling. "I think it's a good idea to have this guy (Keith Spare) down here."

The feeling is mutual at the United Ministries in Higher Education. Draft counseling at K-State originated at UMHE several years ago under Rev. Bruce Woods. After it became too big for him to handle alone, it became SGA sponsored.

THE TWO MINISTERS primarily involved in draft counseling now are Don Fallon and Warren Rempel. More specifically, their area covers conscientious objectors. Rev. Fallon, a Lutheran minister, stands on unusual ground at times as a draft counselor and CO adviser.

He is also a chaplain in the Air Force Reserves and has hiw own unit at Richards-GeBaur Air Force Base near Kansas City. His position has caused some interesting discussions with other military officers.

It has helped remove some of the doubts other people have had about his intentions as a draft counselor. "I think I have been spared some, because of my relation with the military," Rev. Fallon said.

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE questioned imy integrity. 'What are you advising these men to do?' I've had that question asked by local people. I've had to clarify that I wasn't telling them to be against the government.

"I have chosen this position, though. By being in the middle, I can raise questions and keep the dialogue going. And the military has listened. The gradual move to a volunteer army is partly a result of the military listening to the younger generation. There is more openness to talk now."

Illustrating that point, Rev. Fallon said he will speak to a ROTC class of freshman next week about moral leadership and the idea of becoming a CO before accepting a commission.

HE IS ANTI-VIETNAM and makes no pretenses at trying to stay on neutral ground. "We made a mistake in being there in the first place, and we should get out as soon as possible," he says firmly.

"I feel the clergy should be involved in draft counseling. Christianity should get involved in these issues, like war, and make its position known.

"People ask me, 'How do you counsel? Are you counseling men against the government? Against the war?' I am not trying to counsel them in one direction or the other. I believe every person should have the right to decide for himself what to do."

ADMITTEDLY, FALLON HAS his own biases. "I have been in demonstrations. But because I walk in an antiwar march, it doesn't mean I can't wear a uniform and be part of the military.

"I am not a CO myself, yet I find myself struggling with the Christian dilemma; the idea of peace and the reality of wars. The military is necessary, like the police, but at the same time we can be striving to end war."

Not all people are in favor of a minister helping a CO. Rev. Fallon recalled the time when he went with a young CO before a draft board to help support him.

"I READ AN official statement put out by the church, stating our position. One of the draft board members said he was surprised to hear the Lutheran Church felt that way. At times, there has been a general feeling that you just don't do these things as a good Lutheran.

"Part of our task is to interpret these things, to make people understand them and realize the very personal, human crises these issues bring up."

In order to do that, Rev. Fallon acts in a liaison position with the military, high schools and local churches. He has gone with Spare before Student Senate to request funds. He has asked support from local churches.

"The clergy can help answer the moral and ethical questions involved. We need Keith for the practical, technical questions that come up. A number of local churches have been able to use him and were glad to know such a resource was available.

"Some of the local churches asked at first, 'What are you telling them?' Draft counseling is still suspect to some people. But we're making headway."



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RUNNING INTO TROUBLE - While these girls, participating in the intramural canoe races, battled the waves

and each other, another crew passed them all and swept on to victory.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

'Chain gang' replaced

PITTSBURG (AP) -Three long-haired Pittsburg State College athletes have stirred up a hornet's nest in this community of 20,000

Known as the "chain gang" for Pittsburg's football games, the three are basketball players Randy Smith and John Corker of Overland Park, and Terry Benson of Lawrence who finished his basketball eligibility last season.

Smith, Corker and Benson had the job of moving the chains up and down the field as the game to the long hair, two of the athletes progressed all of last year and the wore red and white socks, red first game on Sept. 11 this season. sweatshirts and tennis shoes and

They received \$6.40 each per

When the crew took the field Sept. 11, Carnie Smith, no relation to Randy, the college's athletic director, took exception to their long hair and their dress. So did scores of Pittsburg residents, who complained to Carnie Smith.

"We looked in the rule book," Corker said Thursday, "and it said the chain gang should be easily seen. Brother, we were seen all right, we were set off pretty good from everybody else."

CORKER SAID that in addition

that Randy Smith wore a red, white and blue shirt. One of them wore purple bellbottom trousers.

That did it for Carnie Smith and that did it for the student chain gang.

Smith had a new chain gang at the Sept. 18 game.

Runners to open season in Texas

The K-State cross country team will open its season Saturday against North Texas State at Denton, Texas.

The Wildcat team placed third in the conference last year and the Texas team placed third in the Missouri Valley League.

Top five runners for K-State will be Rick Hitchcock, Jerome Howe, Frank Rodriguez, John Corman and Charles Copp. Other K-State men running in the meet will be Donald Akin, Barry Anderson, John Feltner, John Gillaspie, James Hinchliffe, Ted Settle, and Clardy Vinson.

The team will meet Nebraska Oct. 2 in Manhattan and Drake and Wichita at Manhattan Oct. 16.

Women do battle in hockey opener

K-State's tercollegiate field hockey team opens its season Saturday in Atchison against Benedictine College.

Coach Miriam Poole said she has some strong experienced players and some girls who have never played hockey. "But they are an enthusiastic group and I think they'll do well," she added.

Ms. Poole said 20 girls compose the squad with nine returning from last year. Last year's team posted a two-win, two-loss record.

In addition to the game against Benedictine their schedule inludes home games against Washburn University, Kansas State Teachers College and away games against Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

The first home contest for the squad will be Thursday, September 31, against Washburn in Memorial Stadium.

Team members include Linda Teri Anderson, Amberg, Stephanie Branca, Becca Conrad, Dee Duffey, Kathy Flotz, Kathy Gardner, Renee Gebhardt, Gail Gravatt, Kerma Hedrick, Janet Hopkins, Barb Kirby, Karen Klees, Mary Kratky, Regina Martin, Linda Mills, Becky Pangle, Alene Rainwater, Rhonda Sidner and Jill Vornauf. Bernie Wagner is assistant coach and Deb Hemphill is the team manager.

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B. LUNCH at the K-State Union.

- 1. Stateroom Full Menu Choice.
- 2. Buffeteria Opens 11:00 a.m.

C. BUS to the stadium and return.

- 1. Bus stop at north entrance to Union.
- 2. 25c fare each way.

D. GO Cat Fans Go!

and on Saturday don't forget to go to the -

K-STATE UNION



Columnist predicts

'Cats by 8 points

By DAVE MUDRICK Sports Columnist

If not for a wandering field goal attempt and nationally ranked Arkansas, Big Eight teams would have swept last weekend's eight-game slate with non-league opponents.

Missouri dropped a 7-6 decision to Air Force, losing by only the few inches that Greg Hill's kick attempt missed by. In fact, Missouri observers claimed the boot was accurate and that the officials were off-target. In the other Big Eight defeat, Arkansas gained control late to bypass uncooperative Oklahoma State, 31-10.

The six other conference squads won, pushing the mark of Big Eight teams to 10-4 over their opposition for the season, and helping establish the league as one of the nation's toughest.

THE BIGGEST upset occured in this column, which correctly forecast all of last weekend's winners, raising the year's percentage to 86 per cent. Unfortunately, this kind of luck is usually followed by two or three weeks under 50 per cent — which leads to this week's predictions.

K-State 21 Brigham Young 13

FOLLOWING TULSA'S touchdown on the opening kickoff, the 'Cats dominated the remainder of last week's contest, partially erasing memories of the season opener against Utah State.

Running backs Bill Butler and Isaac Jackson led the K-State offense against Tulsa, ploughing through the mud for a combined 195 yards.

Brigham Young returns 15 starters from a '70 team that finished 3-8 and placed last in their conference in total offense. Wide receiver Golden Richards is a top Cougar offensive weapon, along with kicking specialist Joe Liljenquist. Offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle's name will also appear on some pro scouting charts. Last week, Brigham Young demolished N. Texas State, 41-13, but their streak will end Saturday.

Colorado 35 Ohio State 33

WOODY HAYES' class of college grid machines is gone, and their graduation gives Colorado a chance to keep an explosive rampage intact.

After dumping LSU the opening game, the Buffs launched a scoring parade over Wyoming, grabbing a 56-13 win last Saturday — and the Wyoming funeral was without quarterback Ken Johnson.

Ohio State's only outing in '71 was a 52-12 trouncing of weak Iowa two weeks ago. For the Buckeyes, only two offensive starters are back from '70, making this ayear of the grid retread at Columbus. Hopefully, the Buffs will give their hosts something to remember.

Nebraska 40 Texas A&M 7

NEBRASKA'S pre-conference schedule is like an offensive practice session — all Nebraska, and the other team just shows up. In the first two games, the 'Husker rush has been awesome, and the defense has hardly bent.

Their opponents, the Aggies, are still staggering from last week's 37-0 surrender to LSU. The Aggie defense is very generous, and the offense depends on the recovery of quarterback Lex James.

New Mexico 27 Iowa State 24

NEITHER SQUAD will dazzle grid pollsters this season, but both are capable of upsets. in this night game, the home advantage favors New Mexico, a team that returns 14 starters from last season's 7-3 squad. The Lobos are slated to challenge powerful Arizona State for the Western Athletic Conference crown.

The Cyclones opened their '71 campaign with a 24-7 win over Idaho, holding them to 129 yards total offense. Their passing was strong, aided by Idaho's weak defense. This week, Iowa State will struggle.

Florida State 16 Kansas 13

THIS IS the week's tossup. KU has yielded no points in two challenges from weak opponents, and Florida State is also undefeated, owning wins over Southern Mississippi and Miami.

The surprise at Lawrence is the stingy KU defense, which held Baylor four times inside the three-yard-line during the opening moments of last Saturday's game.

Florida State stands as one of the top Southern independents, following last season's 7-4 record. Senior flanker Rhett Dawson paces the strong Seminole receiving corps. The Florida State running game is a major weakness. Missouri 10 Southern Methodist 6

THE TIGERS appeared impressive against Air Force, despite the score, and helped atone for an anemic 19-0 opening game loss to Stanford. MU's defense remains expectedly solid, but needs help from a slumbering offense.

SMU's entire team has been partially on vacation. Last week, they absorbed a 30-0 lesson from Oklahoma, yielding 342 yards in rushing alone.

Oklahoma 37 Pittsburgh 14

PITTSBURGH SUPRISED
Pepper Rodgers' UCLA team
opening day, but don't expect
them to extend their upset parade
to two games. Oklahoma's running game is one of the nation's
strongest, and the defense is
displaying unpredicted stiffness.

The Panthers' multiple offense is guided by several quarterback candidates, but the receiving spots are capably filled by Steve Moyer and Jel Klimek.

Oklahoma State 21 Virginia Tech 17

THE COWBOYS' one-game winning streak was interrupted last week by Arkansas, but Virginia Tech doesn't approach the tough Razorbacks.

For the past two seasons, the Gobblers have lost their first five games, they're keeping tradition alive this season, accepting a 20-9 defeat from Wake Forest. They may have to watch defeat number two.

Kickers meet Missouri

The K-State soccer team will meet Missouri University at 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

It will be the second game of the season for the Big 8 champion team, but the first league game. The first was against North Texas State University, when the K-State team defeated the Texas team, 4-1.

Ahmed Kadoum, K-State soccer coach said he expects Missouri to be still competition for his team. However, the Missouri team will play Kansas University on Saturday, the day before it plays the K-State team. Kadoum said he hopes this gives K-State an extra advantage.

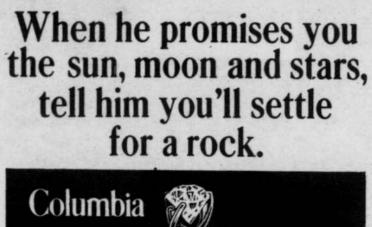
K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB SCAVENGER HUNT GIMMICK RALLYE

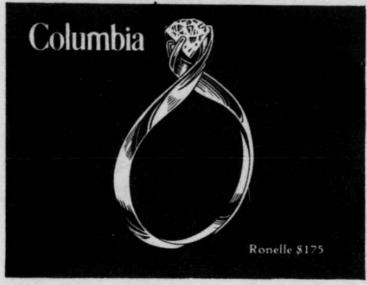
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

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LET'S MAKE A DEAL — Students line up in front of the Union to get free promotional packages of toiletry items given out by Black Student Union and Center for Student Development for their own publicity.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Students arrested in school

WICHITA - Police arrested 23 students at two high schools today as students, teachers and police braced for the second day of expanded racial disorders in the city's public school system.

At South High School, police arrested four 15-year-old white boys as truants and a 17-year-old black girl on a charge of disorderly conducted by disrupting a class in session.

At North High School, officers arrested 18 youths, all whites, for loitering when they refused to obey a school official and enter classrooms at the start of school.

The arrests followed disruptions at East and North high schools Wednesday afternoon during which a number of assaults were reported and several students were arrested.

Dr. Dave McElhiney, director of secondary education, said disruptions Wednesday at North and East high apparently were planned to be simultaneous.

PURPLE PRIDE KSU HATS

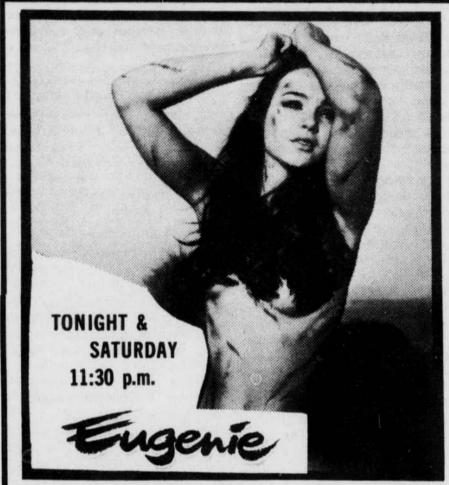
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McGovern charges Thieu

in bombing incident

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. George McGovern charged Thursday the rioters who stoned and firebombed him in Saigon week included members of South Vietnam's civil defense forces hired and paid by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The South Dakota Democrat leveled the charge at a news conference called to report on his 11-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

McGOVERN declared that it appeared as if Thieu, "having found a successful way to prevent anybody else other than himself from running for president in South Vietnam, was attempting the same thing here in the United States."

The State Department said it had no independent account of the incident.

McGovern, who will lose his status as the only formally declared presidential candidate when Sen. Fred Harris of

Oklahoma enters the race Friday, said he considers the issues of Vietnam and U.S. economic difficulties "inseparable" in his quest for the presidency.

"WHEN WE talk about the war," he said, "when we talk about a defense budget which goes up \$4 billion while the President preaches economy, we are talking about all the other issues before this country."

In the Senate, meanwhile, McGovern pressed an amendment that would require President Richard Nixon to give Congress next year, along with his regular defense budget, an alternative budget with a \$69 billion ceiling, including plans to stimulate conversion of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

The McGovern amendment was the day's major business as the Senate grappled with the proposals to cut the \$21 billion measure authorizing funds for military hardward and research. Most amendments are expected to be defeated.

One that is expected to pass, directing total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months if American prisoners are freed,

will be introduced Monday, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

An earlier Mansfield amendment, with a nine-month deadline was approved 61 to 38 as a rider to the draft bill but diluted by Senate-House conferees in the final version of the measure.

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Officials return to teaching

It's back to the classroom this fall for many academic minstrators.

Officials say the shift from administration to instruction is not just the result of a lack of teachers. Rather, it is the result of a needed communication between faculty, students and University authorities.

K-STATE, LIKE many schools, has a budget and staff this year that doesn't match the enrollment growth of 1,000 new students.

In some cases administrators are filling positions to compensate for an instructor shortage. Many department heads, however, are returning to class one or two hours a week "to keep in touch with the students."

"Administrators would be teaching this semester with or without adequate funding. It is voluntary on the part of the dean and more are doing it this year for a variety of reasons,"John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

He thinks there is a need for a closer relationship with students that can only be found in a "learning-teaching situation."

"IT IS EASY to forget what the idea of the University is when you deal constantly with faculty, budget or curriculum problems. But getting back to the classroom gives you a perspective on what the students are doing and thinking," Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences, said.

Both Mulhollan and Chalmers will teach some classes this year. Mulhollan currently instructs "American Diplomatic History," and next spring Chalmers hopes to teach an economics course.

Chalmers thinks it is necessary for college officials to "be on the firing line as are faculty members in the class" if they are to understand problems in teaching.

"There is not a single academic administrator who didn't start out as a teacher. But after you're an administrator for a while, you're branded by the faculty as being in another camp."

ALL administrators deny they are pressured into teaching and think if the opportunity presented itself, they would teach at least one class a year.

"Teaching is one of the things I feel is to the general advantage of the University and the individual. It is the heart of the University . . . It's what the business is all about," Paul Young, vice for University president development, emphasized.

Many other academic heads teach both lower and upper level courses and graduate seminars.

During the summer, President James A. McCain taught a course in higher education adminstration. This fall Dean Ruth Hoeflin of the home economics department will teach a senior seminar.

Some deans give weekly lectures, such as Bernd Foerester of the College of Architecture and Design, who this summer taught "Design Analysis" to 100 secondyear architectural students.

Others like Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, have upper level courses. Ms. Bunton teaches "History of Rhetorical Theory and Criticism."

And many teach orientation courses. Carroll Hess, dean of K-State's College of agriculture, and his associate dean, Frank Carpenter, instruct a two-hour class, 'Agriculture in our Society," for the 355 freshmen enrolled in the school.

THE BIGGEST teaching problem educators see is that 'our time isn't our own."

"Deadlines are sent from Topeka and the Board of Regents. Or trips get in the way of classes," Young explained.

"I quit teaching for awhile because I felt students always go cheated while I was away. Now I teach alternate semesters and plan my trips around classes so students don't get many substitutes or graduate teaching assistants," Chalmers said.

ADMINISTRATORS agree going back to the classroom has definite advantages and say it is almost a necessity today.

"Teaching a large class not only gives you a personal satisfaction but it gives you a better feeling for facilities, equipment and the

problems involved in the teaching

situation," Young said. Chalmers thinks getting back in classroom makes administrators "more enthusiastic about administrating and more aware aware of the central function of the University."

Mulhollan would encourage officials to spend some time in class just to keep up with their basic discipline.

SCHOOL officials find students don't treat them any different than any other faculty members, and some admit that many of their students don't know they are administrators.

Despite having to juggle already tight schedules, academic heads agree they would volunteer their services at any time.

"My most rewarding experiences in the University were in teaching . . . why should I deny myself that by not being in the classroom?" Chalmers asked.

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for Riley boys

FT. RILEY (AP) — The federal government will decline prosecution of four boys from military families who admitted taking part in vandalism at Ft. Riley Junior High School, Robert Roth, U.S. attorney for Kansas, said Thursday.

No prosecution

"We feel the military can better handle this case administratively and we understand the parents have taken severe corrective action," Roth said.

THE BOYS, two of elementary school age and two of junior high school age, were referred ro Roth early Thursday following reports of damage and theft losses totaling some \$4,000 at the school.

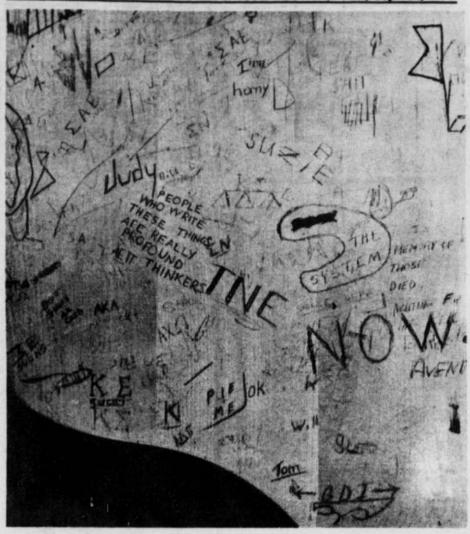
The school building, owned by the U.S. government, is leased to the Geary County School District.

Eight student-owned and two school-owned musical instruments taken from the school were recovered by Ft. Riley criminal investigation agents.

Roth said none of the boys had been in previous difficulty with the law and deserved "possibly another opportunity to prove themselves."

Roth said, "Handling juveniles who are dependents of military people poses a real problem" for the government because it "is not well-equipped to handle juveniles of such tender age." The problem is further complicated in cases like this, he said,

because the district juvenile courts have no jurisdiction. In more serious cases, he said, the government can prosecute offenders as juveniles and confine them to facilities designed especially for juveniles.



RECOGNIZE ANYTHING? — Graffiti abounds around campus, particularly on wooden desk tops.

- Staff photo by Vic Moss

Class carvers crave desks

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students are "leaving their marks" at places they have been on campus, especially on tops of wooden desks.

Lecture rooms have turned into art galleries full of wood-carved masterpieces. The "artists" express themselves through doodling and graffiti.

B. S. LACY, consulting psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center compared scribbling on desks to smoking or whittling on a stick. It is a nervous habit for some people, he said.

Others may carve on desks to schieve a "'Kilroy was here' kind of feeling," Dr. Lacy said.

Dr. Lacy commented on the many Greek letters scratched on desks. He compared members writing their Greek organization letters to lovers writing initials on a tree. There is a feeling of "leaving my mark," he said.

UNLIKE WHAT is often done on a desk during a lecture, "a person knows he is drawing when it is on a wall or a public monument," Dr. Lacy pointed out.

"People may write or draw on a wall as a form of exhibitionism," Dr Lacy said. "They write what they would like to shout. Some people get almost the same satisfaction writing for an unseen audience as they would standing on stage in front of a group of people at a night club."

Through scribbling pornographic words and pictures, some persons may try to deliberately shock others, Dr. Lacy said. Some of these persons may be shy and inhibited socially, he added.

"Doodling and graffiti express unconscious needs," Dr. Lacy said. "Expressing these needs gives some kind of satisfaction."

SOME STUDENTS agreed that boredom was the main reason for scribbling on desks.

"When I'm bored with class, it seems to come almost naturally," Bruce Thacker, sophomore in architecture, said.

Thacker said he puts his fraternity letters on desks

because he sees others written down and he wants to make his fraternity known also.

When Nancy Conrad, sophomore in French, sees a funny comment written on a lecture seat, she said she likes to answer back with a cute remark.

Carla Gravino, sophomore in elementary education, said she tries to sit in a different seat each time she attends one of her lecture classes. "I like to read the different writing on the different desks," she said. "Today I moved to a different desk because I had already seen the writing on the first desk I sat in."

Ms. Gravino only makes marks on desks when she "crosses out gross words" or "writes on a desk that is so bad that it wouldn't make any difference."

"WHEN ONE person starts writing on a desk, the easier it is for the next person to start writing," Dale Cunningha, superintendent of physical plant, said.

Marked-up desks seldom are sanded or refinished, Cunningham said. When instructors sometimes report that there is obsene language written on chairs in their classrooms, these are usually replaced instead of repaired, he said. Nothing is ever done about chairs with the usual initials or doodling marks, Cunningham added.

"We don't even try to keep up with this impossible situation," Cunningham said.

INSPECTIONS of all restrooms on campus are made each year, Cunningham said. If wals have things written on them that the janitors were unable to remove, the walls are repainted, he added.

Cunningham said that estimates cannot be made about how much graffiti costs the University because many repairs are made by persons on a salaried basis.

Costs for repairing graffiti damage "have to come out of the whole University," not the individuals responsible, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

"It is a difficult task to assess who is the responsible party," Peters explained. If it could be proven that a person was responsible for the graffiti, then that person would be responsible for repairing the wall or desk.

Student fees help BEERbuy new building The

K-Staters have been paying for three years for construction on a new physical education facility that finally has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Regents approved the building of an addition to Ahearn Fieldhouse in its meeting at Pittsburg State College last week, President James A. McCain said.

The addition will include an area planned for women's physical education classes from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for basketball practice from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and for intramurals after 6 p.m. A hard surface tartan floor, with the resiliency of dirt and the firmness of wood, will be installed so the entire fieldhouse can be used as a gymnasium.

THREE NEW swimming pools also are planned —: one diving pool and two 25-yard swimming pools.

The planned extension will cost \$1.8 million, \$1 million of which will be funded through state legislature appropriations. The remaining \$800.000 is being paid by a fee of \$5 per semester per student, which was approved by Student Senate four years ago, McCain said.

The University already has accumulated \$200,000 during the three years students have paid the fee, which also was used to pay for the Union addition.

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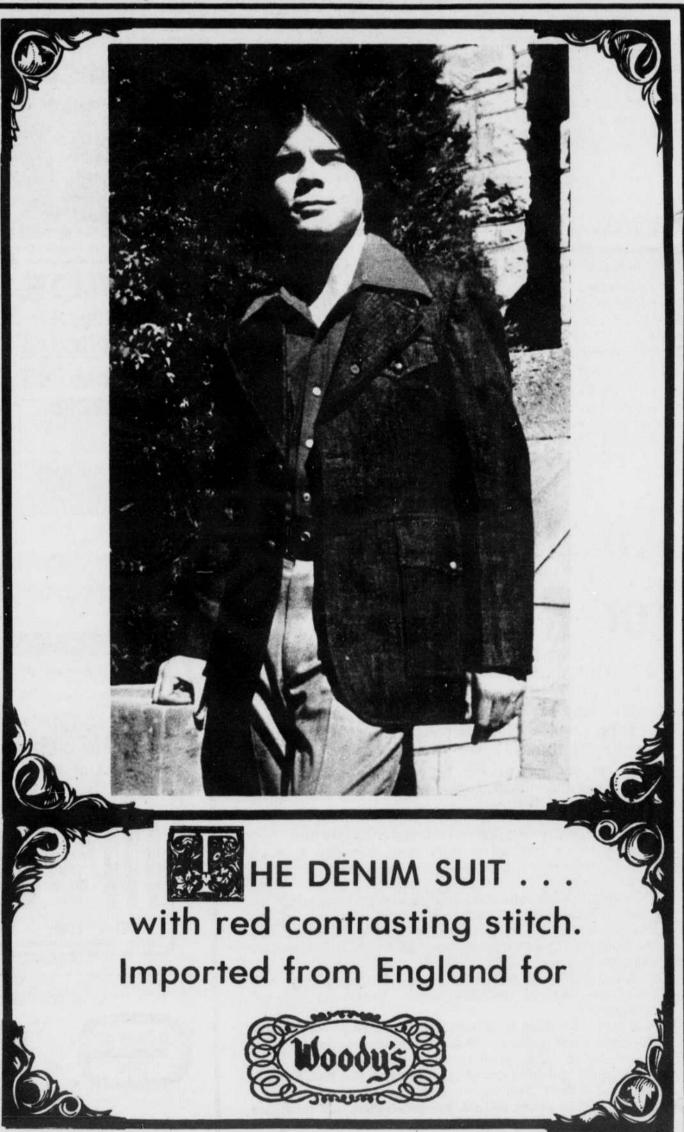
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40. Swamp

42. Gold or

47. Suffers

48. Malayan

boat 49. Supple-

mented

50. Shade tree

numeral

51. Roman

52. Wrath

25

26

27

silver

45. Transport

31. Title

Rush forth

mountain

35. Young seal

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ATTENTION

MAKE SURE you aren't the only one who hasn't bought a mum — Parents' Day is this Saturday. (17-19)

K-STATE FOOTBALL parking! Beat the traffic! Park just north of stadium. Wheatstate Agronomy Club is sponsoring tickets \$4.00 for season. We will not oversell. Call 532-5731; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-4850 (1773) 6859. (17-19)

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LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursdays and Firdays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (17-19)

LOST

POST ENGRAVED slide rule and case. Reward. R. L. Nagel 537-0590. (17-19)

WIRE RIM glasses last Sunday night between Justin and Moore Hall. If found please contact Barb in 503 Moore. (19-21)

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Churches' money woes decline

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious bodies, hit hard by shrinking funds for the past two years, now see hints of some strengthening of support. But they're still having tough times.

The pattern varies, but belt-tightening has affected most major religious groups to differing degrees. There were scattered sighs that it was easing somewhat.

The Christian Church Disciples, after suffering actual drops in revenues the past two years, reports that at midpoint in 1971, the trend has turned around.

American Baptist and Reformed Church officials also saw inklings of improvement.

The Lutheran Church in America says receipts are about the same as in 1970.

BUT EVEN in cases where income has kept level, or resumed a slight upward curve, it rarely has matched the nearly 7 per cent annual rise in costs. And in many cases, receipts still are declining.

"At this point, we're simply hoping that the rate of decrease this year will be smaller," says Charles Lockyear, treasurer of the United Church of Christ, whose income fell about 5 per cent in 1970.

"More money and more work is being kept at the local and state church levels," Lockyear adds, noting that income at that level is up 2 or 3 per cent. "But they've cut giving to the national agencies."

The continued growth in giving at the congregational level also showed up in national statistics last year, contrary to the sharp downturns in funds at the denominational level.

Bryan Brawner of Evansville, Ill., treasurer of the United Methodist Church, said the lack of increase at the national level is in line with an emphasis in the church to shift more work to local levels.

"Church people are becoming more conscious of their responsibilities in their own communities," he added.

MANY Roman Catholic dioceses report mounting deficits, however, brought on mainly by efforts to keep parochial schools going. The church's national offices, the U.S. Catholic Conference, is on a hold-the-line budget.

"Things are tight," a spokesman said. But on the bright side, collections for Catholic Relief Services, after dropping in 1970 for the first time, by nearly \$1 million, bounced back up again — by about 5 per cent — this year.

Various reasons are cited for the pinch, including the general economic slump, the resentment of some members to church stands on social issues, and the shifting concentration of church work from the national to local levels.

The Presbyterian Church U.S. southern, has closed a network of denominational bookstores because of slumping sales. The Methodist Publishing House also reports its first deficit in 25 years. And the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has had to trim staff because of sagging sales.

William Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, said there is "a general suspicion in our culture for centralized structures. People want to put their money where they can see it work."

BUT HE said more grass-roots people are now being involved in national planning "in hope we can counteract that feeling and trend."

Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination, report over-all income ahead about 5 per cent this year, but costs have increased more rapidly.

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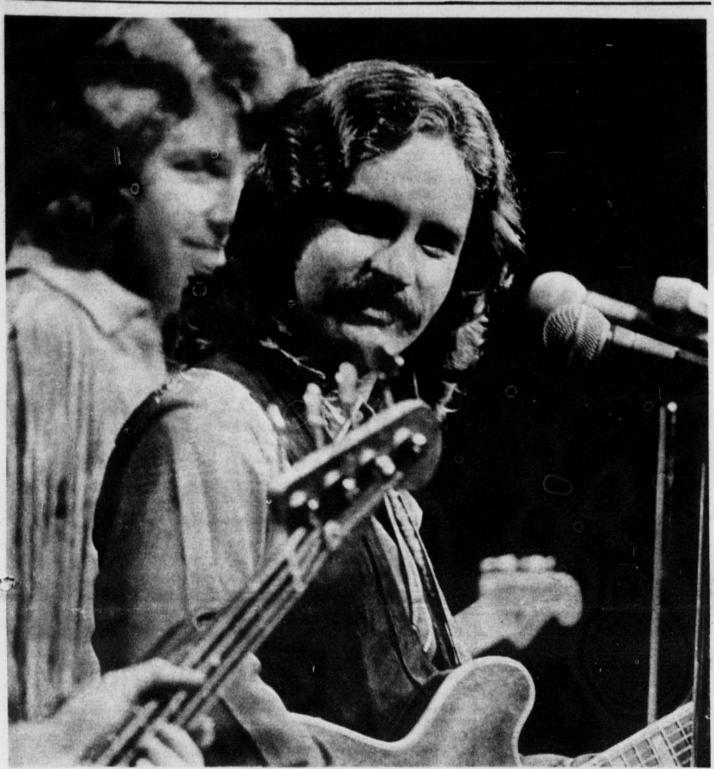




Kansas State Ollegian in nuclear power RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) THE ARRIVAL time for En

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 27, 1971



In concert

of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band strum throug of their hit songs at one of their two concerts Saturday night in the University Auditorium.

-Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Officials, solons talk on variety of topics

By JERRY BRECHEISEN **Collegian Reporter**

The average professor teaching nine credit hours, works an average of 52 hours per week, Donald director Hoyt, educational resources, said Friday.

Hoyt presented this information to the Education Subcommittee of the Kansas House of Representatives, which met Friday with Faculty Senate Executive Council, President James A. McCain, K-State vice-presidents and representatives from Student Senate.

Main topics of discussion were student representation on administrative committees, budgeting, and teaching loads.

Hoyt said there is a great deal more to teaching than attending class two or three times a week.

"The average professor spends

14 hours in undergraduate instruction and 12 hours in graduate instruction. He spends 12 hours in research, creative activity or other types of professional development. The professor spends nine hours in administration and two hours in advising and counseling. Three are spent in other activities such as college or university committees, speeches and other services," Hoyt said.

HOYT SAID that if a poll were taken most teachers would admit that advising isn't their favorite

"Some departments are using senior students as counselors under faculty supervisors. This is working out satisfactorily," he

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said students participating on administrative committees make communications much better and, depending on the area of discussion, can make the committee much stronger.

R.D. Harmon, student body president, reported to the subcommittee that 46 faculty committees have student represen-

Rep. Jim Maag, chairman of the educational committee, asked the student representatives if students should pay for academic buildings.

John Holstrom, fifth year architecture major, said it would be dangerous to use student money for academic building because students should pay for things that involve all the students and not just a few.

FACULTY SENATE Executive Council reported to the committee that lack of salary increase caused K-State faculty to look around for other jobs this year.

Chalmers said five or six per cent of the teaching staff leaves each year. He said the quality of staff lost this year was higher than in the past, which hurt K-State.

"If money is not made available, the administration will be forced to cut programs, use less-experienced teachers, and have larger classes," he said.

Nixon sees peace

Nixon, heading Sunday for a meeting with the emperor of the first nation hit by an atomic bomb, promised expanded development of peaceful nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute." Nixon stopped here for a briefing at the Hanford Atomic Works. He said the new, fast flux test facility now under construction is a major advance in this program.

"This technology," he said in a statement, "will develop into the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a process that will yield abundant energy that is clean and inexpensive."

Nixon stopped at Hanford on the way from Portland, Ore., where he spent the night, before going to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will climax a three-day aerial expedition to the Northwest by meeting with Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It is the first time a Japanese emperor has visited foreign soil in more than 2,500 years of imperial reign.

While Nixon had promised a significant statement at the Hanford facility, he stopped short of saying the center would be the site of one of two projected reactors. He said sites for the reactor prototypes will be announced later.

AT AN AIRPORT reception at Portland, Nixon told a crowd behind a fence, that he was approaching the meeting with Hirohito at a time when there are great opportunities for peace in the world.

He said the meeting with the emperor would underline the fact that these two great peoples are going to be competitors in the world, and we are, but it also underlines another fact: That it is indispensable that we be friends.

Japan has been critical of the President's new economic programs, especially the import surtax.

Nixon also had accepted for his Anchorage stay an invitation to a reception in the home of the man he booted out of his cabinet. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel lost his job last Thanksgiving Eve and has just come out with a book that takes a few critical jabs at what happened to him during his sojourn in the

THE ARRIVAL time for Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was on the schedule for 2 a.m. CDT today with full military honors and speeches. The two principals were to talk in private for 25 minutes with members of their official parties joining in

The Emperor and Empress are en route from Tokyo to Europe for a visit to seven other nations, and Alaska is a refueling stop going and coming.

Although the visit with the Emperor will be the high point of the President's long journey from Washington, he also jammed two stops and many handshakes into his schedule Saturday after leaving the White House.

In Portland, he had a surprise meeting with union and management leaders locked in a dock strike that has idled 24 West Coast ports and tied up at least 150 ships since July 1. Economic losses have been estimated at \$150

Later, Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Ed Flynn, chief negotiator for the Pacific Maritime Association, told Nixon they would try to reach a settlement by the end of this week. They have been meeting for weeks in San Francisco.

SECRETARY of Labor James Hodgson, Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget and Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, also attended the meeting with the President.

Hodgson, Shultz, Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, presidential assistant John Erlichmann and communications director Herb Klein preceded the President to Portland, giving news executives from 13 Western states a background briefing that later was joined by Nixon.

The President also announced in Portland that he had signed a bill abolishing the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

Homecoming queen finalists selected Sunday night are Vicki Lane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Henry, Smurthwaite; Terry Voboril, Clovia; Pat Papon, Putnam Hall; and Rosemary Moon, Delta Sigma Theta.

The queen will be selected in a student body election October 6 and 7 in the Union. Crowning ceremonies will be Oct. 11 in front of Seaton Hall by head football coach Vince Gibson.

Pass-fail option closes Tuesday

Students have until Tuesday to sign-up to take a course for credit-no credit. Up to 16 hours a year can be taken for credit-no credit, but at least 100 hours of graded work are needed for graduation, according to David Mugler, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

"When a student takes a course credit-no credit, it has no effect on his grade point," Mugler said.

Last spring, Faculty Senate approved credit-no credit bill requiring that "grades D and above shall be given credit and a grade F no credit when a student takes a course on the credit-no credit basis," Mugler said.

"The only uncertainty regards transfer students," Rowan Conrad, student representative on the academic affairs committee, said. "The number of credit-no credit hours a transfer student can take still must be decided, but will be discussed at the Oct. 5 meeting."



Susie Welsch, Marysville High School twirler, performs during the half-time show at the K-State — Brigham Young game Saturday. It was Band Day and more than 50 high school bands performed at the game.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

Wallace will run . . . uh, might run, maybe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he hasn't decided whether to run for president again, but — as he might put it — there wasn't a dime's worth of difference in his speech Saturday night in New York and those he made in the 1968 campaign.

He talked about law and order, taxes, war and peace, just as he did when he carried five states as a third-party candidate three years ago. The solutions he offered were the same — get tough with the lawbreaker; tax the "filthy rich" and take the burden off the working man; make the nation so strong militarily that no foreign power would think of an attack.

It was admittedly a political rally—"testing the atmosphere," Wallace said. And he conceded, "It also looks like a presidential campaign—almost but not quite.

"We're going to keep them guessing," he told a crowd of some 900 at a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner. "Let them worry. And the fact that they're worried is going to affect the outcome of the nominations in the other parties."

Some of the officers of the pro-Wallace Courage party in New York took it for granted apparently that Wallace will once again decide that "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the two major parties as he said frequently in 1968 — and run in 1972.

Wallace disclaimed any idea of running as a balance-of-power candidate whose objective would be to pick off enough electoral votes to deadlock the election and then try to bargain with the Democrats or the Republicans.

"If I decide I'm going to run," he said, "I'm going to win . . . because our movement is the only movement that expresses the hopes and aspirations of a majority of the people."

——Collegian Reviews—— 'Greetings' movie jelly bean

By JOHN EGER Reviewer

"Greetings," which will be shown at the Union Little Theatre tonight at 7:30, is a low budget film that is a voyeur's delight. Three men, Jon, Robert De Niro, Paul, Jonathan Warden, and Lloyd, Gerrit Graham, give "Greetings" the spontaneity, originality and lack of the usual commercial polish that make it a delightful movie jelly bean.

The movie zooms in on the rather zany, but believable, lives of these three men. Paul and Jon are faced with draft physicals, thus the title of the move, and Lloyd is trying to uncover the mysterious incongruities in the official resolution of JFK's assassination. They are, all three, gullible and easily deluded, but they delude the people they encounter with comic honesty.

Lloyd and Jon try to help Paul flunk his draft physical by keeping him awake over several days, and giving him all kinds of armchair advice. None of which works. Jon tries to flunk his physical by posing as a militant right-winger. It doesn't work either, the psychiatrist tells him that he's just a little over-zealous.

Lloyd is taken in by a kinky man in a bookstore. The man tells Lloyd that he, too, is trying to uncover the real murder of JFK. Their conversation is hilarious. Lloyd concludes that he is on the list of people who have been killed or disappeared because 'they knew too much.'

Paul tries computer dating. The funniest computer date is when he is viscerally stimulated by a mystic, who, after Paul has literally lost his cool, asks with horror, "What happened to your source?" Good question!

'Eugenie' not usual skin flick

By JOHN EGER Reviewer

"Eugenie," which was the latenight show at the Campus Theater Friday and Saturday, is not the ordinary skin flick. While the movie is supposed to be about a trip into perversion, and by assumption, sexual perversion, it is actually about a gruesome, tiring, unstimulating group of murders.

"Eugenie" gives the illusions of a fantasy. As books are said to be food for thought, movies like this are food for fantasies, and very deficient food it is.

These kinds of movies definitely are entertainment of a sort to varied kinds of people. But violence is the crudest kind of stimulation. These characters would rather stab than screw! Psychologically, sex can be seen as a violent act. And it may be this coupling that brings the interrelationship into movies.

Viewing voyeurs cheerfully greet the combination. Moral outrage is just as visceral as the movie itself. But it is obvious that audience's fantasies need some intravenous feeding. It is foolish to assume that audiences need to be sheltered from movies like "Eugenie." But it is equally foolish to assume that audiences will be interested in anything more until they are exposed to films that stimulate imagination and emotion at the same time.

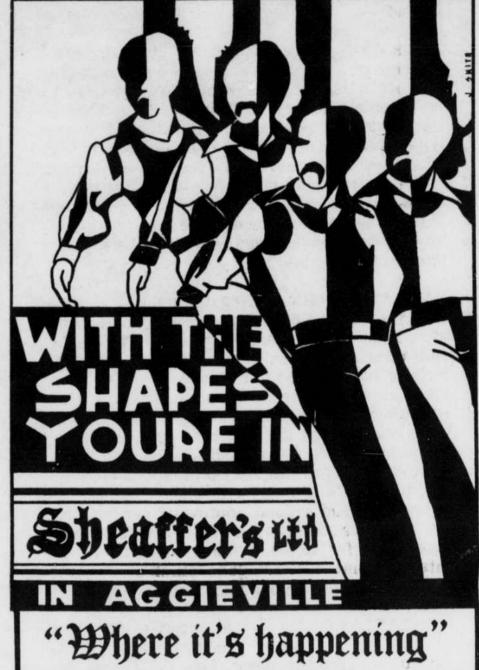
Directed by Brian de Palma, "Greetings" is direct and simple. Robert Fiore's camera work is slightly artsy, but pleasant and never obtrusive. The print of this film is, unfortunately, not very good, and the sound is definitely out of synchronization.

The camera eye is a voyeur for the viewer. People in their own way love to watch. Watching people that are believable, if zany, and like us, makes "Greetings" a movie jelly bean. It is pretty, smooth, sweet, with just enough pulp to make it enjoyable to chew another time.

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Mon.—Sat. Sept. 27—Oct. 2



3

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior
Rogers Morton in effect ruled out Sunday any 1971
start on a transalaska oil pipeline. And he hinted
strongly that oil from Alaska's North Slope
ultimately may go to market through Canada.

Morton acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his tentative deadline of October for a decision on the much-disputed project to bring oil down from the new field on the North Slope. And he implied that it may be months before the decision is made.

TOKYO — More than 1,200 leftist Japanese students rallied and marched in heavy rain Sunday, protesting Emperor Hirohito's departure on a sentimental journey to Europe. The students, members of the radical leftist Zengakuren organization have linked the emperor's tour with what they call a revival of Japanese militarism.

The emperor and empress were embarking on an 18-day tour. Hirohito traveled through Europe in 1921 when he was crown prince and has said his experiences then provided him with "the happiest moments of my life."

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiations in the three-month-old West Coast dock strike resume today after President Richard Nixon personally urged both sides to reach a speedy settlement. Opposing factions have agreed to try for an agreement by the end of this week, Nixon announced after emerging from the huddle Saturday in Portland, Ore., hotel. It was the first time as President he has intervened in a major strike. However, a top union spokesman was less optimistic Sunday.

"No matter who meets with who, remember the strike can't end without approval from the rank and file with a secret ballot," Sidney Roger, a chief spokesman for 15,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said.

NORTHLAKE, III. — A meeting of black political leaders ended early Sunday with a decision to expand discussions of a possible national black political convention "early next year."

"Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country, involving these and other blacks," a terse, two-paragraph statement issued late Saturday night said.

The gathering of an estimated 50 influential black politicians and political leaders was cloaked in secrecy from start to finish. Despite an official statement that "there will at this time be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made," talks with some participants revealed that the group favored calling such a convention.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Terrorist bombs shattered a quiet Sunday in Phnom Penh, killing two American employes of the U.S. Embassy and wounding 13 other persons at a ball game.

Ten of the wounded also were Americans, several of them dependents of embassy workers. Another explosion, earlier in the day, touched off about 10,000 gallons of badly-needed diesel fuel aboard three barges docked adjacent to the gasoline storage area which was blown up by enemy sappers last Monday.

An Embassy spokesman said the Americans were playing softball on a field in an apartment house complex when two homemade charges went off. Two persons were killed instantly, the spokesman said.

MIAMI — An Air Force plane blasted Hurricane Ginger with power sapping chemicals Sunday as the three-week-old storm prowled the Atlantic some 600 miles off the Florida coast. Scientists said the storm's structure was altered in the bombardment.

Cecil Gentry, head of the operation called Project Storm Fury, said "observations made today revealed that there were changes in the clouds seeded and in the cloud structure of the storm." It was the first hurricane seeding this season.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

RECREATION COMMITTEE wil sponsor a film of game highlights and a speech by Vince Gibson at the Kat Pak Chat, at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. CIRCLE K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHAPARAJOS Club will have an executive board meeting at 7 p.m. and a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the club radio station in Seaton Hall (go to south door on west side, up to fourth floor). Anyone interested in joining the club may attend. Officers will be elected.

collegiate young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room K. Jim Rose, executive administrator to Rep. Bill Roy, will be guest speaker.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Pledge meeting is at 7 p.m. in the same room. KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the back room of the UMHE building. A report from national headquarters will be given. New members are welcome.

TUESDAY

PSI CHI psychology club will sponsor a

speech by Dr. Phares on his research interests at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206. All club members and psychology graduates and

YOM KIPPUR services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in University Auditorium 105.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union 212.

ZERO POPULATION growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. All interested persons

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. on Union third floor.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K to begin training for first group of new students.

WEDNESDAY

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for start of instructional program. Interested persons invited.

UFM BASIC GUITAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement. All who registered or are on waiting list should attend.

STUDENT CHAPTER of Wildlife Society will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for wildlife and fisheries curriculum orientation.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene, Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissals Friday: Admission:

Jacqueline Ehrsam, freshman in social science.

Dismissals: Seelam Reddy, graduate in agriculture; Craig Martin, junior in pre-medicine; Janet Sullivan, freshman in home economics.

Pinnings and Engagements

MICKELSON-ANSTAETT

Lucinda Mickelson, sophomore in business from Lyndon, and Doug Anstaett, junior in journalism also from Lyndon, announced their engagement. An August wedding is planned.

RAGAN-ADAMS

Cindy Ragan, junior in family and child development from Dallas, Texas, and Mike Adams, senior in electrical engineering from Western Spring, III., announced their pinning Wednesday at the Alpha Chi and Kappa Sig

Ego grasp: insight to future

A new program designed to involve the individual in the process of influencing his own future is being conducted by the Center for Student Development.

The program, called Life Planning Workshop, is designed to help persons make concrete future plans in areas other than the regions of education and career

The workshop is administered by William Ogg, counselor in the Center.

"THE MAJORITY of persons don't think of themselves as actually being able to create their own future, but rather, they just let it happen to them," Ogg said.

In the Life Planning Workshop,

the individual actively is engaged in the processes of selfidentification and group interaction, he said.

Ogg said the workshop activities are designed to assist the individual in assessing himself now, so he can project himself into the future.

"Once a person has established where he is, and where he wants to go, he can begin working on short-term and long-range goals," he said.

THE FIRST workshop for the fall semester was Thursday in the Union. Participants reactions to the program were similar to Ogg's views.

"The workshop helped me realize that I can affect the future, and that you can change and so can your goals," Rita Irvine, sophomore in interior design,

"It helped me realize what I wanted to be, and also what I wanted to escape from," Annette Salter, junior in anthropology, said.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Counseling Center, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

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Reader speak-out Why not a man for 'queen'?

By CHRIS CUTRO Senior in Political Science

Each autumn, for a number of years since who knows when, the student body at K-State has chosen a Homecoming Queen. Now that in itself isn't all that bad.

However, new light has been shed on the subject by a Blue Key spokesman who said last Thursday at a Student Senate meeting that the Homecoming queen is chosen on service and personality rather than on looks.

Now wait a minute. I find that rather hard to believe. Granted that the Homecoming queen finalists are chosen on service and personality, but the queen isn't. Consider how the queen is chosen.

AFTER THE semi-finalists' skits, five women, on the basis of personality, service record and the skit itself are Homecoming queen finalists. From then on personality, service records and skits are forgotten.

The finalists are paraded around campus to be shown off to every living group. Their pictures are displayed in the Union for students' inspection. Living groups organize elaborate campaigns for their finalist. However, there is usually no mention of the candidate's service record and very rarely

do the finalists speak while being ushered around Manhattan.

Would you please tell me how the queen is chosen on service and personality when, for all practical purposes, neither her personality nor her service record is exposed to the student body, the people who actually choose the queen.

NOW THEN if you're going to chose a person (and note I say a person) to represent K-State at Homecoming on the basis of personality and service, why is it that a woman is always chosen? Why is it that women's living groups are the only ones asked to nominate a person to represent K-State at Homecoming?

I hereby challenge Blue Key to re-evaluate its manner of choosing Homecoming candidates. I also challenge them to be honest about it.

Is the person chosen to represent K-State really chosen on personality and service? Or is it really personal appearance? Finally, if that person is chosen on personality and service rather than personal appearance, why can't a man represent K-State at Homecoming?

The Little People

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

Buried on one of the back pages of the Collegian two weeks ago was a short article about a K-State student winning a national award in his field.

The article probably didn't attract much attention which is interesting because the student's field was agriculture.

THE STUDENT WAS Herbert (Hap) Ramsey and he won the Junior Scholarship



Award of the National Block and Bridle Club. This is equivalent to being the top student in animal science in the country, but how many people reading this article know what animal science is or have ever heard of the Block and Bridle Club?

Ramsey and his fellow students in the College of Agriculture suffer from a collective anonymity. They are the farmers at the north end of campus - the ones with the white hats, blue jeans and manure on their boots. At most schools this separation between agriculture and arts and sciences would be accepted as part of the natural order of things. But at K-State, it seems strangely ironic because K-State has a heritage.

This is Silo Tech, Cow College, home of the aggies. Or is it? Originally a land grant college with a student body concentrated in agriculture and engineering, K-State now finds itself with a majority of students in the

arts and sciences. But the old image hangs on. Every graduating student, whether he majors in English or swine management, receives a diploma telling the world he was graduated from Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

UNFORTUNATELY, many of today's K-Staters don't like being called aggies which reinforces the kind of benign neglect that is directed at the ag students. The idea is that if you're an aggie, you're somehow . . . well, different and nobody really wants to be known as an aggie.

But how are the ag students different? Hap Ramsey, for example, just won this award for being a top ag student. He must be some kind of different.

"I don't think aggie is a derogatory term," he says. "I don't see myself as being different from other students. There are about 1,400 of us in the Ag College. We don't feel different although we may be more conservative than the people in arts and sciences. Most of us have farm backgrounds and that is usually more conservative."

RAMSEY GOES TO football games, drinks his beer in Aggieville and likes K-State because it's a friendly place. Sound different? As he says, "If I don't have my boots on you'll never know I'm an ag student."

He thinks the main campus view of the ag students is based on several misconceptions.

"People still think the farmer plows the field, plants the seeds and comes back at harvest time. They don't respect the fact that agriculture is a science. I've had 20 hours of chemistry plus biological sciences here. The Ag College is heavy in sciences. But people still ask me why I came here if I'm going back to the farm. They don't understand the science of it."

Ramsey would like to see these misconceptions removed. He feels, "We shouldn't evaluate people just for what they look like."

Remember that the next time you see somebody you'd like to call an aggie.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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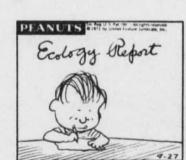
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Manhattan castle guarded by wall

Collegian Reporter It's SO secluded.

protected from the road by a tall stone wall, that you can drive past without noticing it. But it's there. A castle. In Manhattan.

Kimble Castle, with its thick rock walls, lofty turrets, spacious courtyard and arched entranceway. hides at 2001 Poyntz. Judge Sam Kimble built the fortress over a span of 10 years from 1894 to 1904.

SINCE THEN, the castle's 15

By JoANN LUEHRING large rooms have passed on to the James Richards, who, besides living in the castle themselves, rent two apartments and two sleeping rooms in the building. They also rent out the caretaker's eight-room quarters.

> On approaching the castle, you might overlook the narrow, unobtrusive, tree-crowded entranceway. A dirt road leads from Poyntz to the castle, terminating in a courtyard surrounded by the castle, the carriage house and blacksmith shop, the horse stalls, the caretakers quarters and the flower garden. Separating the castle from view along Poyntz is a rock wall, originally built to hold back dirt, Ms. Richards said.

INSIDE, the castle appears like almost any modern home except that the rooms are larger than usual and the ceilings are markedly high. The original lamps hang from the ceiling.

Three doors, two with porches, open into the fortress. A few of the windows sport the same stained glass panes Judge Kimble had cut 70 years ago.

Judge Kimble built a safe in one wall with double doors inserted about a foot into it for added safety. His name is painted on the outer door, which looks like a conventional movie-type black

"This is where we put all the money we don't have," the Richards laughed.

OUTSIDE, the grounds include a large flower garden, which the apartment dwellers claim is beautiful while in bloom. A well and several water pumps dot the yard, but Ms. Richards admitted that they're just for appearance.

In the garden sits a small wooden replica of the fortress and grounds. The replica was built by Richards, according to one tenant.

The horse stalls, which were built under part of the castle, and the carriage house are used as garages, although their appearance hasn't changed.

"I love it," Linda Lees said. She lives in the castle's old library, parlor and sitting room on the ground floor.

"Doors lead everywhere," her husband added. Both agreed, however, that living in Kimble Castle is not much different from living in any apartment except for the knowledge that it is a castle.

Leroy and Marianna Black live in an upstairs apartment. They

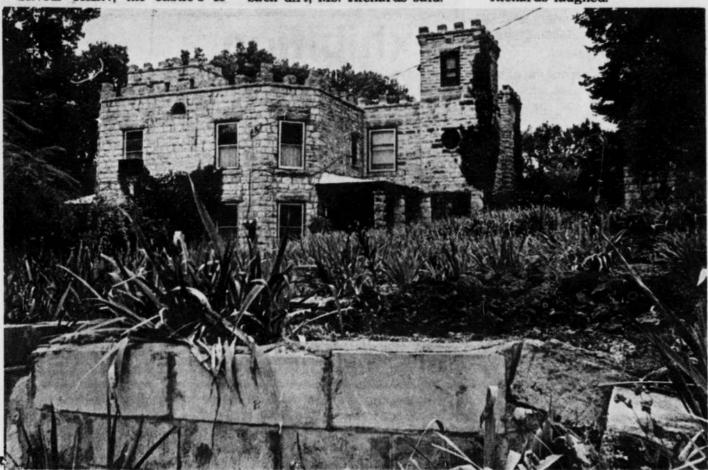
said the castle is quite a conversation piece.

THE ONLY disadvantage to living at Kimble Castle that the tenants could think of was the trouble other people have locating them. Lees said that he stands on Poyntz and directs traffic whenever he and his wife are expecting company.

When the castle was built, Manhattan's city limits were far east of the area. The fortress stood among woods, farmland, and orchards on an expanse of 1,500 acres, Ms. Richards said.

No one is sure why the judge built a castle in Manhattan. "He wanted to build something different and decided on a castle because he thought they looked nice," Ms. O.O. Parker, Judge Kimble's niece, said.

Ms. Richards added that the castle is fashioned after old English houses. The judge was English, as were Ms. Richards' aunts and uncles who purchased the castle from him.



HUMBLE HOME — Kimble Castle, 2001 Poyntz, was built around the turn of the

century by a judge of English descent.

-Staff photo by Sam Green

Butch Cassidy admission 25°

Special reduced-rate showings of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight and Tuesday, Philip Ewald of the Magic Lantern Company said Sunday.

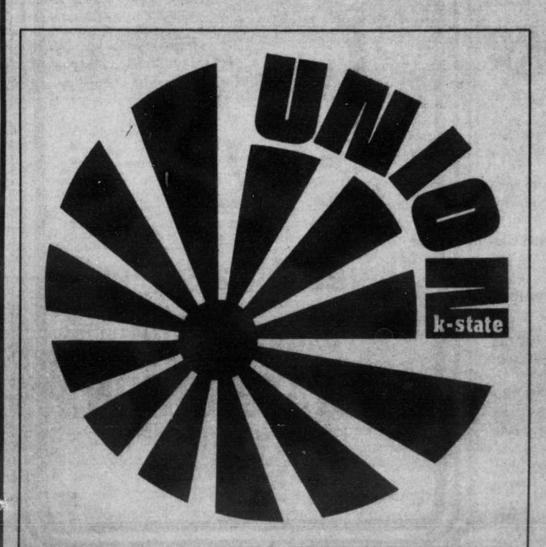
The film, originally scheduled to play Friday and Saturday on campus, did not arrive in time, Ewald said, and more than 1,000 people were turned away.

"To apologize to all the people who showed up expecting to see "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'," Ewald said, "we're going to show the film Monday and Tuesday at a reduced rate.

"We were going to charge a dollar Friday and Saturday," he said. "But now we are going to charge only a quarter admission." "Greetings," still is scheduled for the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today, Ewald said.

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International Center meant for everyone

Foreign students want to learn about Americans but it's hard for them to learn if they don't know many of them, Allen Bretell, foreign student adviser, said.

The International Center, located at 1427 Anderson, is supposed to be a place where both foreign students and Americans can talk, lounge, play games or study, Brettell said.

IN THE PAST, mainly foreign students have used the center.

"I think this is because Americans didn't know that the center was for them, too," Jerelyn Booker, program coordinator for the center, said.

The center is comprised of a lounge area, offices for foreign student advisers, meeting rooms, a kitchen area and an apartment.

Objects from foreign countries are used in the decor and a bookshelf is being built. The lounge has a wood-burning fireplace.

A number of foreign and American periodicals are kept in the lounge for visitors.

Various international clubs use meeting rooms at the center. These include the clubs for Americans and foreign students as well as the clubs for foreign students based on which country they are from.

This semester, a University for Man course is meeting at the center. The course is a study of the areas of the world.

AN ORIENTATION program is conducted every fall and spring through the center to help foreign students adapt to American life. The students are instructed about financial problems, structure of the University, immigration problems and graduate school procedures. In addition, they are given tours of a bank, a laundry and a supermarket. The use of each is explained.

The center is leased by the University and is coordinated through the Center for Student Development.

"Some Americans have been participating at the center, and we feel if more people know about the programs and facilities, they will use the center too," Ms. Booker said.

State tour planned

for K-State Singers

K-State Singers will perform throughout Kansas this fall on their "once a week" tours.

The group of 14 nonmusic majors will sing for civic organizations in cities across the state during the semester.

LAST YEAR the singers took a five-week trip to entertain U.S. troops in Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

"We take a large tour like this one every other year," Gerald Polich, director, said. "The trip is sponsored and financed by the USO and the defense department."

Polich explained a tour of this size takes about a year to plan and could be an annual event.

"Students have to take a lighter class load the semester of the trip, and if we did it every year,

students couldn't get out of

ON ALTERNATE years the group entertains groups within the

K-State Singers are applying for another tour for the 1972-73 academic year, which would be the seventh tour for the group.

Other trips have taken them to Japan, Korea, Formosa and other Oriental countries three times, Germany, Italy and France once and Greenland, Newfoundland and Iceland twice.

Applications for the tours are submitted with a tape recording of the group, a questionnaire, photographs, a detailed resume and recommendations.

MOST OF the group's entertaining in Manhattan is done off campus at banquets, business, church and civic functions, Polich

Their act includes jazz, folk and

rock songs as well as Broadway hits. The singers do dance steps to some of the numbers. These are arranged by choreographer Sharron Washington.

K-State Singers were organized in 1954, and since then have performed throughout the Midwest as well as Europe and the east.

New members are selected each spring. Applicants go through a series of auditions for the selection of the director, the choreographer and other members.

During the interviews, applicants are asked to sing a solo, perform with the group and learn some of the dance steps. Last year, 70 tried out and eight were chosen.

The group rehearses every afternoon and two evenings a week. Thursday the singers will have a dress rehearsal in the main ballroom of the Union that is open to the public.

Senator proceeds with plan to increase minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee is proceeding with plans to try to boost the \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.25 even though this might run afoul of President Richard Nixon's Phase 2 economic program.

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., New Jersey Democrat, the committee chairman and chief sponsor of the \$2.25 proposal, said in a statement Sunday his panel will wind up public hearings this week, "Then we will go into executive session and start to work on the bill.

"WE WILL HAVE to see what impact the President's program will have on our legislation when it is announced.

"But we still see a strong need for a higher minimum wage. The present minimum does not even provide a poverty-level income."

Congress almost certainly will not complete action on such a bill before the present wage-price freeze expires in mid-November.

HOWEVER, THERE have been indications the Phase 2 program will include wage stabilization

measures which might be tied to annual productivity increases.

Productivity, which measures the output per workers, has been increasing at a range of 2 to 4 per cent most years.

But a boost in the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.25 an hour would mean 40 per cent pay hike for those now at the bottom of the scale.

Under the Williams bill, the new floor would take effect in two steps - \$2 after 60 days and \$2.25 one year after that.

The Senator's bill also would extend coverage of the law to 13 million additional workers.

THE NIXON administration proposes as an alternative that the minimum be raised to \$1.80 in 1972 and \$2 in 1974.

One relatively unnoticed provision of the Williams proposal has drawn the fire of advocates of the four-day work week which has been drawing increasing attention around the nation.

This provision would require overtime pay after eight hours each day. Under the present law, it must be paid only after 40 hours a week.

Many of the companies switching to the four-day week have done so on the basis of a 10-hour day, thus maintaining the 40-hour total.

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Soccer team in second win

Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer team played tough defense and utilized excellent teamwork as they whipped Missouri 3-0 Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The K-State kickers got on the scoreboard quickly as Josey

Jimez took a pass from Nabil Bokhari and banged it into the net three minutes into the first half. The Wildcats scored again 20 minutes later as Nabil Bokhari received a free penalty kick to give K-State a 2-0 half-time margin.

The Wildcats final tally came



BEATING MISSOURI — The K-State soccer team defeated the University of Missouri team Sunday afternoon, 3-0.

-Staff photo by Larry Steel

with less than ten minutes in the game when Doug Abers received a well placed pass from Ron Cook to ice the game.

"The team is getting better," Ahmed Kadoum K-State soccer coach said, "But we have not reached our potential yet."

Kadoum praised the defensive play of Regis Leal, Ron Cook, Mark Niberga and T. J. Winter as, "crucial in our win."

"We played excellent defense against a good and fast Missouri team," Kadoum said.

Missouri displayed great speed on the field as K-State was forced to play much defense by their Although Missouri goal. penetrated into the Cat's zone they were denied a score.

K-State substituted frequently to keep up with the fast Missouri team.

"Our substitutes need to produce more," Kadoum said. Unfortunately we only have 11 good players."

Both teams had to adjust to the high wind during the game a factor the Wildcats handled much better than their opponents.

The victory over Missouri, which finished second to K-State last year made it apparent that the K-State kickers have the potential to remain Big Eight champions.

K-State's freshman soccer team also saw action last week as they defeated Manhattan Bible College 4-0 last Thursday night.

Coach Kadoum singled out Tom Pietschler and Jame May as good defensive players and expressed great hope for them next year on the varsity.

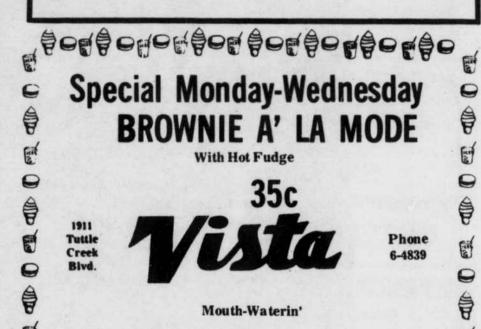
The Cat's freshman team again plays Manhattan Bible College Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The victory over Missouri moved the Wildcat's record to 2-0 this season. The K-State kickers go to Lawrence next Sunday to face the Jayhawkers, possibly the Cat's toughest Big Eight foe.

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Big 8 has good weekend

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nobody needed to pinch the 10th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes Sunday to find out whether they are for real.

The proud Buckeyes of Ohio State found out unmistakingly Saturday when the unbeaten Buffs knocked off the nation's sixthranked team 20-14 at Columbus, Ohio.

SIX OTHER Big Eight Conference football teams also scored impressive victories. Only Kansas lost, the Jayhawks bowing to Florida State's aerial circus under the lights at Tallahassee, Fla., 30-7, to drop from unbeaten ranks.

Top-ranked Nebraska, capitalizing on big plays, battered Texas A&M 34-7, and Oklahoma, 11th rated, ran over Pittsburgh 55-29 with eyebrow-lifting performances that kept both teams undefeated. Iowa State outscored New Mexico 44-20 to keep its record clean.

KANSAS STATE stopped previously high scoring Brigham Young 23-7, and Oklahoma State downed Virginia Tech 24-16. Missouri notched its first victory, a 24-12 decision over Southern Methodist.

Colorado, 3-0, forced Ohio State to punt the first five times it had the pigskin and vaulted to a 13-0 lead with three quarters gone after Johnson ran six yards for ne touchdown and Branch rambled 69 yards on a punt return for another.

its touchdowns at Lincoln, Neb., on long plays. Bill Olds ran 67 yards, Johnny Rodgers returned a kickoff 98 yards with an intercepted pass. The Cornhuskers have not been defeated in 22 straight games.

Oklahoma, 2-0, baffled the Panthers at Pittsburgh with its wishbone-T, scoring the first five times it had the ball. Joe Wylie scored three times, once on an 85yard kickoff return. Quarterback Jack Mildren added three more touchdowns.

George Amundson, a quarterback turned tailback, made two touchdowns for Iowa State, 2-0, and rolled up a career high of 196 yards on 28 carries. Reggie Shoemake kicked three first quarter field goals of 37, 30 and 38 yards that gave the Cyclones a 9-0 lead at Albuquerque, N.M.

KANSAS STATE, 2-1, got touchdown runs of four and three yards from Bill Butler whose 41 carries broke a school record of 33 set in 1949 by Gerald Hackney against Iowa State. Butler gained 142 yards. The Wildcat defense held BYU to 31 yards rushing in the game played at Manhattan,.

Sophomore quarterback Brent Blackman contributed two touchdowns in Oklahoma State's triumph at Stillwater, Okla. He scored in the first period on a oneyard run as the Cowboys, 2-1, opened up a 17-0 halftime lead and sped 79 yards in the fourth when Virginia Tech threatened to storm back.

MISSOURI'S rugged defense held SMU to minus eight yards NEBRASKA, 3-0, scored four of rushing at Columbia, Mo. Chuck Roper threw two touchdown passes for the Tigers, who are now 1-2, one for 20 yards to John Kelsey on Missouri's first play from scrimmage and the other for 27 yards to Charles McMurry.

Kansas, 2-1, which hadn't yielded a point in two previous games, could not cope with the Tallahassee heat and Gary Huff's

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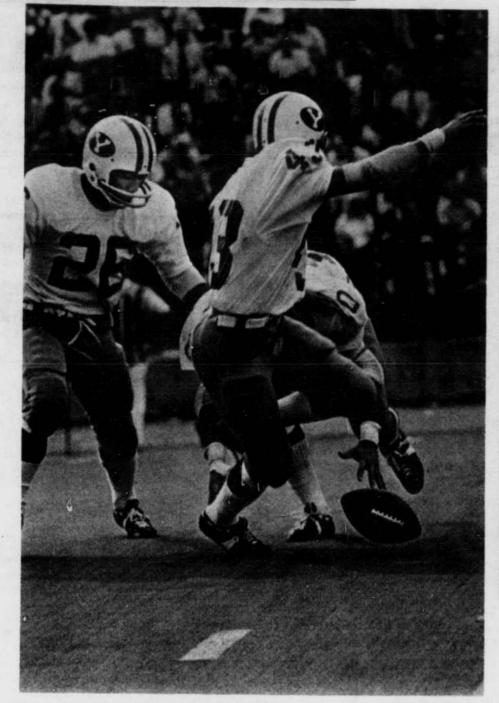
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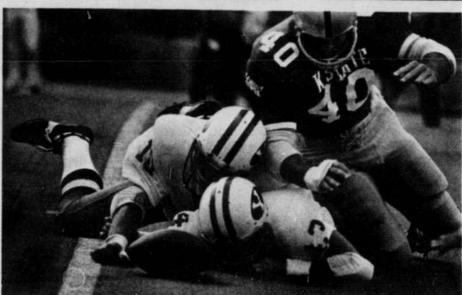
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In the fourth quarter, Brigham Young's fullback, Dave Coon (10) couldn't get his hands on the ball after the kick-off. K-State's Clayton Ferguson captured the wandering ball for the Wildcats on the 25 yard line.



Coach Vince Gibson talks with members of the defensive squad during the game. After the game, Gibson was "tremendously proud of the defense."

Fumbles 'n' fouls

One spectator called K-State's 23-7 victory over Brigham Young University Saturday a "comedy of errors."

The K-State Wildcats fumbled the ball four times with one recovery, had four passes intercepted, and lost 93 yards in eight penalties. One penalty called because of unsportsmanlike conduct in the fourth quarter resulted in a BYU first down on their 35 yard line.

K-State completed five of 17 pass attempts.

Brigham Young led the fumbling list with five fumbles and one recovery. BYU lost 75 yards in six penalty calls and completed 15 of 32 passes.

However, the K-State defense was the shining element of the game. Vince Gibson, K-State coach, said he was "tremendously proud" of the defensive team. Nine times during the game, the K-State defense tackled the BYU quarterback behind the line of scrimmage, for a loss of 47 yards. The figure can be compared to BYU's one tackle behind the K-State line of scrimmage, for a one-yard loss.

Bill Butler set a K-State record by carrying the ball 41 times. He beat the 1949 record set by Jerry Hackney.

BYU's star player, Golden Richards, who set three BYU records against North Texas State did not play Saturday because of an injury.

injury.

"We were just physically stronger,"
Gibson said. "We played with enthusiasm
. . . I think BYU is better than Tulsa and
we played better than we did against
Tulsa."

The Wildcats were stronger than BYU—a team that Playboy predicted would finish last in the Western Athletic Conference.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky, Bryan Sorensen, Vic Moss



Halfback Bill Butler punches his way through the Brigham Young line to score a touchdown. Butler gained 144 yards rushing in 41 carries.

College ball games provide some upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I don't care if we win by one point or 20. We won the football game 8-7 and we are just elated."

The speaker was Ara Parseghian after second-ranked Notre Dame shaded Purdue Saturday when Fred Swendsen recovered a fumble by punter Scott Lougheed in the end zone with 2:58 remaining and Pat Steenberge lobbed a pass to Mike Creaney for the two-point conversion.

And Parseghian had a staunch backer in birthday boy Shug Jordan, whose fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers gave the veteran coach a happy 61st birthday by nipping ninth-rated Tennessee 10-9 when Harry Under's five-yard run with 2:44 left capped an 86-yard drive.

Colorado, No. 10, also posted an impressive road victory, ending sixth-ranked Ohio State's 19-game home winning streak 20-14.

TOP-RATED NEBRASKA whipped Texas A&M 34-7, third-ranked Texas shot down Texas Tech 28-0 and No. 4 Michigan blitzed UCLA 38-0 but Arkansas, ranked seventh, succumbed to three final-period touchdowns and dropped a stunning upset to unhearled Tulsa 21-20. Alabama, No. 8 buried Florida 38-0.

Purdue, which had won its last four home games with Notre Dame, scored in the second period on a 26-yard pass from Gary Sanielson to Otis Armstrong and seemed to have an unexpected victory in its grasp when Chuck Piebes recovered Steenberge's fumble at the Purdue five-yard line with five minutes to go.

But the Boilermakers failed to

Intramurals

Results of Thursday night's intramurals

Women's kickball — West 3 over Delta Delta Delta, 13-7; Clovia over Ford 5, forfeit; Alpha Xi Delta over Goodnow 4, 6-5; Kappa Alpha Theta over Goodnow 3, forfeit; Kappa Delta over Ford 1, forfeit; SCU over Putnam 1, 13-1; West 4 over Gamma Phi Beta, 21-20; Boyd 3 over Goodnow 2, forfeit.

Men's intramural flag football - Fubar over JD's, 6-0; Outlaws over ASAG Rivets, 6-0; Campus Crusade for Christ over Kappa, 13-12; Greenwoods over Ivy League, 25-19; GLMF over SNG, 13-0; Wildpit over Magicians, 6-0; Big Duds over Wes's Farm Club, 33-7: Mormon Tabernacle Choir over Thunderbirds, 18-12; Muff Divers over Village Stompers, 21-6; AICHE over Grand Canonical Ensemble, 13-6; Abends over Stovalls, 6-0; Newman Club over Depraved, 39-6; AVMA over Recking Crew, 32-31; Captain's Kids over Vulcans, 26-6; Saints over SNG, 6-0; Smith over ASLA, 19-13; Tango Sierra over Interns, 19-13; Strappers over Electric Pig II, 19-6.

make a first and Lougheed, back to punt, bobbled the low snap from center. As he tried to pick up the slippery football — the game was played in a steady rain — Walt Patulski barreled into him and jarred the ball loose, with Swendsen falling on it.

"In a game like this you've got to be proud of those kids," said Purdue's Bob DeMoss, whose team has lost both its starts by a total of four points.

"Lougheed came off the field and said he should have fallen on the ball, but I can't lay any blame on him. I should have said something to him before he went in. The ball was like a bar of soap and he couldn't get it out of there"

AUBURN TRAILED Tennessee 9-3 before the Tigers recovered a fumble at their own 14 with six minutes left and started their game-winning drive. En route, Pat Sullivan completed passes of 23, 23 and 11 yards to Dick Schmalz and 19 to Terry Beasley. Gardner Jett, whose 28-yard field goal produced Auburn's first three points, booted the game-winning conversion.

"This was the finest birthday present I ever received," said Auburn's happy Jordan. "Boy, our offensive line moved some people around on that play," he added, referring to Unger's decisive run. "In fact, I just can't say too much about our offensive line. They kept Tennessee from getting to Sullivan all afternoon."

COLORADO'S TRIUMPH over Ohio State was achieved through a combination of touchdown runs of six and 39 yards by sophomore quarterback Ken Johnson, Cliff Branch's 69-yard punt return and a defense which stopped the Buckeyes three times inside the Colorado 10.

Colorado limited the Buckeyes' vaunted ground attack to 145 yards and Coach Eddie Crowder noted: "We played a tighter defense up front to deal with Ohio State's offense. We wanted to give them more people to block."

Arkansas, seemingly an easy winner with a 20-0 lead after three periods, bowed when Tulsa's Todd Starks passed for three touchdowns in the final quarter — 23 yards to Dave Stewart, nine to Drew Pearson and 21 to Larry Frey with 3:46 left. Sam Henry kicked the three vital conversions.

Coach Claude Gibson called it "the greatest victory in Tulsa history" and said he "told the men on the sidelines with 12 minutes left that we could win the ballgame."

NEBRASKA'S JOHNNY Rodgers scored on a 98-yard kickoff return and a 32-yard pass from Jerry Tagge, Bill Olds bolted 67 yards and Bill Kosch flashed 95 yards with an interception as the Cornhuskers thumped Texas A&M.

Quarterback Donnie Wigginto made his first varsity start is place of the injured Eddie Phillips and scored twice in Texas' triumph over Texas Tech.

MICHIGAN ROLLED up a 24-0 halftime lead in trimming UCLA and Johnny Musso scored four times in Alabama's route of Florida. Joe Wylie and Jack Mildren each scored three times as 11th ranked Oklahoma's awesome ground attack battered Pitt 55-29. Lydell Mitchel and Franco Harris combined for 356 yards and five touchdowns — Harris notching four — in 12th rated Penn State's 44-14 walloping of Iowa.

Stanford, ranked 13th, got three scoring passes from Don Bunce and downed Oregon 38-17 and No. 14 Georgia came to life in the second half and blanked Clemson 28-0. Woodrow Green broke loose for 215 yards and two touchdowns as 15th-ranked Arizona State turned back Utah 41-21.

southern california, rated 16th dealt Illinois its third straight shutout 28-0 and Jim Krieg's 44-yard reception and 99-yard kickoff return helped No. 17 Washington outscore Texas Christian 44-26.

Paul Lyons scored three touchdowns, passed for another and set a Louisiana State total offense record of 279 yards as the 18thranked Tigers beat Wisconsin 38-28. Toledo, No. 19, defeated Texas-Arlington 23-0 and ran its winning streak to 26 games. Duke, No. 20, eased past Virginia 28-0.

Some long-time losers came out on top for a change. Holy Cross, which hadn't won since Nov. 23, 1968, surprised Harvard 21-16; Army ended an 11-game winless drought with a 16-13 triumph over Georgia Tech and Washington State, loser of 11 in a row beat Minnesota 31-20.

Wichita State and Marshall, last year's plane crash victims, beat Trinit, Tex., and Xavier, respectively, 12-8 and 35-13 for their initial victories since the tragedies.

Canoe racers close tourney

Intramural canoe races were last week at the crew boathouse on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Results: Women's division — Goering and Goering, Ford 5; Teemer and Clary, Boyd 3; Blumenshine and Beeler, Ford 5.

Men's independent division — Wright and Courtney, American Institute of Architects; Calkins and Durler, Village Stompers.

Fraternity division — Russell and Greer, Sigma Chi.

Men's resident hall division — Kenny and Kueser, Haymaker 6; Hart and Hardy, Marlatt 3; and Showalter and Neaderhouser, Haymaker 7.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Cross-country gets first

The K-State cross country team obtained a near perfect score at the match against North Texas State in Denton, Texas Saturday. A perfect score being 15 points, the K-State team finished the 4-

mile run with 18 points, compared to North Texas with 45.

One point is given each school's top runner, two points to each school's runner who finishes second, etc. Only the placings of each school's top five runners are counted.

Top runners for K-State and their times were: Rodriguez, first with a 20:07 time; Howe second with 20:07 time; Hitchcock, 20:57; Corman, 21:11; Copp, 21:23; Feltner, 21:35; Akin, 21:45.





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7:30 PM

MONDAY, SEPT. 27



Watch your S's and U's Ah Hawk! Someone remodeled the KS on a Manhattan mountainside.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Large demands delay Ma Bell

By SHARON ETZEL Collegian Reporter

Some people who want telephone service cannot get it.

"The demand has exceeded the supply of cable facilities," Jon Bentz, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Manhattan, said.

HE EXPLAINED that a cable could contain only a certain number of lines. Some people wanting phone service are in areas where the cable has no more vacant lines, Bentz said.

Ventz said old houses have been torn down in scattered parts of the city and small apartment complexes have been built in these locations. Because there is a greater concentration of occupants living in those areas, the lines could not accommodate the increase.

New cables are being spliced into the facilities to accommodate the overload, Bentz said, but he pointed out that this takes time. Some people have been receiving service through rearrangement of lines on the same cables. This can be done, he said, when persons move and others take over their lines.

"WE CANNOT guarantee service for any one individual until December," Bentz said. "Realistically, most people will probably receive service within one or two weeks."

Because there will be a minority who will not receive service until December, everyone is told service will not be guaranteed until December, Bentz explained.

Most of the delay in service is east of the University, between Juliette and North Manhattan Avenues and north of Bluemont Avenue.

The reason for delay in that area is that facilities are being transferred to a newer office, Bentz said. He pointed out that it would take about the same length of time to wire new cables from the old office as it would to wire part of the transfer to the new office.

"ADDITIONAL PERSONS from other cities have been sent to Manhattan to expedite installation," Bentz said. "A town this size usually has one or two cable splicers employed. There are 17 cable splicers now working to accommodate the demands." Bentz noted that 15 of these men who work on the telephone lines were sent from other cities.

"There is an adequate number of people working to complete the project," Bentz said. "Additional men would not expedite the job any more quickly. Only so many people can work on a project at one time,"

Bentz said many small causes have led to the situation. One reason he pointed out was that cables are difficult to acquire. Demands for copper, which cable mostly consists of, cannot be met because it is needed for the war in Indochina, he said.

HOWEVER, some customers are dissatisfied with the situation.

Ernie Murphy, a December graduate from K-State, recently had his phone installed, after being without one for nearly three weeks.

"I did consider penalizing the phone company because of the inconvenience," Murphy said. "I was going to withhold a portion of payment of the bill."

Murphy said he changed his mind when he found out that the company will disconnect a phone if a customer withholds his bill.

"In this case, I can't do business with a competitor to show my dissatisfaction because there is only one phone company," Murphy said.

ANOTHER DISSATISFIED customer is John Schauf, graduate student in business. Schauf has been without a phone since the semester began.

"I called the business office at the phone company and they said they could not guarantee that a phone would be installed until December," Schauf said.

"I am very inconvenienced and irked by the situation."

growth," Spare said.

The Fone also has been with a telephone. Keith Spare of the Fone staff said it has bids on a line as soon as a married couple moves. "Evidently the telephone company was not equipped for

Reds protest spying charge

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union lodged a strong protest Sunday against Britain's expulsion of 105 Russian officials and threatened "corresponding reply measures" if the expulsion order is not rescinded.

Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Kozyrev read the protest note to the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, who had been asked to come to the Foreign Ministry. A British spokesman described the meeting as "calm and cool."

"THE MINISTRY flatly rejects the allegations that the staff of Soviet institutions in Britain are engaging in activities constituting a threat to Britain's security, as ungrounded and fabricated with obviously provocative aims, hostile to the Soviet Union," the protests note read.

The British Foreign Office announced Friday that it had ordered 105 officials of the Soviet Embassy, the state airline Aeroflot, the Moscow Norodny Bank, the Intourist organization

and the trade mission to quit Britain. It accused the officials of engaging in massive espionage operations in the country and said its information came from a defecting Soviet agent.

The Soviet protest note said: "All the responsibility for the possible consequences of this action lies completely, of course, with the British government. If the British side leaves these

measures in force, the Soviet side will have nothing to do but to take corresponding reply measures."

The British Embassy here has a staff of 78, of which 40 are classified as diplomats. There are also 20 to 30 British exchange students in Russian universities and about 450 representatives of commercial and engineering firms working on projects in the Soviet Union.



IS THERE A BETTER
REASON? HONDA
OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT, INC.

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Art prints to be sold

Prints from the Roten Art Gallery in Baltimore will be on sale Tuesday in the Union.

The one-day sale and exhibition is sponsored by Open Cyrkle, the art committee of the Union Program Council. Prints will be available in the first lfloor balcony area of the Union from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

The Roten Galleries are professional galleries which take original art works to colleges and universities throughout the country. Selections in this showing will include several hundred examples of a variety of styles, including avant-garde and oldmaster type prints. Prices for prints will start at \$5.

Sterling concert slated

Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority will present a Sterling Staff organ concert featuring Barbara Gray at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be purchased from Mu Phi Epsilon members or at the door. Proceeds will go to support philanthropic projects and activities of the music sorority. A reception will follow the concert in the Chapel lobby, with a jazz duo providing background music.

Ms. Gray currently is music director of the Church of Christ the King in Oklahoma City. She was winner in the Sterling Staff international competition sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation.

Ms. Gray is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College and has master of music in organ from the University, of Oklahoma. She formerly was on the faculty of Evangel College in Springfield, Mo.





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Save \$7.00 on 20-piece sets \$28.95 Regularly \$35.95 \$31.95 Regularly \$38.95 Also 25% Off Franciscan Crystal/Madeira

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at substantial savings. Designed as the perfect coordinate to Franciscan Earthenware, this jewel-toned casual crystal is available in six shapes and four colors, suitable for every serving occasion. Come in now...sale ends October 2.





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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS! TWIN \$16.00, double \$17.00, queen \$18.00, king size only \$19.00. Liners \$6.50. We also have water chairs for only \$9.50. 1600 Poyntz. 539-0308. (12-21)

1969 VW, sedan, good condition, air con-ditioned, automatic, tape deck, 30,000 miles, \$1.525, call 776-8190 evenings. (17-21)

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard pups, óweeks old. Puppies are in Hebron, Neb. Information, pictures, papers in Manhattan. Call 539-7280. (17-21)

1955 CHEVY, 2 door wagon, new engine, cam, solids, mags, Hurst 3-speed. Sharp. See at 1312 Colorado 5-8 p.m. (16-20)

ANSEN SPRINT wheels, 14x6, \$38.95; 14x8, \$43.00; 15x7, \$40.20; 15x81/2, \$53.20. Hooker headers, small black Chevy, \$99.00. Jim Allen Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd, 778-5500. (18-20)

1964 GTO, recently overhauled, 389 engine, 4 speed, custom upholstery. Also 1955 Chevy, 2-door sedan, rebuilt 283, 4-speed, excellent body. Call Tom at 539-4175 after 3:30. (18-20)

43. Luck

47. Predict

50. Chinese

52. Knocks

cradle

(obs.)

54. Demented

55. Otherwise

1. C. F or G

DOWN

(Music)

53. Ship's

author

pottery

51. Luau favor

1960 VW, well maintained at Allingham Workshop. Low gas consumption, 5 almost new tires, 2 new snow tires. Must sell this month. Call 539-6549, 5-11 p.m. (18-20)

1949 STUDEBAKER pickup, or will trade for 35mm camera. See at lot 35, Green Valley Tr. Ct., ¼ mile east of Kecks on Highway 24, after 3:30 p.m. and all day Saturday or

GITANE 10-speed Tour de France. White with black handlebar wrap. Reynolds 531, Campagnolo hubs. \$225.00. Call Owen 539-4052. (18-20)

MODEL 1200 Winchester shotgun, 12 ga modified choke, in excellent condition, with 8 boxes ammo, call 776-6127 or see at 333 Holly Place. (18-20)

You'll find that SPECIAL Outfit at

Lucille's - West Loop Open Evenings & Sundays

TYPEWRITER SALE now in progress on used Standards. Come in now for best selection at Roy Hull's Business Machines, Aggieville. 539-7931. (18-24)

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed. Must sell. Call 537-0882 after 5:00. (18-22)

MACH 111 Kawasaki 500. Bill or De. Call Olsburg 468-3572 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

1971 YAMAHA 650cc with Vetter fairing. Perfect condition. 717 Fremont (back door). (18-20)

1970 YAMAHA 200cc with extras, very reasonable. Call 539-6479. (20-24)

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge. Bolt var. choke. Recoil pad. Good condition. 532-6803 noon hours. (20-24)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed. Good con-dition. \$60.00. Call Bill at 253 Marlatt Hall after 5:00 p.m. (20)

SMALL SHIPMENT just arrived 10-speed bicycles, \$69.98. J.C. Penney Home and

Auto Center. (20-22)

19. Each

22. River

5. A moment 23. Firmament

(Scot.)

island

24. A letter

27. Rubber

tree

organ

29. Mata Hari

in bridge

35. Cozy place

28. Sense

31. Honey

34. Revoke,

36. Blunder

37. Ripe

39. Firm

40. Newts

41. Labor

42. French

river

43. Trouble-

some

insect

44. Mountain

chain

45. Pinches

25. Miscellany

26. Old weight

for wool

1971 SL 350 Honda blue. In excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer 776-8494 or 539-3883.

OR TRADE 1967 Impala SS 427. Auto, P.B., P.S., air conditioned. 2348 Brockman. (19-

CLEARANCE SALE on 1971 Yamaha motorcycles before 1972 prices increase. Now available 250cc MX, 250cc DT1, 175cc CT1, 125cc AT1 Enduros. One 350cc and one 200cc, street cycles. Used cycles 1971, 360cc; 1971 250cc and 1969 125cc Enduros and one 1971 200cc street. Service, parts and accessories, Council Grove Cycle Sales, Council Grove, Kansas. (19-23)

1964 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop in good condition. 283, chrome wheels, Hurst. 520 N. 11th, Apt. 2 after 6 p.m. (19-21)

1971 YAMAHA Enduro. Must sell Call Mike after 3:30 p.m. 539-8093. (19-21)

2 GOODYEAR F 70x15 speedway tires on chrome reverse 15" Chevy rims. Call 776-5393 evenings. (19-21)

GUITAR — GIBSON J-50 (with case), 11/2 years old. Call Ken B. at 539-7527. (19-21)

HELP WANTED

SENIORS DESIRING part-time sales work contact Sammon's Enterprises, Inc. for interview. Phone 539-7616, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00

COLLEGE STUDENT looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call 1-AC 215 877-7700. (18-20)

DISHWASHERS FOR Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:45. Full or part time. Call Chef Cafe 778-3266. (18-20)

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., 5 days a week. Contact the principal 539-3851. (19-21)

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., daily, school days. Northview School 778-5995. (19-21)

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR 11:30 to 12:50, daily, school days, Northview School. Cali 778-5995. (19-21)

BROWN BOTTLE, now under new management — student owned and operated, needs an attractive dependable go-go girl. Hours 8 to midnight, nightly except Sundays. Very good wages, apply 301 S. 4th. (19-21)

WE ARE interested in a part-time (5 hours a week) housekeeper. Light duties. Call 776-7024 after 12:00 a.m. (19-21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, WILDCAT Creek apts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0914. (20-22)

WELCOME

NEED A ride to First Christian Church? Call 778-3468 by 9:15 for college class at 9:45 or call before 10:15 for worship at 11:00 Sundays. Ben Duerfeldt, teacher, minister.

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

block from campus. Call 776-6138. (16-20)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, resume, technical typing and or editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (20-22)

HELP! I need nine student tickets for the KSU-Nebraska football game. Call 539-9294. (19-23)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (18-22)

LOST

WIRE RIM glasses last Sunday night between Justin and Moore Hall. If found please contact Barb in 503 Moore. (19-21)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

BIKE HIKE — Oct. 2. Depart from North entrance of Union at 10 a.m. Everyone come and bring your bike. Prizes for everyone! (20-24)

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE Open Mike Nite, Friday 8:00 p.m. (20)

> INSURANCE Life — Health 1224-A Moro KEN "MR. INSURANCE" McCOSH 539-8731 or 539-8064

ATTENTION

SLEEPY HOLLOW Campsite open: day, weekend or weekly campers. Special rates available. Located just west of dam. Telephone 539-8185. (20-22)

INFORMATION FOR Open Mike Nite at the Activities Center Monday-Friday, or show up Friday 8:00 p.m. at the Catskeller Coffeehouse. (20)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apart-ments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (17-26)

SLEEPING ROOM in private home about $5^{1/2}$ blocks from Union. Quiet neighborhood. Breakfast privileges. Extra long beds. Male students. 539-9354. (18-20)

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PRE-SCHOOL STUDENTS? Babysit for Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10:30-12:00 Sundays. Call Janell Huffaker 539-6996. (18-

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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer 40. Jacket and ACROSS 2. Leander 17. Hardy collar loved her heroine

49. Best-selling 4. Pale

3. Jewish

month

color

6. Chinese

port

8. Tarsi

10. Small

11. Dress

9. Accom-

plished

particle

length

7. Russian

community

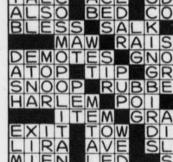
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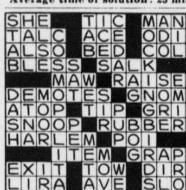
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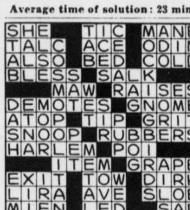
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





46. Being 48. Graceful

Average time of solution: 23 min. P TIP GRIT OP RUBBERS

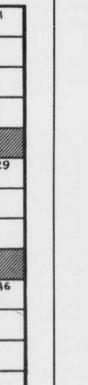
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51

54



Let's Go Pumpin! on the Lower Tuttle"23"Bike Hike Oct. 2, at 10:00 a.m. CALLING ALL CYCLISTS!! K.S.U. Union is

sponsoring a bicycle clinic and ride.

The ride will be held October 2, at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Union.

We will take a 23-mile tour around Tuttle. Certificates will be awarded at completion of the ride.

There will be a clinic held Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205. We will discuss: safety, touring, and repair. Bring your bikes for repair, if needed. EVERYONE COME NO MATTER WHAT YOUR RIDE!





"Hickory Dickory Dock A Gock?"

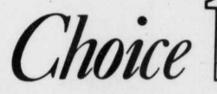
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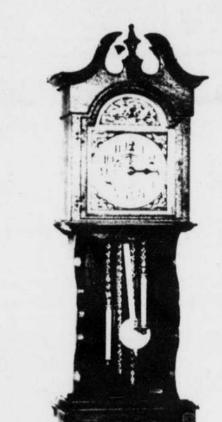












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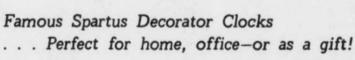


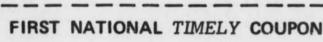
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Choice 1 (\$100 deposit) Only \$2 for my choice Travel Alarm or Double Bell

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you have chosen and return

customer please.

your deposit certificate or passbook by mail. One clock per

JUNIOR GRANDFATHER CLOCK **Purchase Certificate of Deposit** You may open your account of \$500 for one year. Only \$9 or make a deposit in person or for this Junior Grandfather Clock by mail. Upon receipt of your deposit, we will mail the clock



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Vol. 78

Kansas State Collegian

Library to have minorities center

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

A minorities Research Center is being established in Farrell Library as a result of actions taken by Student Senate. Senate allocated \$3,600 last week for the hiring of a graduate assistant to be a minorities bibliographer.

Applications for the part-time assistantship will be accepted this week, Richard Farley, director of the library, said. He and the SGA office already have received several applications, and they hope to fill the position by Friday, he said.

The center is planned to eventually include documents, books, films, records, pamphlets and research materials and to provide student services.

The minorities bibliographer will evaluate holdings in minorities materials now in the library, set up special displays on minorities, broaden student awareness of available minorities resources and stimulate interest in materials on hand, Farley

He also will work with other library staff to outline needed materials.

CURRENTLY, available materials will remain where they are, except for display articles. The graduate assistant will work in the general information area to aid students wanting specific information or directions. Other librarians also will provide these services, but without the detail the bibliographer will provide.

Last spring, Senate tentatively allocated \$12,000 to the library for acquisitions in the minorities section, Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, said. This move was rejected by Farley because no staff member was available to organize the section or to determine what materials already are on the shelf and what materials need to be purchased.

"We have to identify just what we don't have," Farley said "We don't want any money until we get ready to buy."

Following this, senate last week voted to change the \$12,000 allocation to \$3,600 for a graduate assistant, with an additional \$9,000 in reserve to be allocated for acquisitions.

LAST SPRING, it was planned that the library would match the \$12,000 allocated by senate, making \$24,000 to use for acquisitions in the center.

"We dream about it," Farley said this fall. "We're terribly strapped financially, as you know. We can't afford to expand now."

Farley said that the person selected to fill the minorities bibliographer spot will have to be approved by him and SGA. After the first 11-month assistantship, SGA will have to vote whether to renew it, he added.

Before allocating any money for the center, senate called in consultants to evaluate minority resources in Farrell. In a 13-page report by Ann Allen Shockley, associate librarian and head of special collections at Fisk University, one consultant was surprised at the number of black books available, but indicated that more should be added.

SHE RECOMMENDED adding basic titles, making the library staff more "black conscious" through reading about Blacks, adding black children's books for education majors, subscribing to black newspapers to supplement the black press course offered in the journalism department, buying audio-visual materials for the center, and purchasing duplicate titles to be used in black resource and reading room.

John Harmon, director of the Afro-American Cultural Foundation, another consultant, recommended setting up a \$20,000 minorities research center covering 800 square feet of floor space. Farley said that at this time, such a step would be impossible because of limited budgeting for the library, but added that in the future, the center may be moved to a special alcove.

SGA funded the consultants.

A course in black literature is essential, Ms. Shockley said. The only black courses offered at K-State are Black American History, Afro-American Music, Black Press, Cultures of Africa, Race and Cultural Minorities, and a black business course.

INTERVIEWS with black students showed that black K-State students "were unaware of the library's holdings in black materials," Ms. Shockley ad-

She indicated that many white students are "woefully" naive about blacks. She mentioned one youth who said he hadn't met a black until he was a teenager because no blacks lived in his rural community.

The center might be funded through foundation or government grants, Ms. Shockley suggested in her report. She added that if the library must finance it itself, basic reference books, a few newspapers, a selection of popular and scholarly journals and selective research and enrichment titles should be purchased first.

Official scorns Thieu, his election

SAIGON (AP) - A retired general says the political crisis over next Sunday's presidential election in South Vietnam could lead to a serious deterioration in the armed forces morale.

Huynh Van Cao, a long-time supporter of President Nguyen Van Thieu, split with him last week when the Senate passed a resolution urging Thieu to postpone the election and turn power over to the National Assembly. Cao is now a Senator.

president is doing a good job, has the people's support, and the responsive attitude of religious and political leaders, they are inspired to fight.

"But now, when they see what's happening, there is a question mark deep in their hearts. They "When the armed forces see the like Thieu — as I did before — but they don't like a one-man race," Cao said.

Cao, a former corps commander, a military classmate of Thieu and a fellow Catholic, has been one of the president's staunchest supporters in the Senate.

THIEU APPEALED anew

Monday for voter support in the election, citing his government's success in pacification and its efforts to help disabled veterans and other war victims.

He also claimed he has brought the country closer to peace and prosperity during his four years in

As Thieu delivered his second televised speech of the campaign, officials assessed results of a day of scattered but coordinated antigovernment street demonstrations.

Protests were staged in at least five cities and five policemen were wounded by grenades when a march by 200 disabled veterans erupted into violence in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest

An estimated 2,000 veterans and students took part in a peaceful anti-Thieu march in the coastal city of Qui Nhon, American vehicles were fire-bombed in Can Tho, and Saigon witnessed the first pro-government demonstration of the campaign.

AS WAS TRUE of most of Monday's protests, disabled veterans led the pro-government demonstration in front of the National Assembly building.

But all evidence - including the fact that the 23 demonstrators arrived and departed in government trucks - indicated it was officially organized in an effort to offset anti-government activities elsewhere.

Police broke it up after an hour by loosing three tear gas canisters that scattered spectators, who outnumbered the demonstrators.

Smoke Ring, a Nebraska rock group, will present a free concert from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union courtyard.



Lynn Neuharth, freshman economics home education, Goodnow Hall.

Phone marathon goes on ... and on

Residents of Moore and Goodnow Halls combine fun and good intentions as they attempt to break the world's record for the longest telephone conversation.

Guinness Book for World Records lists the longest connection as one of 550 hours set Nov. 28 through Dec. 21, 1966, between Ford Hall (7th floor) and Moore Hall (7th floor).

The telephone marathon idea originated with fourth floor residents of Moore Hall. They called fourth floor Goodnow at 6 p.m. Sept. 20. As of 5 p.m. Monday, the conversation had continued for 167 hours.

LOCAL BUSINESSES are being asked to contribute two cents for each hour the marathon continues. This money will be given to a local charity.

In the halls, each floor or corridor is assigned a day which they are responsible for keeping up the conversation.

So far, "we haven't had much trouble getting people to talk, even at the odd hours of the morning," Terry French, social chairman of fourth floor Moore, said.

CHERYL McKIM, junior in genetics, got up at 5 a.m. to talk because "It's not only for a good cause, but it is a great way to meet new people."

Residents hope not only to break the record but also to extend the conversation until Thanksgiving. Some say they won't make it, but most express the sentiments of Nancy Weaverling, sophomore in home economics, who said, "Each day the kids seem to have more fun."



Jim Williams, junior in natural resources, Moore Hall.

On Trial

By JOE RIPPETOE Assistant Managing Editor

No matter what side of the political fence the observer is on, one has to agree that President Nixon has been presented with an extraordinary opportunity to continue his molding of a Supreme Court on the right of the political spectrum.

Although the resignation of conservative Justice John Harlan will not be as significant as that of Justice Hugo Black's in changing the ideological composition of the court, it does leave Nixon with another

position to toy around with.

According to Tom Wicker, columnist for the New York Times, speculation has it that Spiro Agnew may be nominated for one of these choice positions. But before considering such an addition would mean to the court, first examine the legal background of the potentially new face on the high bench:

AFTER WHAT Agnew himself has termed a typical middle-class upbringing, he studied chemistry in college. Upon discovering that he didn't particularly like laboratory work, he enrolled in Baltimore Law School.

Without finishing, he went to war, got married and fathered two children.

Finally he was able to complete law school, but upon renting an office and setting up a practice, he discovered that he had no clients.



Since the law practice wouldn't go, he became a claims adjuster, after that, a grocery store manager.

He was recalled to active duty and after his discharge a local judge got him a place in a law firm.

He held no elective office prior to 1962, except for the presidency of the local PTA. Two years before he had sought the county judgeship and finished last in a field of five.

His entrance into politics was at the level of county executive and from there he went on to become governor of Maryland.

ENOUGH SAID. The vice president has no experience on the bench and as a privately-practicing lawyer he couldn't even draw in clients.

But, as Wicker points out in his column, Agnew meets a good deal of the Nixon criteria for appointment.

Wicker writes, "He's conservative enough, and while Maryland is not precisely a southern state, the vice president is one of the main ornaments of the southern strategy. In the second place, since the hot rumor is that Nixon wants a fresh face with

him on the ticket next year, the Supreme Court would be just the right place to dump Agnew without wounding his dignity or rousing his right-wing fans."

Assuming such a nomination was made, it is hard to imagine that a Senate which had the good sense to reject both G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth could confirm the appointment of Spiro Agnew.

With the Burger court already moving in a direction opposite that of steadfastly defending the Bill of Rights, the addition of Agnew would obviously help to kill those freedoms that are left.

IN SPITE of the direction of the Burger court took, Justice Black remained a staunch supporter of the First Amendment, as evidenced in the recent decision of U.S. Government vs. The New York Times.

Upon hearing of Black's retirement, a close friend noted, "I don't think anyone is unhappier than he that Richard Nixon will pick his replacement."

It will certainly be unfortunate if that replacement is Spiro Agnew.

=Letters to the editor===

Mormon denies racist church policies

Editor

As a K-Straighter who is a Mormon, I feel compelled to write a reply to Larry Reynolds' letter in Wednesday's Collegian. I hope that Mr. Reynolds will be open-minded enough to hear me out.

Mr. Reynolds' statement, "Negroes have been discouraged from joining the Mormon Church..." was news to me. I have never seen or heard of anybody being discouraged from joining the Church. In fact, the First Presidency, in an official statement on the Black situation has said, "We extend the hand of friendship to all men everywhere and the hand of fellowship to all who wish to join the Church." (Church News, Jan. 10, 1970, pg. 12)

Mr. Reynolds is correct that Blacks, at this time, do not hold the priesthood. Our prophets have taught us that Blacks are spirit children of our Father in Heaven like everyone else on earth. For some reason that we do not know, the Blacks cannot yet receive the priesthood.

The statement that Blacks are "effectively non-members anyway," has no basis in fact. Blacks belonging to the church are definitely members. In our church we have no paid ministry, so at any time a member may be called on to give prayers or talks. Black members have full opportunities to give prayers, talks, to take the sacrament, to be given blessings in time of sickness, to be given Patriarchal Blessings, to serve as missionaries, to serve in church offices such as Sunday school teacher, chorister, dance director, etc., to participate in temple rites such as temple baptism and to attend meeting in a non-segrated chapel.

The assertion that Mormons consider Blacks to be "niggers" is as asinine as to say that Blacks are inherently less intelligent than other races. I admit that there are probably some Momrons who think in the way that Reynolds has stereotyped us. Surely there are bigots in our church as there are in any institution. Do I have to remind a free-thinking college man that people are individuals.?

Our people are not devils who work against the cause of equality. For instance, Brent Romney, newly elected president of Associated Students of California State College, noticed that he had received as many votes from campus Blacks as the Black who ran against him. Romney asked a Black friend why. The friend replied, "We know about your Mormonism and about the priesthood. But you've done more for us in your time in the senate than all the other candidates put together." (Church News, Sept. 11, 1971, pg. 6)

Mr. Reynolds should try to get his quotations from original sources. By paraphrasing and by using incomplete quotations he has grossly misrepresented Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. To finish the quote that was partially given from Young's writings, one would find that he spoke about the Blacks receiving the Priesthood in the Lord's own time. Anybody who is open-minded enough to look at our side of the question should read the Journal of Discourses 7: 290-291 to get the quote in context.

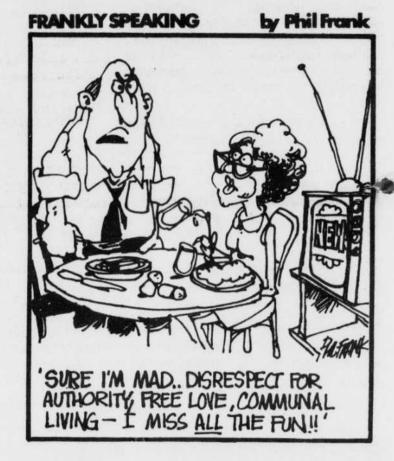
Possibly the most enlightening experience is to hear what Black members of the Church say concerning the

Peter Paul, a former Protestant minister from the West Indies says, "The priesthood holder has his calling and I have my faith. If I develop my faith I'll be as effective as the priest in terms of doing things for my fellow men." (Church News, Jan. 30, 1971, pg. 10)

Alan Cherry, a BYU student, says, "I liken the priesthood to a radio set and the truth I compare to that information which comes through the radio set. A great difficulty arises when people get so involved and excited with the radio set itself . . . that they lose their concern for the information coming through it."

Mr. Reynolds, and those of you who criticize Mormons, aren't you more concerned with the radio than with the information? Do you know what we teach? The information is available to anybody who has the courage to seek it out. There are Mormon missionaries in town. Look them up in the yellow pages, or come to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. I, for one, much prefer talking about what we do believe in rather than what we don't believe in.

Trudy Naylor Junior in Home Economics, Liberal Arts



Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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*Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6535 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Now that Paul Grossman has had his sex changed and become Paula Grossman, what is his (her) legal identity? By that I mean what about the standing of his marriage and his relationship with his (her) children? Just curious.

C.J.

The law in this area is based almost entirely on the very few precedents that exist. A person can have both his name and sex legally changed. Problems of a legal nature will arise for the person only if someone contests his legal standing. In that event the decision would be up to the courts, and the decision of the court would depend heavily on the details of the individual case. Case law in this area is almost nonexistant, but as this sort of case appears in court the rulings and laws will become more definite until a body of law is formed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is word going around campus that our bookstore has raised the prices of their books. If this is true and the increase went into effect after the wage-price freeze, aren't they subject to some sort of penalty?

R.R.

If the Union bookstore raised the prices on books after August 15, then yes they would be subject to fines anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000 on each count depending upon the exact nature of the violation.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I was at a party and heard a fantastic song called "The Ballad of the Titanic." It was about a guy who smokes a rope of hemp on the ship Titanic. Can you tell me who sings it?

K.Y.

"The Ballad of the Titanic" is sung by Jamie Brockman. If you trot down to your favorite record shop and ask for his LP "Remember the Rain and the Wind" you'll be in business.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I check up on the voting record of my Congressman.

You can keep a tab on your man in Washington by checking his voting record in the Congressional Digest or the Congressional Quarterly. These two publications keep yearly records by bill of all voting.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where may I obtain a Kansas City Star or Kansas City Times?

C.P.

Just call the Kansas City Star distributer here in Manhattan. He is listed in the phone book under Kansas City Star. By single copy try AV News or the Town Crier.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What specific law or administrative decree permits the university to require registration with the university of automobiles which are not operated on university property?

F.A.H.

A Board of Regents ruling makes it mandatory for all students, faculty and staff to register motor vehicles if at any time it is operated in Riley County. The reasoning behind this—it makes for easy identification of the car owner. For example, if an out-of-state student runs his car into Tuttle Creek, police can quickly find out who the owner of the car is without having to contact the out-of-state license bureau. It's a matter of speed.

Nixon, Hirohito meet on terms of 'unity'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Richard Nixon was described Monday as pleased and satisfied with an unprecedented visit from Emperor Hirohito of Japan that produced words of unity but apparently nothing in the way of decisions.

Against a background of northern lights flickering on the horizon, Hirohito became the first Japanese imperial ruler to set foot on foreign soil when he and Empress Nagako stopped for an informal meeting with President and Ms. Nixon on the way to a seven-nation tour of Europe.

White House officials said even though there was nothing specific to announce, the 25 minutes of private discussion between the President and the emperor and brief talks with their key diplomatic advisers, produced something of value.

THERE was enough of a feeling of good will, they said, to have updated to some extent relations that were strained by Nixon's decision to visit Communist China and to impose a surtax on imports.

"May this historic meeting, the first meeting in history between the emperor of Japan and the President of the United States, demonstrate for all the years to come a determination of our two great peoples to work together in friendship for peace and prosperity for the Pacific and all people in the world," Nixon told Hirohito.

Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-acts will be presented today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players. Time each night is 8 p.m., admission \$1.50, students 75 cents.

TODAY

PSI CHI psychology club will sponsor a speech by Dr. Phares on his research interests at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206. All club members and psychology graduates and faculty invited.

YOM KIPPUR services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in University Auditorium 105.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

ZERO PUPULATION growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. All interested persons invited.

invited.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. on Union third floor.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K to begin training for first group of new students.

HORTICULTURE Club will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. in Waters Hall 244 to decide about the trip to the Missouri-K-State football game. Those planning to go should be present at this meeting

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board (UAB) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Light Brigade executive board will meet at 4 p.m. in the same room.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room. Author of the literary sensation "P" will be there.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the Union.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center. "China" will be presented by members of the Chinese Association.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the International Center for ICC election.

WEDNESDAY

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for start of instructional program. Interested persons invited.

STUDENT CHAPTER of Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for wildlife and fisheries curriculum orientation.

VULCAN will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205 for election of officers. Any interested veteran may attend.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 361 Holly Place for a program on the relevance of Murphy's Law to life.

UFM BASIC GUITAR students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Everyone who signed the regular or waiting list should attend.

UFM AUTO REPAIR students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement. Everyone who signed the regular or waiting list should attend.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF Plant Pathology seminar at 4 p.m. in Dickens Hall 206. M.L. Schuster, professor of plant pathology at Nebraska University, will speak on "Bacterial Diseases of Corn and Beans."

of Corn and Beans."

HOME ECONOMICS Council. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissals: Admissions:

Dismissals:
Barbara Ross, freshman in general.
Sunday:
Admissions:

Toni Hill, freshman in sociology, Julie Mentha, senior in education.

Pinnings and Engagements

NYE-THOMAS Laurie Nye, is

Laurie Nye, junior in family and child development from Wichita, and Bub Thomas, senior in physical education from Leawood, announced their engagement at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Dismissals:
Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture.

shorthaire shorthaire

None Dismissals: Julie Mentha, senior in education.

Admissions

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats. Cats: Shorthaired tiger male, one year; shorthaired tiger female, eight weeks; shorthaired black female, one year; two shorthaired black female kittens, eight weeks; shorthaired tiger striped female, one and one-half years; shorthaired grey and

white female, six months.

Dogs: Mixed breed black male, one year; mixed breed brown female, one year; German Shepherd, mixed breed brown male, nine months; mixed breed black and tan male, one year; German Shepherd black and tan female, one year; mixed breed grey female, one and one-half years; and five sixweek-old puppies.

Ack to speak at workshop

Dr. Marvin Ack of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka will be featured speaker at a workshop today at the Union. "Is Education Relevant?" will be the workshop topic.

School counselors, administrators and psychologists will attend and contribute their ideas to the workshop.

The workshop is being sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

Registration for the workshop will be at 8 a.m. in the Union.

A panel composed of Charles Watkins, Centralia-Frankfort superintendent; Kent Garhart, director of special education for the Manhattan schools; Phyllis Kirk of the Guidance Center; and Joseph McIlvaine of the College of Education will react to Ack's address.

Students are welcome at the workshop and visitors are invited to attend open houses at the Guidance Center and the K-State reading and speech clinics located in Eisenhower hall.

An evaluation of schools as they relate to emotional problems of today's youth will be the theme of

the workshop.

"Our schools are failing. Many youngsters start school with minor emotional disorders that become compounded by an unfeeling and unresponsive system," according to Ack.

"By modeling our schools after business and military organizations rather than democratic communities, we have neglected to give students sufficient experiences in democratic living during their academic years to allow them to incorporate and integrate these precepts," Ack said.

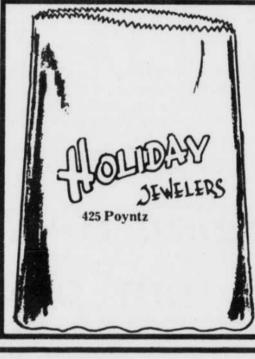
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Job plight discussed in women's classes

Women on campus are organizing classes and groups to discuss the job situation for women.

Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, is initiating a program to help women on campus "realize they have to do a few things" in order to get jobs after graduation and to discuss problems facing women in the job market.

"IN ADDITION to credentials," Ms. Nordin said, "a woman must know herself, know her strengths and weaknesses and know how to sell herself. Women are more hesitant to do this than men."

Only 20 years ago, 70 per cent of the students enrolled in higher education were men, according to a recent University of California publication. However, by 1978, it is estimated women will constitute 45 per cent of the national college student population.

Paul Fasser, Jr., of the Wisconsin department of industry, labor and human relations, recently was allocated money to develop ways to overcome obstacles in employment and to utilize women workers in skilled fields. "Not only are women under-represented in the nation's labor force," Fasser said, "but they are concentrated in a narrow range of low-skill occupations."

ACCORDING TO the Department of Labor, more than two-thirds of the women working full-time have incomes under \$5,000, while one-fourth of all working men are at this income level.

Even in the same type of work, men often make

more money than women. For example, 1970 Department of Labor statistics indicate that women sales workers earn 60 per cent less than men, women managers, officials and proprietors make 45 per cent less and women clerks 44 per cent less.

Labor statistics also show that a woman with a college education often makes \$5 to \$15 a week less than a man working in the same field. A woman college graduate in the area of accounting, chemistry, engineering or mathematics can expect to earn approximately \$50 a week less than a man in the same field.

Furthermore, women often are engaged in jobs that make no use of their education. In 1966, Labor Department statistics showed seven per cent of all women with at least five years of college education were employed as service workers and 19 per cent with four years of college were employed as sales or clerical workers.

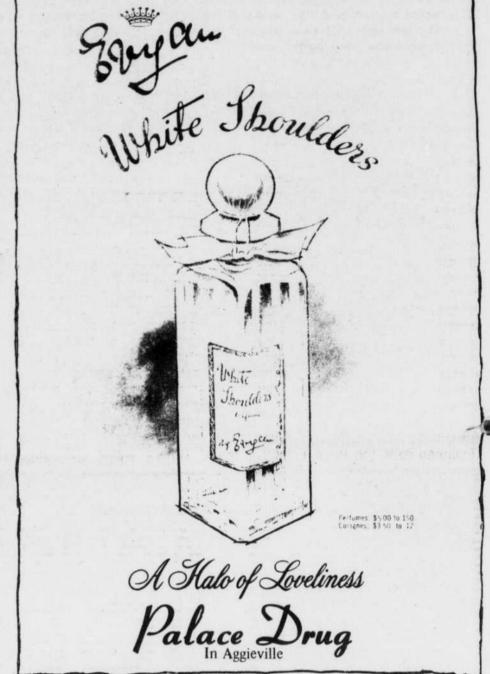
IN LIGHT of these facts, classes now are offered to inform women. One class, Sociology of Women, "examines the position of women in the United States," Cornelia Flora, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said. It emphasizes law, education, employment, religion, literature and mass media.

The course, which can be taken for credit or through the University for Man, also examines potentials for change and the women's liberation movement. The prerequisite is a junior standing or consent of the instructor.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact either Ms. Nordin or Ms. Flora. These and other women are available for talks with interested groups

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Minority program adds services

Members of the Minority and Cultural Program will spend more time in high school communities this year recruiting prospective students.

Finding civic groups that recommend students and provide scholarships is the biggest problem in recruiting students, Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, said.

He added that although it is difficult to communicate with civic groups, "high school teachers, counselors, and coaches do tremendous jobs of referring."

THE MINORITY and Cultural Program, initiated in the spring of 1969, was implemented during the 1969-70 year as part of the Center for Student Development.

The program recruits Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and other ethnic group students, familiarizes them with university life and offers special services.

THE SPECIAL services program is the newest dimension of the program. It provides counseling and guidance services for minority students as needs arise academically and socially.

Services include individual and group tutoring, special study hall sessions, budget planning, the coordination of other available supportive services and assisting students in finding employment.

Besides visiting high school communities, the recruiting phase of the program provides campus visitation trips for prospective minority students planned and sponsored by the University.

Two trips are planned for this year.

HIGH SCHOOL students from Kansas communities will visit the campus Oct. 16 and 17 to take part in Homecoming activities, Switzer said.

The students will be guests of K-State students living in dorms. However, because dorm space is limited, some prospective students will stay with students living off campus he added.

A second trip is planned during Black Awareness Week, when students will attend classes and take part in social functions to gain a perspective of university life, Switzer said.

THE MINORITY and Cultural Program also offers a financial aid program in coordination with K-State's Aids and Awards Office.

Financial aid is awarded to minority students for tuition fees, room and board, books and incidentals based on needs determined by family income level.

Eligible students can qualify for one or a combination of Educational Opportunity Grants, scholarships granted by civic groups, National Defense Education Loans, or work-study jobs on campus. Students also are awarded academic scholarships in competition with all new students.

——Collegian Review——Sociology film 'powerful'

By John Eger Reviewer
"Nothing But A Man," is the first film the Sociology Film Series offers at Williams Auditorium at 8 tonight. It is a touching and powerful film about the torments of a black couple trying to deal with life in the South.

Filmed in black and white by Robert Young and directed by Michael Roemer, "Nothing But a Man" is a film that delves into the lives of black people and points to the fact that for many black people, living any kind of rewarding life is a constant struggle.

Duff, Ivan Dixon, is a section crewman on the railroad in Alabama. At a revival he meets Josie, Abbey Lincoln, who is the preacher's daughter. Their relationship seems doomed to torment by external forces. Their first date is marred by the intrusion of some obnoxious white boys.

DUFF LOSES his first job after getting married because he is unwilling, as any white man would be, to submit to any harrassment. He similarly loses all of his other jobs, and is threatened in the process.

While Duff's jobs crumble, not because of him, but because he has courage and guts, his marriage to Josie, who is genuinely beautiful, also undergoes some changes. They become alienated because of Duff's hostility toward the world in general and white men in particular.

Eventually it works out, but not without struggle. It is a powerful film that explores the reasons behind black men's attitudes toward their liberties. It is especially important because it shows how black pride has been broken or killed in times past, and why black people won't let it be damaged now.

Season tickets are available at the door for \$1.75, or for individual admission, 75 cents. "Nothing But a Man," is a skillfully crafted, sensitive film, and no time will be wasted watching it.

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87

Collegian Review 'Knowledge' has Nichols' realism

By JOHN EGER Reviewer

Mick Nichols' newest film, "Carnal Knowledge," now at the Varsity Theater. is about sexual usury and impotence with all the power of an anvil dropped from a fifth-story window.

From a script by Jules Feiffer. Mick Nichols fashions another film in hiw own form of realism. Nichols clubs his audience with characters that are funny but pathetic at their best and appalling at their worst. The humor is the defensive off-hand crack. that covers up the obvious pathos. The joke is and always has been the most effective sexual defense. The people in this film have a good deal to be defensive about.

The characterizations are superb. Jonathan. Jack Nicholson, is the breathing personification of the insecure and de-humanizing man. Sandy, Arthur Garfunkel, is the sensitive juxtaposition, who vacillates between vague mindless sensitivity and dissatisfaction.

Women don't escape Nichols' club either. Susan, Candice Bergen, is both Jonathan's and Sandy's first "piece." The conflict that ensues from this little triangle is very revealing. Jonathan is intimidated by the Susan-Sandy relationship. He wants Susan to know and understand him the same way she understands Sandy. That's a good trick!

BOBBY, Ann-Margaret, is what Jonathan calls the typical "ballbusting woman." Jonathan wants a woman who is both "stacked" and capable below the navel. Nothing is necessary above the ears, actually a woman who is a person is the anti-thesis of what Jonathan wants.

There are brilliantly honest moments in the film. As roommates, Jonathan and Sandy revel in each other's exploits. In the early part of the film, Susan laughs, just laughs, but it is fantastic. The camera holds her full-face, and she laughs over an unheard joke. She is both convincing and beautiful. Very few actresses can bear that kind of close camera scrutiny. At that moment, the audience wants to laugh with her, but like all voyeurs they don't know the joke; it is hard to resist a beautiful woman exploding into laughter.

Bobby's moment comes just before she overdoses on her pills and she tells Jonathan that she wants a life, too; he suggests cleaning the apartment. That's a

WHILE THE film is both convincing and oppressive, there is a synthetic quality about the people in it. The characters had more depth in the earlier parts of the film, than in the later sequences. This isn't without exception, though. One of the most convincing and dramatic sequences is the fight between Bobby and Jonathan.

Jonathan harangues Bobby about her worthlessness and total dependence on him, after she says she wants to get married. Bobby, who had turned from a big-time model into a robed vegetable,

speaks to him with perfect calm, as he accuses her of being just another "ball-busting" woman. What Bobby realizes, but doesn't have to say, is that Jonathan doesn't have any balls! Jonathan's perception of his sexuality ends at the tip of his penis, which he confides isn't working as well as it used to.

None of the characters evoke sympathy. Their experience doesn't lead them to any realization or understanding. Sandy continues looking, after his sex life with Susan becomes routinized, but he is a wondering Benjamin ("The Graduate").

Consider for a moment Mike Nichols' film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe." It was a terribly powerful film, about the necessary fantasies of two caustic, unhappy married people, and how they take their self-hate out on others. Nichols' view of marriage is no more positive than his view of bachelorhood.

MARTHA IS A bitchy, castrating wife to George's impotent noodle husband. But Nichols oppressive attitude

towards sexual relationships and sexual identity is continually reiterated in his films. His realism gives credibility to his thesis, as does his quality as a director. But although sex is certainly a dehumanizing influence, given certain people and situations, it is not the only such influence.

Since people's sexuality is of the closet brand (It's put away in the closet most of the time, and comes out at night), the view of people, specifically the people in "Carnal Knowledge," as totally and exclusively sexual creatures is positively Freudian and lop-sided.

Giving the movie its artistic license, its thesis that sex and sexuality for Jonathan and Sandy, and other people, is a sterile function, a compulsive drive, that gets worse as people have more of it and age, and is as inhuman and sterile as Jonathan and Sandy are. "Carnal Knowledge" follows this thesis down the rail, with unaltering austerity, it never cops out, it never gives any hope for Jonathan and Sandy, or for people like them. It is that hope that the movie extinguishes for its

characters, and for people like

IT IS THAT hope that gives people the belief that sex and their own sexuality can be expressed without the expense of their partners and lovers. An ideal belief, but there it is. It's what part of the whole counter-culture muck is about, sex without usury and sexuality that is not compulsive and consuming.

As "Carnal Knowledge" fades out with Jonathan getting off and fighting impotence, Mike Nichols reiterates his theme that sex is compulsive, neurotic usury, and sexuality can only be maintained at the expense of the people who are used as objects to support it. The fade out is white hot frigidity.

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Recycling . . . good idea?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has discovered the presence of a persistent poison called PCBs in food packaged in containers made from recycled

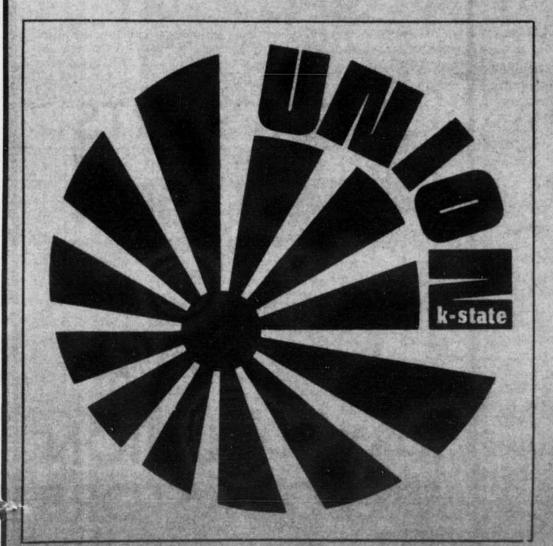
Federal regulations ban such contaminants from containers. The agency said it was present at levels of up to 433 parts per million in the packages of an unidentified shredded wheat manufacturer.

The agency did not say immediately at what levels the PCBs were found in food.

PCBs, which are similar to DDT, were first discovered in the agency's "market basket survey" completed four months ago and traced to shredded wheat.

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K-State Union Bookstore

Turnovers indicate good playing

Gibson says at Kat Pak Chat

By JANE HABIGER **Assistant Sports Editor**

Coach Vince Gibson called the numerous turnovers by both teams in Saturday's game against Brigham Young University an indication of good play instead of bad play.

Speaking at the third Kat Pak

Chat of the season, Gibson called the four pass interceptions suffered by K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison an outstanding job by the BYU secondary.

Gibson also remarked that the three Brigham Young fumbles recovered by the 'Cats were the result of hard hitting by the K-State defensive squad. "We just knocked the ball loose," Gibson

GIBSON SAID the 'Cats' enthusiastic and aggressive play and their ability to stop Brigham Young from getting the big play were the two keys to the K-State victory.

The turning point in the contest, according to Gibson, was the fourth down and four situation at the end of the first half when Morrison picked up the 'Cats' first

The biggest disappointment of the contest for Gibson was K-State's inability to move the football after getting possession in its own territory.

"WE GOT the football six times inside our own 36-yard line and out of that we only got one touchdown and one field goal. We just didn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities," Gibson added.

Pleased with the over-all performance of his defense, Gibson said it made the big play when it had to be made. "I think they did a good job of rushing the passer and throwing him for some big losses."

Gibson singled out the outstanding performance of defensive end John O'Neil. O'Neil caused two BYU fumbles and recovered two for the Wildcats. Gibson called the play of linebackers Joe Colquitt and Keith Best exceptional.

BACKS Bill Butler and Bill Holman received recognition from Gibson along with the 'Cat offensive line. Butler ran

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wrecklessly grinding out 142 yards in 41 carries.

To beat Colorado Gibson said the Wildcats will have to throw the football. "We'll have to execute our passing game and get the big play in passing.

THE HEAD coach said he is not one bit skeptical of the upcoming trip to Colorado. "It's going to be a hitting contest and we've just got to hit with them. We've got to cut off our mistakes and continue to be a hard, nose hitting team."

"Each week we've become better and we have to improve each week. If we do we'll be able to play with anybody on any day."



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3 Big 8 teams in Top 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It's Nebraska by a runaway in this week's Associated Press college football polls. with Michigan's mighty Wolverines supplanting hard-pressed Notre Dame in second place.

Notre Dame's fourth-quarter 8-7 squeaker over Purdue sent the Irish reeling from second to fourth while Michigan jumped from fourth to second in the wake of 38-0 pounding of UCLA.

Nebraska's defending national champions, 34-7 winners over Texas A&M, received 44 firstplace votes and 1,064 points from a 55-man nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That was 224 points more than Michigan's 840.

Last week, Nebraska led runnerup Notre Dame by only 42 points.

The remaining 11 first-place votes were divided as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two: and Notre Dame, one.

TEXAS held onto third place with a 28-0 rout of Texas Tech and Auburn's 10-9 victory over Tennessee kept the Tigers fifth.

Colorado, which beat Ohio State in Columbus 20-14, climbed from 10th to sixth place, supplanting the Buckeyes, who dropped all the

hospital being checked by doctors

following last Saturday's 34-7

"He's been losing weight and

doesn't seem to feel real well,"

Devaney explained, "we're

having him checked out and he

won't be at practice this evening."

victory over Texas A&M.

way to 14th. Alabama trimmed Florida 38-0 and moved from eighth to seventh while Oklahoma blasted Pitt 55-29 and leaped from 11th to eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State and Stanford, winners over Iowa and Oregon by respective scores of 44-14 and 38-17. They ranked 12th and 13th a week ago.

Arkansas, stunned unheralded Tulsa 21-20, slipped all the way from seventh to 18th while Tennessee slipped from ninth to

GEORGIA thumped Clemson and shot from 14th to the head of the Second Ten in 11th place, followed by Tennessee. Arizona State was up from 15th to 13th after whipping Utah 41-21, trailed by Ohio State and Washington, which trounced Texas Christian

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Louisiana State, up from 18th; Southern California, down from 16th; Arkansas, down from seventh; Duke, up from 20th, and North Carolina, a newcomer. The Tar Heels replaced Toledo, which fell from the Top Twenty despite its 26th consecutive triumph, 23-0 over Texas-Arlington.

Devaney says team hasn't played well yet

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Although his team is unbeaten in three games this season, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Monday his Cornhuskers "haven't played a real good football team vet."

He told the weekly Extra-point Club luncheon, "We've played well enough to win decisively but we're still waiting to play the best teams on our schedule - Colorado and Oklahoma." Devaney revealed star I-back Jeff Kinney, the team's leading rusher, is in a

Intramurals

Results of Monday afternoon intramural games:

Women's intramural kickball -Goodnow 2 over West 3, 16-21; Clovia over Putnam 1, 15-4; Delta Delta Delta over Ford 1, forfeit; West 1 over Putnam 3, 15-6; West 2 over Goodnow 1 and basement, forfeit; Kappa Delta over Boyd 3, 20-12.

Men's intramural flag football Delta Tau Delta over Phi Kappa Tau, 58-0; Sigma Chi over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 25-19; Kappa Sigma over Lambda Chi Alpha, 18-6; Acacia over Alpha Gamma Rho, 19-18; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Delta Sigma Chi, 13-7; Phi Delta Theta over Delta Chi, 39-13; Phi Kappa Theta over Delta Upsilon, 45-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Theta Xi, 39-0; Beta Theta Pi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 34-0; Triangle over Sigma Nu, 37-25; Alpha Tau Omega over Beta Sigma Psi, 13-0; Phi Gamma Delta over Farmhouse, 30-6; Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 2, 33-0; Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 5, 19-0; Marlatt 4 over Marlatt 1, 19-14; Moore 5 over Moore 3, 13-12; Moore 2 over Moore 6, 18-12; Moore 1 over Moore 4, 13-0.

Female hockey team wins season opener

K-State's women's field hockey squad coasted to an easy victory in its season opener Saturday downing Benedictine College of Atchison 4-1.

Stephanie Branca, center forward, led the Wildkittens attack with two goals. Left inner Barb Kirby and right inner Kathy Gardner each contributed a goal to the K-State total. Kathy Palumbo, center half, scored the lone goal for Benedictine College.

K-State commanded the contest from the beginning and led 3-0

after the first half. Ms. Branca picked up the single Wildkitten goal in the second period.

Coach Miriam Poole said her team played very well as a team. She added that was more commendable than playing well as individuals.

The Wildkittens see their first home action Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium against Washburn University. Washburn opened its season last Saturday losing 3-1 to the University of

Plan bicycle clinic, ride

K-State's bicyclists will have a chance to test their endurance in

a 23-mile bike ride Saturday.

The ride is sponsored jointly by the recreation committee of the Union Program Council and the Bicycle Touring Club, according to Phil Neal, publicity chairman for UPC. There is no fee for participation and anyone with a bicycle is eligible.

A clinic to discuss bicycle touring, safety and repairing is scheduled Thursday. Interested persons are invited to attend the clinic, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. They may bring bicycles needing repairs.

The ride will begin at 10 a.m. north of the Union. Participants will punch time cards and begin riding on the "Lower Tuttle 23" bike hike, 23 miles around Tuttle Creek. Those who finish the hike in one hour will receive gold ribbons.

Blue ribbons will go to those who finish within two hours, and red ribbons to those returning within three hours. Everyone who finishes the race will be awarded a certificate. Two "Sag Wagons" will be stationed along the route, providing

iced tea and a resting spot for those who get tired. "This isn't just for people with 10-speeds and fancy bikes. You can even ride a tricycle if you want. It's not a rough course, so anyone who likes to ride can enter," Neal said.

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Gibson added.



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1966 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed. Must sell. Call 537-0882 after 5:00. (18-22)

MACH 111 Kawasaki 500. Bill or De. Call Olsburg 468-3572 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

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OR TRADE 1967 Impala SS 427. Auto, P.B., P.S., air conditioned. 2348 Brockman. (19-23)

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DIG JAMES Taylor? We have tickets for October 15th, K.U. concert. Call Tom or Brad 539-1535. (21-25)

1965 GTO, blue with black interior. Rally 11 mags, 389, 4-speed, never wrecked. Call Scott after 3:30 p.m., 539-3584. (21-25)

FENDER BASSMAN Amp with covers. 2-10" PA trumpets. 2 electronic mikes, model 664. Call Owen, 537-0628 after 2:00 p.m. (21-25)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR - Hey kids! This Lyle guitar is really nice, but I need some jack really bad. Make a reasonable offer. Phone 456-2304 Wamego. (21-23)

1962 DODGE Custom 880. Automatic, P.S., P.B., 61,000 miles, runs good, \$200.00, 776-7371 (4:30-8:00 p.m.) (21-23)

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10-SPEED bikes, new in crates, will assemble, \$75.00 each, call Mike Dove 539-7561 or see at 1200 Centennial Dr. (21-23)

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SENIORS DESIRING part-time sales work contact Sammon's Enterprises, Inc. for interview. Phone 539-7616, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (17,21)

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., 5 days a week. Contact the principal 539-3851. (19-21)

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., daily, school days. Northview School 778-5995. (19-21)

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SUBSURFACE CEMETERY. Call Boyd Wichman 539-4331 after 8:00 p.m. (21-23)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (11f)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

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OPEN MIKE Nite at the Catskeller Coffeehouse, Friday 8:00 p.m. (21) BIKE HIKE — Oct. 2. Depart from North entrance of Union at 10 a.m. Everyone come and bring your bike. Prizes for everyone! (20-24)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (8ff)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (17-26)

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NEED A ride to First Christian Church? Call 778-3468 by 9:15 for college class at 9:45 or call before 10:15 for worship at 11:00 Sundays. Ben Duerfeldt, teacher, minister. (19-21)

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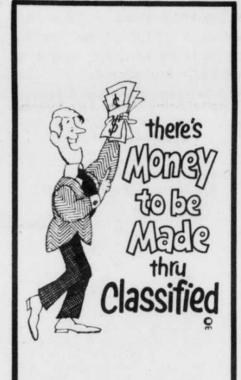
TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, resume, technical typing and or editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (20-22)

HELP! I need nine student tickets for the KSU-Nebraska football game. Call 539-9294. (19-23)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (18-22)

LOST

WIRE RIM glasses last Sunday night between Justin and Moore Hall. If found please contact Barb in 503 Moore. (19-21)



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SLEEPY HOLLOW Campsite open: day, weekend or weekly campers. Special rates available. Located just west of dam. Telephone 539-8185. (20-22)

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE will have an open mike nite Friday 8:00 p.m. Come to the Activities Center Tuesday-Friday or show up Friday 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller. (21)

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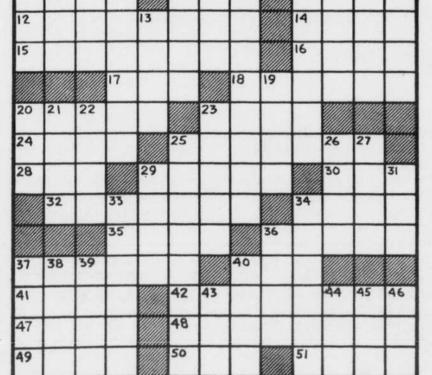
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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer





Clearance?

Some people just don't believe anything they read — like the driver of a 13-foot high truck, which he tried to drive under a 12-foot high clearance.

-Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Original plays scheduled

K-State players will present their first bill of three original one acts on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The plays, "Pubic Hair," "A Nice Touch" and "In the Country of the Blind, the One-Eyed Man is King," also called "The Audition." will presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

"PUBIC HAIR," written by former History student Garra Cohen, shows the struggle between numerous people who have come to see a nude show. Cohen centers his plot around hippies, clergymen, college students and "dirty old men." The play is directed by Stephen Harrington.

"A Nice Touch" was adapted by Vicki Soppe, senior in drama, from a story by Mann Ruper.

It is the story of an affair between a married woman and an actor and the consequences of it. The play is directed by Mary Owensby, speech and drama senior.

THE LAST PLAY, "In the Country of the Blind, the One-Eyed Man is King," was written by Bill Jackson and directed by Roberta Worth, theater senior.

The play is considered "theater of the absurd" and involves several persons auditioning for a part in another play. "In the

Country of the Blind, the One-Eyed Man is King" uses the audition situation for the director to make a universal statement.

A discussion of all the plays will follow the performance each night. The audience is invited to participate in the discussion and evaluation of the plots.

It is important that these plays be performed and discussed so the playwright knows how to improve his next week, Kris Nevins, K-State Players publicity chairman, emphasized.

Admission for the plays is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Bicycles on campus registered by police

Bicycles on campus now may be registered.

"Registration is not mandatory," Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security, said. "It is for the bicycle owner's convenience and

"There is no charge and it won't involve stickers," he added.

Registration cards may be filled out at the Traffic and Security Office, Anderson 118e, where they will be kept on file. Cards also have been made available at the dorms.

Information asked for on the cards includes name and address of owner and the make, serial number, color, value and description of the bicycle.

If campus police are notified of a lost or stolen bicycle which has been registered, they can check its serial number against those that are found and notify the owner if it is recovered.

Manhattan license tags are required for bicycles which are ridden on city property. Tags can be purchased for \$1 at the police station. Bicycle riders caught in the city limits without a license may be fined up to \$10.

Resource directory planned

A directory listing people from Manhattan and K-State who are willing to teach others their skills, hobbies and side interests is being compiled.

The People's Resource Directory is a joint effort of several groups, including University Learning Network (ULN), University for Man, Union Program Council, and the Graduate Student Council.

The project will be financed by funds allocated to the Graduate Student Council from Student

Three salaried positions - a coordinator and two assistants are available. Interviews for these positions will begin immediately. Interested persons should call ULN at 532-6442. Volunteers to coordinate the directory should call either ULN or UFM, 2-5886.

Police office shut Sunday

The campus police office is closed Sundays because there are not enough employes to keep it staffed, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said Monday.

In case of an emergency on a Sunday, students can call the campus operator or the Manhattan Police Department, who have contact with the campus patrol, he said.



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Name _____ Street _____

Please mail this form, with your check made payable to Topeka Jazz Workshop, Inc., to TJW, Box 452, Topeka, Kansas 66601. Tickets will be mailed prior to first concert or may be picked up at door.

Wildcat rent increases ruled valid

By CAROL VINING Staff Writer

Rent increases in 12-month contracts for eight Wildcat Inn complexes were ruled legally valid Saturday by the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) in Kansas City.

The ruling, declared after a recent investigation of Wildcat Inn Apartments rental policy, stated that the September raises in rental rates are unobjectionable because the hikes took effect June 1.

COMPLAINTS REGISTERED with the K-State Consumer Relations Board by 30 Wildcat tenants maintained that any increase in rent over last year's rates violated the wage-price-rent freeze announced Aug. 15 by President Richard Nixon. According to the presidential directive, the tenants claimed, all rents must revert to the amount paid during the last rental period.

However, the OEP stipulated that 131 of the 144 units in Wildcat Inn Apartments have been rented continuously since June 1967 on the basis of two rental periods corresponding with the K-State school terms.

Documentation furnished by Robert and Celeste Logan, owners of Wildcat Inn Apartments, and the Consumer Relations Board established a practice continuous since June 1967 of leasing with two contracts the 131 units, fully furnished, during regular terms. (One contract calls for apartment rental; another involves a monthly furniture fee.)

The documentation also established a practice of removing furniture rent during the summer to enable tenants to sublease their apartments. In September, the furniture rent is added to the apartment rent.

The addition in September of the furniture rental charge, plus Kansas State Use Tax, to the basic apartment rental charge therefore is unobjectionable, the OEP said, because it is a seasonal practice maintained for more than three years.

BECAUSE THE policy of maintaining two rental agreements is unobjectionable under the OEP's ruling, the rental increase for 131 units also was found to be valid, because it became effective June 1.

Although the apartments were rented for nine-month and three-month terms, the OEP decided the basic apartment rental rate had not been treated as seasonal. but as continuous and level. Consequently, the basic rental rate does not fluctuate seasonally and the rent raise can remain in effect.

The only seasonal item in Wildcat Inn's rental policy is the addition of furniture rental and Kansas State Use Tax during nine-month rental periods. The furniture rent, because it is seasonal, may not exceed the rate charged during the last nine-month rental period.

If the furniture and apartment rents for Wildcat Inn Apartments had been contained in one contract, rather than two separate agreements, and if reductions had been made during the summer term of that base rate, a rent raise would have been invalid during the wage-pricerent freeze.

ALTHOUGH THE 12-month rental agreements were not changed by the OEP ruling, rent was reduced for units contracted under nine-month agreements.

Fifteen of the 131 units in Wildcat Inn Apartments were contracted for a nine-month term beginning either Aug. 25 or Sept. 1 through May 31, 1972, on a utilities-furnished

This practice, begun after the announcement of the freeze, differed from the established Wildcat Inn rental policy of 12-month contracts excluding utilities.

For example, persons with nine-month contracts now are paying \$210 a month, including utilities, for a basement apartment. A comparable apartment, under a 12-month lease, would cost \$158.30 a month, excluding

Because this rental practice was established after Aug. 15, the OEP ruled that tenants of the 15 units under ninemonth contracts may not be charged more than had been paid before Aug. 15 for the basic apartment rental and utilities (plus the addition for furniture rent in September).

THIS DECISION means that after Friday, a tenant paying \$210 a month, including utilities, will revert to a rental payment of \$158.30, excluding utilities.

Twelve units in the newly-built Wildcat Nine complex also were affected by the alteration in nine-month contracts. Tenants in the complex will receive a reduction in rent and a new contract excluding utilities effective Friday.

Tenants living in a two-bedroom basement apartment in Wildcat Nine then will pay \$160.75, excluding utilities, rather than the current \$225 rate.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 29, 1971

No. 22

Students to assist in spring advising

By LOU GREENHAW

advisement program for spring enrollment is being conducted in the Department of Family and Child Development in the College of Home Economics.

Robert Arway, coordinator of the program, explained that the purpose of the program is to have advisers do more than just help a student fill out a schedule card.

"We want the student advisers to be an older friend who is more experienced with the University,"

THE PROGRAM presently is not functioning well, according to Arway. Last spring's advisers lost contact with the students during the summer, he said.

Ginny Leopold, senior in family and child development, was a student adviser last spring. She conducted group meetings for her advisees and had individual sessions with those who needed them.

She said that her training had not been extensive enough. She found problems in areas such as substituting one required course for another.

Cheryl Stromberg, junior in family and child development, was advised by Ms. Leopold last spring.

"She (Ms. Leopold) knew which Masses were interesting and helpful and that helped me when I was planning my schedule," Ms. Stromberg said.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Collegian Reporter Sciences used students during the student-to-student summer to advise incoming freshmen enrolling curriculum.

Six upperclassmen advised 158 freshmen. The six students will be invited to participate in advising for spring enrollment, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

In addition, Ebberts said he would like to extend the program to include 12 student advisers.

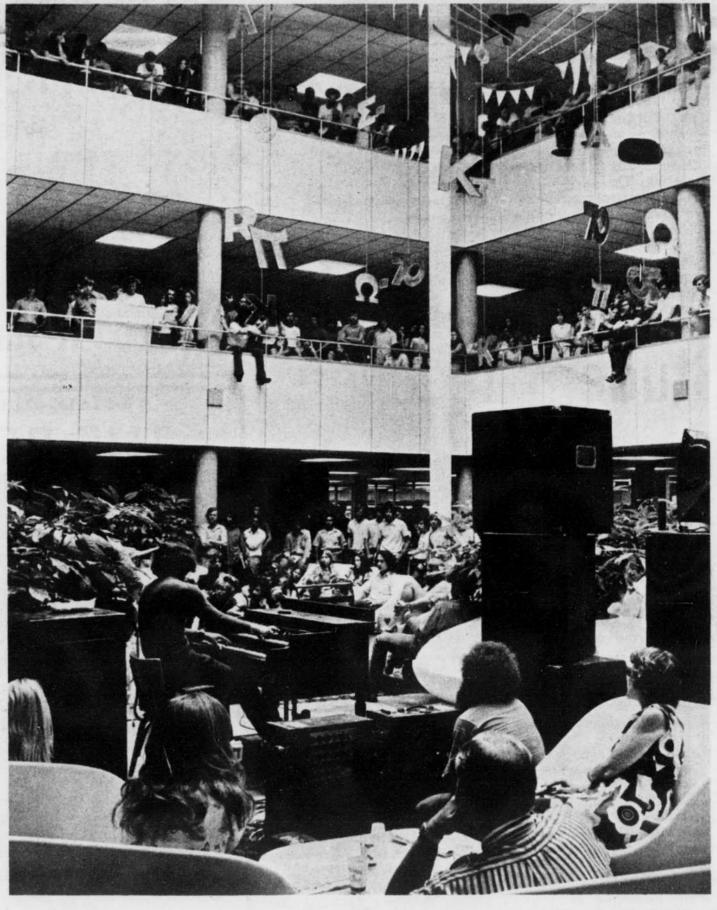
The pre-med and pre-dentistry curriculums have been using student advisers for the past year, Ebberts said.

THE COMPARATIVE effectiveness of student-to-student and faculty advising programs at K-State was studied by John Murry, former instructor in arts and sciences for his doctoral dissertation. His results were released by the Office of Educational research this month.

The study was based on three types of advisers. The first group was composed of faculty members in the department where the advisee had declared a major. The second group was faculty members who had a special interest and special training in advising and used up to one half of their time for advising. The third group was prospective graduates selected at random to participate.

The student-advised group showed a slightly but not significantly higher grade point average at the end of the semester, the report said.

However, student advisers also scored higher in human interest. This area included friendliness, warmth, willingness to discuss personal problems and openness.



Rock on!

A crowd masses the Union courtyard Tuesday to listen to a free concert given by Smoke Ring, a Nebraska rock group. -Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Learning lacking, Ack says

The essential characteristics of an effective learning situation are greatly ignored in current educational practices, a Menninger Foundation official said Tuesday.

Marvin Ack, director of the Division of School Mental Health at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, made statement in an address to members of a mental health workshop.

The workshop was sponsored by the North Central Guidance Center in Manhattan and the K-State College of Education.

ACK SAID students must be consulted about what they need to learn, what they want to learn, the sequence of the presentation of material and the time required for its acquisition in order for learning to be relevant.

Learning activity also must be pleasurable, Ack said.

"Very few instructors make a serious attempt to make their courses enjoyable," he said. "They feel no responsibility to the student other than to present the material." In a learning situation, the learner must feel respected, Ack said.

He added that students are consumers paying for their educations and deserve to have their needs considered.

ACK ALSO stressed the importance of significant human relationships between instructors and students. He said many students choose a career because of an understanding and respected teacher rather than as a result of a true intellectual interest.

Ack questioned the extent of college instructors attempts to understand their students - "a necessary requisite to meeting needs and creating viable friendships."

He added that individualized education in the United States long has been a cliche and never a

"Our current student society does not feel that their emotional needs are respected", Ack said. "They do not consider their social needs respected and, worst of all, do not feel their intelligence or maturity is respected."

CITED ACK problems prevalent in society that affect education. He said the "most overwhelming problem is that our children are troubled."

He quoted statistics applying to teen-age pregnancies, delinquency and drug-use and said 12 to 15 per cent of the current school population is in need of immediate psychiatric assistance. Only one-fifth of that percentage now is receiving help, he said.

"This statistic does not refer to the thousands more who are troubled and could use assistance but only to those in need of immediate care," he added.

A second problem is that schools are failing by not alleviating personal problems such as these and in many cases this increases them, he said.

Ack added that society is in trouble.

"Ours is a curious society, where it appears logical to lock up some youngster for a year for smoking marijuana, while allowing and rewarding those who sell cigarettes which can kill you," he said.

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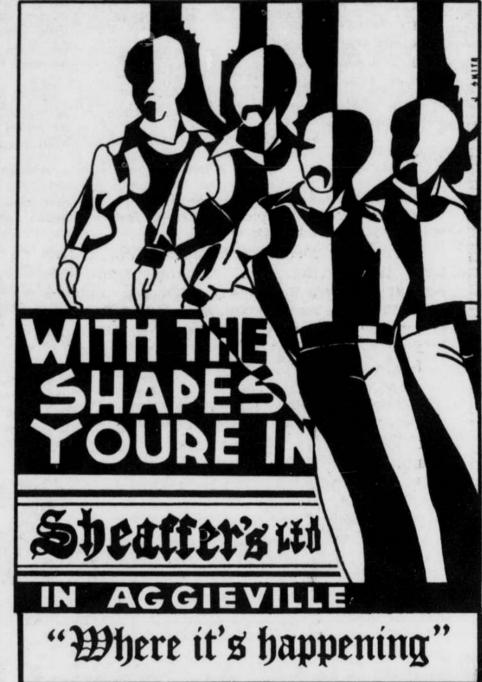
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Firms have problems

Engineers find solutions

Since 1965, mechanical engineering students have been receiving practical experience solving design problems for industrial firms.

The program involves about 35 mechanical engineering students who work in groups of three to five on problems given to their professors by industrial firms.

Students receive two credit hours for mechanical engineering design laboratory, taught by Ralph Turnquist, associate mechanical professor of engineering, and Fred Appl, mechanical professor of engineering. The students work the entire semester attempting to solve various companies' problems.

"I think students are enthusiastic about the course," Turnquist said. "For the majority of them, it is the first real engineering experience."

COMPANIES SEND representatives to the campus at the start of the semester to explain the firm's technical problem to the assigned group.

The students then work with the firm's engineers during the semester. They travel to the plant to observe the problem or the company's engineer comes to the students.

"Some companies use the entire student solution," Turnquist said. "I think most companies use part of the solution and implement it with another solution.

In one project, students worked improve methods for manufacturing small electrical components used in telephone communication systems.

FOR ANOTHER company, students tried to improve the process used to make carbon black, a product used in making tires. Other students sought a solution in developing a device used for determining the amount of coal delivered by means of a

"A number of our students have received jobs from the firms they have worked with," Turnquist said. "For example the Bendix Corporation has hired eight to 10 K-State graduates."

HOMECOMING

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Student teachers to meet Thursday

Students who will be student teaching during second semester are encouraged to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

"Purpose of the meeting is to tell students about some alternatives other than standard professional order," Roy Bartel, coordinator of student teaching, said.

The alternatives to be discussed are Cooperative Urban Teaching Education, Multi-Institutional Teacher Education Centers, Seven Dolors Program, Remedial Reading Pilot Project and the English Program.

COOPERATIVE Urban Teacher Education is a fullsemester program offered in Wichita.

Multi-Institutional Teacher

Education Centers (MITEC) is a full-semester program offered in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City and Shawnee Mission. K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State and Washburn University all are involved in MITEC.

The Seven Dolors Program is a reading program. Students will go into the teaching situation two to four weeks earlier and will be more like a teacher aide.

STUDENT TEACHERS will be placed with practicing teachers in remedial reading for the Remedial Reading Pilot Project. They will spend two thirds of their time in the classroom and the other one third with the remedial reading teacher.

The English Program will have student teachers spending the entire semester student teaching. Chapman and Manhattan will offer this program.

K-STATE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ARE INVITED TO

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Orders mailed after Sunday, Oct. 3, will be held in the Box Office.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Major financial powers — Britain, Japan, Italy and France — declared their support Tuesday for development of a new international money system in which "paper gold" would dethrone the dollar as the principal fiscal base for world trade.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber described in some detail one plan for drastic change, under which gold would be displaced eventually as the sole standard of value for national currencies of the non-Communist world.

LANSING - Prison officials declared Tuesday they remained in complete control of the troubled Kansas State Penitentiary.

There were unconfirmed reports that guards were transferring some inmates from their regular quarters to a newly renovated cellblock but the reasons were unexplained. Difficulty at the prison began Monday morning when some 100 kitchen workers refused to report to their jobs and no food was served.

TOPEKA - The Kansas Nuclear Energy Council has gone on record expressing concern that atomic wastes may be shipped into Kansas in granular instead of a more solid form, and has asked the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to consider storing only bulk solid wastes in the proposed atomic waste repository at Lyons.

A resolution unanimously adopted by the council asks the AEC "to consider storage of only bulk solid high-level waste, subject to presentation of evidence that additional safety would accrue to the over-all operation of the repository by the highlevel wastes being shipped and stored as granular solids."

ROME — At the urging of his Pope, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty Tuesday gave up his hope of freedom in Hungary and flew to Rome under a Communist stipulation that he never return to his native land.

The Cardinal, who is in his 80th year, is primate of Hungary but has been unable to carry on his office — first because he was imprisoned and later as he spent 15 years in asylum at the U.S. mission in Budapest. A new agreement, with terms not revealed, between Hungary and the Vatican led to his departure from a lonely life in the mission.

WASHINGTON- Farmers Tuesday received some encouragement from the Agriculture Department to put as much of their 1971-crop feed grain as possible under government price support loans in order to keep cash market prices from plummeting.

Officials said "generally ample" storage space is available. They also said "more of this year's corn-sorghum crop is eligible for loan than ever before" because of record sign-up by farmers in the government feed program. The announcement made no specific recommendation for farmers to take advantage of price support loans, but it was strongly implied.

MEXICO CITY — A business associate of a high government official who was snatched from his chauffer-driven car was reported standing by with \$240,000 ransom today awaiting instructions from the kidnapers.

Police said they had received no word from the abductors since Julio Almada, director of federal airports, was kidnaped Monday near his home by four persons brandishing submachine guns.

TOPEKA — The attorney general's office fomally has disapproved the state Board of Health's proposed ambient air quality standards for Kansas, meaning the state will be under less stringent standards next Jan. 1.

William Ward, an assistant attorney general, sent a letter made public Tuesday to the Board of Health rejecting the proposed standards, on which the board had statewide public hearings a month ago. Ward had contended the proposed standards would allow Kansas air to deteriorate below existing levels.

Campus Bulletin

ALL MEMBERS of Chaps Club wishing to to Dale Hudson by Oct. 4.

NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced its Graduate Fellowship Program for 1972-73. Anyone interested in fellowships for math, physical and biological science, medicine, engineering or social sciences may office, Fairchild 102, phone 532-6191.

THREE ORIGINAL one-acts will be presented today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players. Time each night is 8 p.m., admission \$1.50, students 75 cents.

TODAY

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for start of instructional program. In-

STUDENT CHAPTER of Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for wildlife and fisheries curriculum orientation.

VULCAN will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205 for election of officers. Any interested veteran may attend.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 361 Holly Place for a program

relevance of Murphy's Law to life. UFM BASIC GUITAR students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Everyone who signed the regular or waiting list should

UFM AUTO REPAIR students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement. Everyone who signed the regular or waiting list should attend.

UFM DANCING course will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone who signed up for the course is welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN executive board will meet at noon in Union State Room 1. **UFM** International Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Anyone

interested is invited to attend.

Pinnings and Engagements

SCHMITZ-LINE Cindy Schmitz, sophomore in community services from Prairie Village, and Rich Line, junior in psychology from Lakin, announced their pinning Sept. 15 at Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

WALZ-SPECHT Marta Walz, senior in humanities from

Wichita, and Jim Specht, senior in mathematics at Western Washington State College from Edmonds, Wash., announced their engagement Sept. 18. They plan a

President signs draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Richard Nixon signed Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973. But he froze until Nov. 13 a \$2.4-billion military pay raise included in the measure.

The act contains the largest military pay raise in history and authority for Nixon to order an end to deferments for college undergraduates, effective with this year's entering freshmen.

The President had said he will use the authority to end undergraduate deferments.

The \$2.4 billion pay raise in the bill was to have taken effect Oct.

OTHER MAIN provisions of the draft extension measure include:

 A ceiling on draftees of 130,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and 140,000 in the year ending June 30, 1973.

 An authorization for armed forces manpower of 2,553,409 men in the current fiscal year.

- Two years' alternative service for conscientious objectors, under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters.

Extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

- Limit of 20 years service on a local draft board with boards required to reflect racial and religious breakdowns of their communities.

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF Plant Pathology seminar at 4 p.m. in Dickens Hall 206. M. L. Schuster, professor of plant pathology at Nebraska University, will speak on "Bacterial Deseases of Corn and Beans." "Bacterial

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby. PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Union 205. PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PRE-MED students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. at 234 Summit. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 4 p.m. at Student Health Center conference

INTER-VARSITY (KSCF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program: The Christian CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals

Carol Egger, freshman in general; Lynette Lewis, junior in home economics; Brenda Wendland, freshman in music education.

Dismissals:

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of

\$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats. Cats: Shorthaired tiger male, one year; shorthaired tiger female, eight weeks; shorthaired black female, one year; two shorthaired black female kittens, eight weeks; shorthaired tiger striped female, one and one-half years; shorthaired grey and

white female, six months. Dogs: Mixed breed black male, one year; mixed breed brown female, one year; Ger man Shepherd, mixed breed brown male, nine months; mixed breed black and tan male, one year; German Shepherd black and tan female, one year; mixed breed grey female, one and one-half years with five six





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Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK Columnist

Not even the Vice President knows where Spiro Theodore Agnew is going.

Possible destinations include the Supreme Court, another run as the number two man on the GOP ticket, or maybe even back to the old school board that started his political career. Agnew's private skepticism concerning the President's China policy helped snowball rumors that the outspoken Veep may be changing residences.

Regardless of where he is going, it is obvious where he has been — and his record is admirable in most cases. Agnew has drawn fire from the same sources who praise leftist activists for boldly condemning what is wrong in America. Agnew's crime he has tried to stress what is right in the U.S., wounding a few previously sacred political cows in the process. Look at the accomplishments of the former liberal Maryland governor.

FIRST OF ALL, the Veep blasted the minority of the news media who harm the credibility of the rest of the profession. Various incidents have reflected the leftward bias that hints of censorship in reverse.

For example, one major network hauled in lifelong Democrat and Muskie foreign policy aide Averell Harriman to assess an important Nixon speech. Since the odds are great that Harriman would never praise anything Nixon said, it's obvious the network decided in advance that Nixon should be judged wrong.



A recent example was the prominent play given anti-war veteran groups while larger pro-Vietnamization groups were journalistically ignored. Finally, CBS so distorted truth with its "Selling of the Pentagon" that it almost drew a House condemnation. Even one of the Congressmen opposing censure stated, "CBS has the right to lie. And they do it often."

ABC commentator Howard K. Smith agreed with Agnew, and said it was time for self-examination. The Agnew contribution was to get Americans to demand genuine attempts at objectivity. Before the Agnew charges, the media went untouched with journalistic immunity.

ANOTHER FAVORITE Agnew target is violent demonstration in the name of peace. His words for student militants who firebomb ROTC buildings and shout down presidents are not kind. "This is the criminal left that belongs not in a dormitory, but in a penitentiary," he explains.

But much of his vocal disgust is aimed at middle-aged Americans who say that "the cause is just all the same," as they explain away campus vandalism. "If my generation doesn't stop cringing, yours will inherit a lawless society where emotion and muscle

should try to be appreciated rather than an unwanted

The agricultural campus organizations could change

their image very easily by recognizing other

organizations as legitimate and useful to their cause,

and vice versa. No! Tradition wins again. The aggie

must have a barn dance, and now catch this, an Aggie

Day. The other elements of the campus society have no

interest whatsoever in an event bearing the title they

A little open-mindedness and a great deal of public

relations on the part of student organizations could open

up possibilities and lines of communication that even,

pardon the expression, John Deere would find hard to

I'm sorry to say, being a fellow aggie, that if the

agricultural student becomes contented with isolation

on the north end of campus, his image will not receive

Mike Sweet

Junior in Animal Science

display of 19th century fashion.

are trying so hard to live down.

displace reason," he warned Ohio State students.

Again, the rhetoric was sharp, but another crisis situation was spotlighted before the public.

The latest controversy surrounding the uninhibited Veep vocabulary involved Agnew's African trip, when he stated that certain U.S. black leaders should show the moderation displayed by many black African heads of state. In other words, he was doubting the reason of Americans like Jesse Jackson and Rep. John Conyers who equate disagreement with their proposals as racism. The response - Agnew was promptly labeled a racist.

THE SUM of the Agnew platform centers around exploding what Agnew calls the "spirit of national masochism," the apparent need of some politicians to apologize for the sins of their country. "Let us stop apologizing for our past," Agnew urges. "Let us conserve and create for the future."

Though Agnew may be put to rest on the high court or kindly shuffled into the Cabinet, he has done his job well, though his bluntness has often been painful. Hopefully, the need for the Agnew rhetoric will pass, as polarization becomes closer to unity.

Whatever happens, America should be grateful to the errant golfer and accurate politician. And not just Middle America.

_Letters to the editor=

Aggies could change image

I am writing in regard to the column by Ed Taylor, "The Little People," in Monday's Collegian.

The columnist must be commended for his exceptional fortitude. Yes, the student in the College of Agriculture suffers from his anonymity. However, this

nonymity is from his own choosing. Campus society, due to its size, does not easily recognize the individual element. The only semblance of recognition is shown to the student organizations that have been successful in displaying a desirable and

acceptable image to the majority of the campus society. The K-State College of Agriculture is recognized as one of the most modern and complete schools in the nation. Why should the aggie be bothered by temporary peers; even though he comments on the nun's habit, the hippie's hair, the doggie's uniform and the swabbie's funny hat.

Anonymity is not the real problem. The aggie suffers from the image of the ancient farmer. He is synonymous with a bean picker or a manure spreader. Even though agriculture is as much a science as space research, the technicians are still wearing the same clothing as their predecessors, while the space men have created a new line altogether.

The aggie should quit worrying about the hippie's too long hair and cultivate a little stubble on his shiny whitewalls. He could trade in those western boots for a more stylish pair made by the same company with the only difference of buckles located at various strategic locations. He should attempt to fit in with campus society rather than stick out like a sore thumb. He Boos booze

any repair.

I would like to applaud Vern Miller for his attempts to crack down on illegal drinking at the football games. As I sat in my K-block seat, I was disgusted and upset to see two young ladies in a drunken stupor. By half-time, they were sick and the situation was so unpleasant that I had to remove myself from the scene. Thus, I was forced from the seat I paid for because of a couple of drunks.

I was shocked at the numerous bottles and flasks that were strewn up and down the aisles of our beautiful new stadium. These broken whiskey bottles are a serious hazard to the health of those people who came to watch football. I just couldn't believe that all those people were drinking. I almost refused to believe that so many people would sneak liquor into the games knowing that it is in violation of the law.

It may be that I am so opposed to drinking at the games because I myself do not indulge. However, I still feel these other people should have a little more consideration for the people like myself who do not consume alcohol.

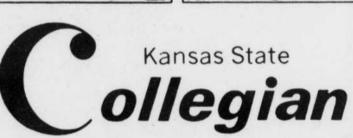
I hope that in the future these people will limit themselves to drinking just plain Coke like I do.

> Leon Leishman Junior in Feed Science and Management

HOW'S THIS FOR A BEAUTIFUL DRAWING? IT SHOWS A HERD OF COWS IN THE EARLY EVENING RETURNING TO THEIR COW HOUSE







THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of

...... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Riley County Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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Collegian criticized

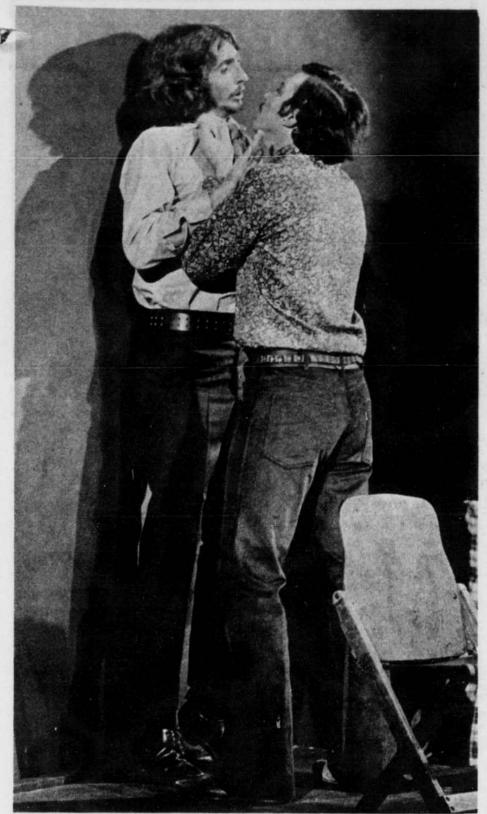
Editor:

Do any of the student fees go into the publication of the Collegian? If so, is there any way to have this allocation cut off? I am sick and tired of having my hard earned money being spent to infuriate me!

Your negative thinking columnists constantly degrading our government, topped off by the column "On Trial," obviously intended to insult the Vice President, have brought me quickly to the conclusion that I want no more of my money spent on such trash!

Mike Pierron Senior in Animal Science and Industry

Editor's note: The Collegian and the student directory are funded through Student Publications Inc., which receives \$2.33 per student each semester from Student Senate allocations.



Hold on!

K-State Players rehearse a scene from an original one-act play to be presented this week.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Women recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) -The National Women's Poltical Caucus today submitted the names of 10 women it said are qualified to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

The names were submitted to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who was urged "not to bypass this opportunity to end discrimination against women who represent 51 per cent of the population . . .'

In a letter to Mitchell, who makes recommendations to President Nixon in the appointment of federal judges, the organization also said:

There is no shortage of qualified women in the acceptable age group.

Women from both political parties would applaud the President for appointing qualified women because "the U.S. Supreme Court must be above partisanship if it is to be worthy of the people it serves."

THE YOUNG Women's Christian Association and the National Council of Catholic Women also have urged appointment of a woman to the higher court. There now are two vacancies.

Those recommended by the

Judge Shirley Hufstedler, 46, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The 9th Circuit serves Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Hawaii and Guam.

U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Blanche Groefsema Kennedy, 48, of the eastern Michigan district.

U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley, 50, of New York's southern district. Prof. Herma Hill Kay, 37, of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley.

Prof. Soia Mentschikoff, 56, of

the University of Chicago Law

Prof. Ellen Ash Peters, 41, of Yale Law School.

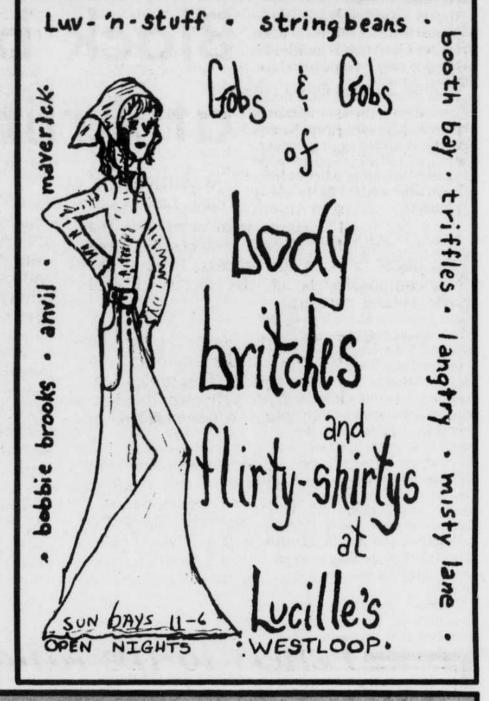
Dean Dorothy Nelson of the University of Southern California Law School.

Rep. Martha Grifiths, 59, of

Michigan.

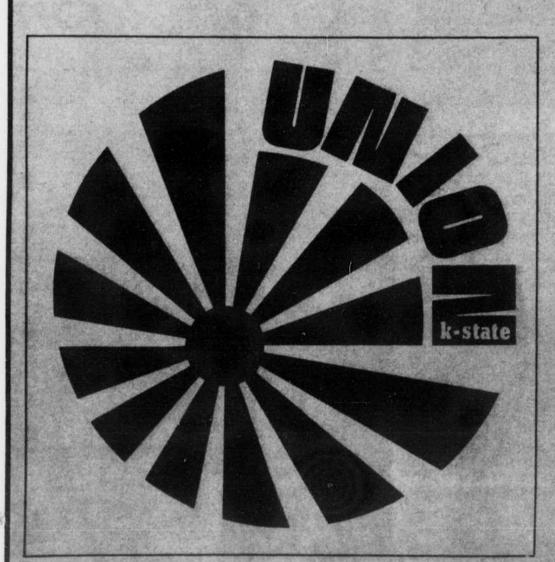
Rita Hauser, 36, U.S. representative on the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Pat Roberts Harris, 47, Washington, D.C., lawyer and educator.



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K-State Union Bookstore

Magazine faces foe: funds

As the financial squeeze continues at K-State, more and more departments are feeling the pinch. The latest in the increasing list of casualties is the Kansas Quarterly, K-State's class magazine representing the arts and humanities.

Unless additional funds can be obtained to match the loss of funds from the University's budget, the magazine may be cancelled after its next volume.

In an effort to raise those funds, a campaign is now in operation that will hopefully keep Kansas Quarterly from going under. Donations and subscriptions to the magazine are being solicited from people who would like to see it continued.

HAROLD SCHNEIDER, editor of Kansas Quarterly, started the campaign.

"We are nearing the \$600 mark," he said. "We hope to reach between \$2,000 and \$3,000, which would roughly make up the funds that were cut," he said.

One woman from Great Bend sent a check for \$100. The response has not been entirely from Kansas residents, though. Schneider and his associates have received answers from all parts of the country.

Kansas Quarterly is a national magazine with emphasis on local flavor and writers. Although Kansas writers have first opportunity to get stories published in many cases, the magazine has a large following outside the state as well.

Kansas Quarterly is an outgrowth of Kansas Magazine, published at K-State since 1933. It publishes original poetry, fiction, drama, literary criticism, historical articles, art criticism and reproductions.

SINCE 1968, the magazine has been edited at K-State in the English and history departments and published through the University Press of Kansas at Lawrence.

Schneider is asking people willing to contribute to send their checks for subscriptions and donations to the K-State Endowment Association.

"All checks will be held until we

have the promise of the University Press to publish at least through the next volume," Schneider said.

Schneider was optimistic about the future. "If we can keep Kansas Quarterly going through this year, we hope to get University funds for it again next year," he said.

Black buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hugo La Fayette Black was buried today in a simple pine coffin just a few miles from the marble halls where he helped chart the nation's legal course for 34 years.

The former Supreme Court Justice was buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery beside the grave of his first wife.

The 85-year-old native of Alabama died Saturday, eight days after resigning from the nation's highest court. Death came from the effects of a stroke.

The Rev. Francis Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral, conducted the funeral service. The Rev. Duncan Howlett, a personal friend of the justice, eulogized the man who sometimes referred to himself as a "Clay County hill-billy." He was from Clay County, Ala.

PRESIDENT NIXON attended the services. He had not been expected in advance.

Members of both the House and Senate sent official delegations to the services.

President Nixon ordered all flags in the nation's capitol flown at half-staff until the 'funeral ended. He called Black a "noble American."

Black was nominated to the court by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and took his seat Oct. 4, 1937.

Although he once held membership in the Ku Klux Klan, Black became the court's staunch defender of individual rights and civil liberties. He carried a thumb-worn copy of the Constitution with him, frequently referring to it in support of his populist interpretations.

THE BALFOUR REP.

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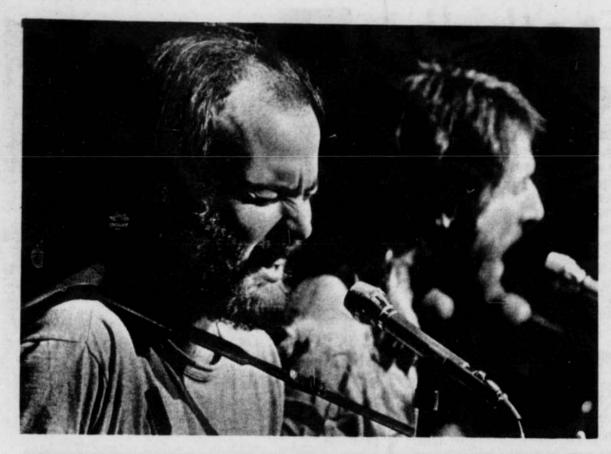
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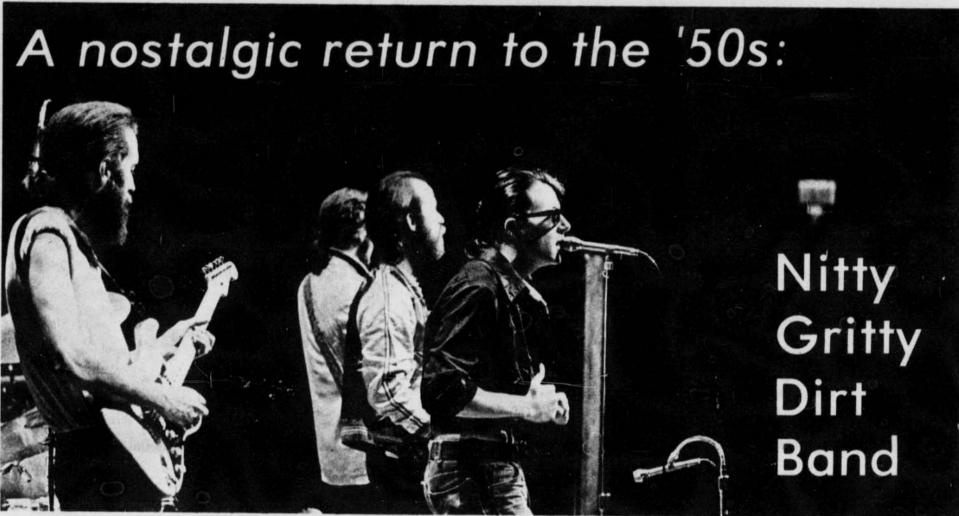
Mhilliaballathille



SAFEWAY



Students attending the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concerts Saturday night left with a feeling that they had heard one of the better K-State concerts.





27



The NGDB concerts Saturday night were a free-wheeling, diversified display of musical talent. Both concerts drew standing ovations from the sell-out crowds. The Dirt Band played bluegrass, cajun and rock and roll music.





Photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Bryan Sorensen

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports editor

Nearly four thousand high school students hurried out of their yellow-orange and black school buses Saturday to take their places at the annual K-State Band Day at the K-State — Brigham Young football game.

It is an annual affair for most of the 58 schools — to go to K-State Band Day. This trip, and the one to the Hutchinson fair and maybe a hometown parade or two are the yearly highlights of the bands.

At band day, there is always the football game. Looking like a multi-colored checkerboard, the mass of students sitting in one end of the stadium was caught in the purple pride craze like the regular spectators.

ONE HIGH SCHOOL trombone player wore a plastic hat with a purple and white Wildcat sprawled on the top of it. "It'll be cool to drive down the streets at home with this hat on," he said.

The red-haired boy with a trace of freckles said everyone at his school is a K-Sate fan. "Or else we juniors and seniors kill 'em."

Last year though, he said he won money from his classmates by betting against the K-State basketball team.

The band students marched in a parade through downtown Manhattan before going to the football stadium. "We stood in line for two hours," one boy said, "because our band was No. 56."

THE BOY with a black and silver marching uniform that converts into a concert suit by removing the silver overlay said the bands marched 18 blocks. The spoiled spats were a result of the wet streets.

One flute player with a black uniform and yellow policeman stripes down the sides of her trousers, said her band goes to the K-State band day every other year, and the KU band day the other years.

"We like to come here better though, because it is farther."

THEN, THERE are always the twirlers, doing their routines in the road around the stadium.

The girls, always the pride of their hometown bands, were dressed in a variety of costumes — some like Indians, some cowboys, some flappers, etc.

THE WEATHER was nice, as one girl with dishwater blond hair mashed by the light blue fuzzy hat she wore in the parade pointed out.

"This is my third year here," she said, "and this is the first time it hasn't rained."

Football televised

Four K-State away football games will be televised in color through the Manhattan Cable TV system, Todd Britt, program director for Communications Services Inc., an affiliate of Manhattan Cable TV, said Tuesday.

Games to be televised are those with Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State. Dates of these games are Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

Taped games will be aired 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays following each game. In Manhattan, Cable TV's Channel 9 will broadcast the games.

The games will be one hour in length, with time outs and half-time activities eliminated, Britt said.

The Radio-TV department at K-State will tape the games for the cable system, Britt said.

Regular Channel 9 programming will be preempted for the games, Britt added. The Tuesday and Thursday night times were selected because scheduled programs are duplicated on other cable channels.



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PAPERBACKS

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Earthnotes is 100% recycled quality stationery. It's made entirely from waste material. Trash.

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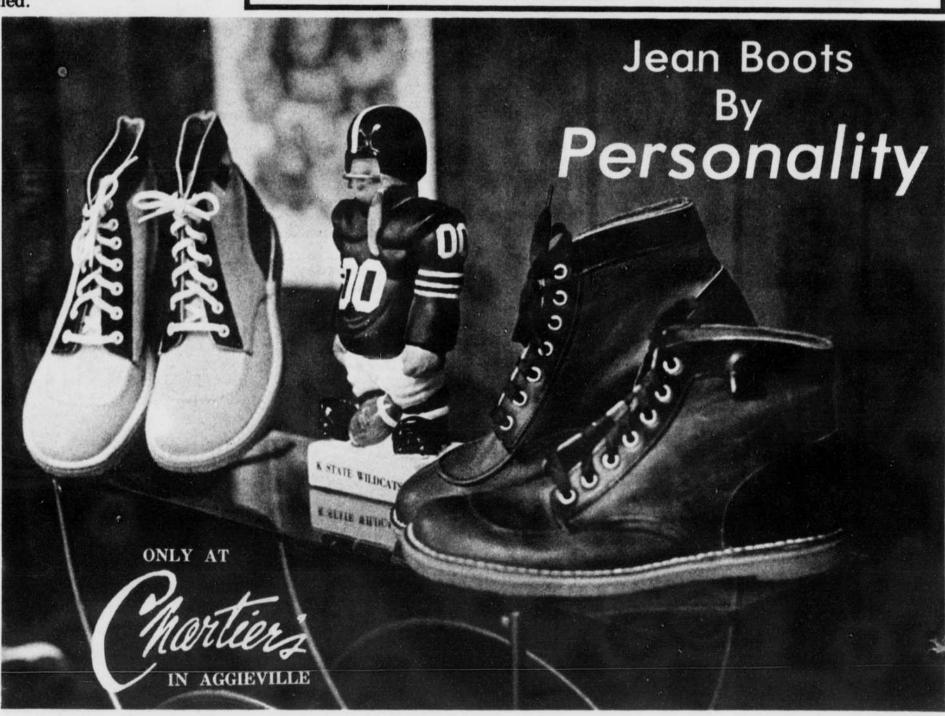
Volleyball organizes

K-State's women's intercollegiate volleyball team will have its first meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Any interested K-State woman carrying 12 hours is eligible to play and should attend this meeting.

Intramurals

Results of Tuesday afternoon's intramural games:

Men's intramural flag football - Tango Sierra over SNG, 33-0; Captain Kidd's over Wrecking Crew, 26-18; Vulcans over Smith, 25-12; EVMA over ASLA, 33-0; Saints over Electric Pigs II, 51-19; Strappers over Interns, 19-7; Kish over ASCE, 62-12; Animals over Ag-Ed, 18-13; Oddballs over OPM, 38-30; Onac over Fatty Lumpkins, forfeit; Aj's over Gnats, 46-12; Earlies over Blue Streaks, 40-26; Haymaker 6 over Haymaker 2, 24-18; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 1, 46-24; Haymaker 8 over Moore 9, 24-18; Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 5, 14-6; Haymaker 9 over Haymaker 7, 25-12; and Straub over Van Zile, 6-0.



* Sports Ollegian

Dodgers need rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, dean of major league managers, remained calm Tuesday as his club opened its final bid for the National League West Title.

"TELL ME what San Francisco will do and I'll tell you what we have to do, Alston observed.

Then, seriously, he concluded the Dodgers probably would have to win all three final games against the Houston Astros to beat out the Giants who lead by one game and finish up with three at San Diego. Odds favor the Giants. Some sources in Las Vegas make them 5-1 favorites to cop the West crown.

Opening the series at Dodger Stadium, injury-plagued Bill Singer carried the Los Angeles pitching hopes against recently recalled James Rodney Richard, a towering 6-foot-8 fast-ball thrower.

WEDNESDAY night, Al Downing, the little left-hander with a 20-8 record, goes against Don Wilson, 16-9, with Don Sutton, 16-12, winding up the regular ason campaign against either Wade Blasingame or Ken Forsch. Last weekend, the Dodgers went

into Atlanta three games out of first place and then swept the series while Cincinnati was taking a pair from the Giants.

If, after the final regular season, the Giants and Dodgers wind up in a tie, the issue will be decided Friday afternoon in a single game at San Francisco.

RICHIE ALLEN, the slugger who joined the Dodgers this season, predicted it will take a Friday game to decide the issue.

"We'll win two out of three from Houston and the Giants will lose two out of three at San Diego," Allen predicted.

The present situation is opposite of one in 1962 when the Dodgers were fading and the Giants charging. That time it took a two-to-three playoff to decide which would face the New York Yankees. In the finale, the Giants scored four runs in the ninth inning for a 6-4 victory.

Panel orders full pay

NEW YORK (AP) — An impartial arbitration panel has ruled that emotional factors were involved in Alex Johnson's performance this season and ordered the California Angels to pay the outfielder's salary in full, the Major League Baseball Players Association announced Tuesday.

THE CONTROVERSIAL
Johnson was suspended indefinitely by the Angels on June 26
for "not hustling and showing the
proper mental attitude." He had
been fined numerous times this
season after winning the
American League batting
championship in 1970.

According to the players association, Johnson was improperly suspended and placed on the restricted list on July 26. The association said the arbitration panel ruled that the Angels were correct in removing Johnson from active play on June 26, "but that since he was in fact disabled by that time, he should have gone on the disabled list and not been suspended."

JOHNSON'S salary from his

June 26 suspension to the end of the season amounts to \$29,970.

However, the panel upheld the 29 disciplinary fines levied against Johnson by the Agnels totaling "some \$3,750," according to the club.

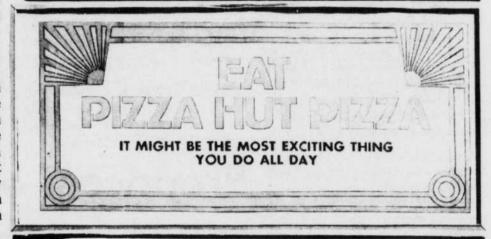
The players association said the

arbitration panel "placed great weight" on the reports of two psychiatrists — Dr. Lawrence Jackson of Wayne State University in Detroit, retained by Johnson, and Dr. Jonathan Himmelhoch of Yale University, retained by the Angels.

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Titles defended

Results of Monday's badminton singles tournament

S.K. Tjoe, Marlatt II, won the residence hall championship for the third year beating Vince Strickler, Marlatt III, by scores of 15-3, 15-9.

In the independent division, Chairat Monaiyapong won for the second year downing Rick Jameison with 15-0, 15-0 scores. During the tournament only one point was scored against Monaiyapong.

Rodeo team in full swing

The K-State rodeo team is back in full swing this fall. It has attended two rodeos and is getting ready for the third Oct. 2 and 3 at Ames, Iowa.

At Dickenson, North Dakota Sept. 25 and 26, Charlie Wallace placed second in bull riding, second in calf roping and was the runner-up all-around cowboy. Jean Ann Groves placed fourth in the goat tying event and first in the same event the week-end before at Riverfalls, Wisconsin.

Rodeo team members going to the Iowa meet are Ms. Groves, Barb Wimer, Sandy Humphery, Nancy Blecha, Kay Wilhite, Charlie Wallace, Mike Pickard, Mike Vogt, and Bill Bailey.

A LEFT TO THE BELT, TWO SHORT JABS TO THE HEAD, AND A HARD RIGHT CROSS TO THE CEREBRAL CORTEX!

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Hear REED A. BENSON

Washington Representative of The John Birch Society

"If Treason Prosper . . ."



Reed A. Benson, eldest son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, joined The John Birch Society in 1962, after more than a year of careful investigation. More than six years of service in Washington had convinced him that the United States faced the most serious threat in its history, from internal subversion. And The John Birch Society, in his opinion, offered the best positive-action program to preserve our heritage of liberty.

Reed was appointed a Staff Coordinator for The John Birch Society in 1962, and today serves as Washington Representative for the Society. He is a contributing editor for *The Review Of The News* magazine, where his columns appear regularly. He is also one of the most sought-after speakers in the country, whose engagements often take him from coast to coast.

"The Communists are winning around the world," Reed declares. "They are winning because of our ignorance—because we simply have not done our homework regarding this conspiracy which has murdered nearly seventy million people in its rise to power."

Reed is determined to reverse this dangerous development. Wherever he speaks, he inspires others with the same determination to preserve and protect those principles which have made our nation the envy and the hope of the world.

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Donation \$1.50 Advance

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New courses to be 'about women'

Two courses about women will be offered next spring at K-State.

Sociology of Women and Women in Politics will be the first courses at K-State devoted entirely to the study of women.

Twenty women currently are enrolled in Sociology of Women as part of University for Man, Cornelia Flora, instructor of the course, said.

"Sociology of Women is the study of women in society in a scientific fashion," Ms. Flora

Theories concerning women are compared in the course, Ms. Flora said. She cited, for example, that the literature of Karl Marx, Frederick Engels and Margaret Benston is discussed in various phases of the course.

"Formation of self and personality development of persons in oppressed groups are studied in theoretical perspective," Ms. Flora said. "Theories of where oppression originates and why it exists are compared."

between men and women with respect to physical limitation also are studied through theories in present literature, Ms. Flora said.

Study of life styles of American women in different social classes, cross cultural comparison of women, effects of law, education and mass media on women, labor force participation and the women's movement also are included in the course, Ms. Flora pointed out.

She has compiled an extensive bibliography for the topics covered in the course.

"A certain degree of knowledge of women in society is expected of persons wanting to take the course," Ms. Flora said. "Most women in my class have been in rap groups about women before. Students are encouraged to do research on various topics concerning women."

Les Van Sickle, graduate in sociology, is enrolled in Sociology of Women.

"Most introductory books in sociology define sociology as "the study of men'," Ms. VanSickle said. "The only study of women is in context of their interaction with men. A woman's life apart from a man is hardly ever studied in sociology."

THE REASON Ms. VanSicle is taking Sociology of Women is "to study women as women."

Faith Eastwood, special student, is enrolled in Sociology of Women because she wants to "try to better understand the problems of women and what can be done about those problems."

"I am especially concerned about young mothers who are socially isolated," Ms. Eastwood said. "Many young women must stay home with children and do not interact with peers as much as before."

NEXT SPRING, persons will have the opportunity to study women from the political viewpoint in addition to the sociological viewpoint.

"Women in Politics will study the impact or lack of it of women on the political process," Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, said.

"There is a low level of political efficacy among women," Ms. Lynn said. "Women make up 51 per cent of the population, but very few hold offices."

Ms. Lynn said reasons for low involvement of women in politics will be studied in the course she will teach next spring. The impact of political socialization on women and the history of women's involvement in politics also will be studied.

Among other topics, the course will include the study of voting patterns of women, women's groups having political impact, kinds of legislation women are interested in, the differences education has made in women's involvement in the political process and comparison of the current women's movement to the suffrage movement of the 1920s, Ms. Lynn said.

Broadcast expected to solve Mao puzzle

HONG KONG (AP) — Canton television postponed for 24 hours Tuesday a Peking-originated telecast that may give some answer to what is happening in Red China.

The Canton broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said "the special and important news program" concerning "circumstances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. This is 8 a.m. EDT.

Western governments believe the special telecast will try to explain why Red China canceled its massive traditional Oct. 1 celebration and parade in Peking after preparations had been going ahead for almost two weeks.

The celebration had been held yearly since the Chinese Communists conquered the mainland in 1949 and it was always attended by Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

The cancellation touched off worldwide speculation that Mao was dead, dying, or seriously ill.

Chinese Communists in Hong Kong Tuesday belatedly put up banners to celebrate Peking's National Day but the slogans on most of them ignored Mao or his thoughts.





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- 1966 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed. Must sell. Call 537-0882 after 5:00. (18-22)

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1. Fish sauce

President,

for one

5. The

8. Step

12. Italian

lake

bird

15. Discharge

17. Unclothed

13. Large

14. Incite

16. Pinch

18. French

28. Repeats

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33. Norse

34. Roman

35. Service-

36. Short,

light

rifles

nickname

41. Headland

39. Wicked 40. Man's

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MACH 111 Kawasaki 500. Bill or De. Call Olsburg 468-3572 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)



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- CLOSE TO K.S.U., 2 bedroom, brick, garage, new carpet, 5 per cent down, 539-5645. (21-23)
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- FENDER BASSMAN Amp with covers. 2 10" P.A. trumpets. 2 Electro-Voice mikes, model 664. Call Owen, 537-0628 after 2:00

9. Touch end

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11. Summers,

19. Sun god

21. Common

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27. Blunder

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whelm

48. Row 49. Scraps

53. Over-

46. Weaver's

29. Perfumes

in France

10. Yield

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1965 GTO, blue with black interior. Rally 11 mags, 389, 4-speed, never wrecked. Call Scott after 3:30 p.m., 539-3584. (21-25)

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5:30 p.m. 776-5795. (22-24) 967 MGB roadster, red, good condition. \$1,200.00 Call 539-5142. (22-24)

1967 VW Karman-Ghia. 539-2854 after 3:30 p.m. (22-24)

9 WEEK old Blue Point Siamese kittens. Cat Fanciers Assoc. registered. Had distemper shots. 539-7860 after 3:00 p.m. (22-24)

OR TRADE 1960 Matchless Motorcycle 250cc Danny. (22-24)

DESPERATION FORCES me to sell my Gibson Les Paul Custom guitar. \$450.00 and Fender Twin Reverb amplifier with Lan-sing speakers. \$400.00. Call Dan after 5:30 at 537-0407. (22-24)

CRAGER S.S., mag wheels, 14 x 6. Fit Ford or Chrysler. Also Carter AFB 4 BBL. Cheap. 539-0312 evenings. (22-24)

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TYPEWRITER WITH case. Electric adding machine also. Excellent condition. Phone Doug 539-1926. (22) GARAGE SALE: paper backs 10c. Hard-backs, 10c to \$1. Misc. items, 1436 Legore Lane. Sale ends Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (22-24)

2 - 45 lb. bows with arrows. 10.x 54 mobile home, \$3,200.00 with air conditioner, in December. 4 like new tires 8.15 x 15 BW \$50.00. Hair dryer, iron, long brown fall. 778-

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CLEARANCE SALE on 1971 Yamaha motorcycles before 1972 prices increase. Now available 250cc MX, 250cc DT1, 175cc CT1, 125cc AT1 Enduros. One 350cc and one 200cc, street cycles. Used cycles 1971, 360cc; 1971 250cc and 1969 125cc Enduros and one 1971 200cc street. Service, parts and accessories, Council Grove Cycle Sales, Council Grove, Kansas. (19-23)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

NIKOR, PENTAX, Cannon, Mamiya, etc. Before you buy, sell, or trade any photographic equipment call Jim Mathis,

COEDS: COME visit the lunch bunch of the League of Women Voters, 11:30 Tuesday State rooms 1 & 2, Union Cafeteria. (22-26)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE - home of Chocolate Pride. Coach Russ Stover says, "Show your good taste; next time, wear a chocolate cherry to the game." (22-24)

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m. and Saturday mornings. (22-24)

FIR DAY 8 p.m. in the Catskeller, Open Mike Nite. (22)

BIKE HIKE — Oct. 2. Depart from North entrance of Union at 10 a.m. Everyone come and bring your bike. Prizes for everyone! (20-24)

HELP WANTED

SUBSURFACE CEMETERY, Call Boyd Wichman 539-4331 after 8:00 p.m. (21-23)

EARN WHILE you learn. Internship program with large 114-year old company. Income from \$200 to \$500 monthly for those who meet the requirements for this program. Must be a person who likes to work with people and has shown this through organization work. Excellent career possibilities for the right people. Write Internship Program, 616 Mechanic, Box 159, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (21-25)

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TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (8H)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apart-ments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 &

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TERM PAPERS and themes written by professionals in Speech, Rhetoric, Psychology, History, Biology, etc. Original paper — \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper — \$2.00 per page. Cash, money order of bank draft. Quality College Termpapers, P.O. Box 193, Rockford, III. 61101. (22-26)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, resume, technical typing and or editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (20-22)

HELP! I need nine student tickets for the KSU-Nebraska football game. Call 539-9294. (19-23)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, WILDCAT Creek apts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0914. (20-22)

FEMALE TO share apartment on Fairview. Call Mary after 5:00 p.m. 537-0322. (22-24)

ATTENTION

SLEEPY HOLLOW Campsite open: day, weekend or weekly campers. Special rates available. Located just west of dam. Telephone 539-8185. (20-22)

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (22-24)

OPEN MIKE Nite? Oh! Open Mike Nite! In the Catskeller Coffeehouse. Information in the Activities Center, Wed. Fri. or show up

8:00 p.m. Friday in the Catskeller. (22-24) HAYRIDE FROM Baptist Student Center 1801 Anderson, Friday, October 1, 6:15 p.m. Also weiner roast, 50c. Reservations by Thursday 8 p.m. at 539-3051 or 776-5765. (22-

FREE

PLAYFUL KITTENS: one long haired black-white-yellow; two short haired black-brown-yellow. Call 776-8936 after 5:00 p.m.

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Collegian Classifieds

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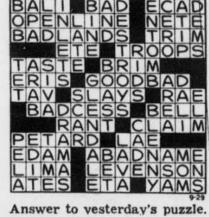
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Sullivan elected AID head

Terry Sullivan, fifth year student in interior architectural design, has been elected national president of student chapters of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID).

Sullivan received the honor at the annual AID convention in Chicago last week, which was attended by approximately 400 working interior design professionals and more than 70 student representatives.

Sullivan is the local chapter president and was chosen to represent K-State at the convention, where he was elected regional vice president by other university student presidents within his region. He was then elected national president by the 10 regional vice-presidents.

Sullivan is unsure what his duties as national student president will include but he knows he will attend AID Board of Directors meetings. "I will serve as representative on the board for 1,700 student members," he said.

He also anticipates traveling to universities around the country that sponsor chapters.

Kids' concert this Sunday

The K-State Symphony Orchestra will present its annual children's concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in University Auditorium.

The program has been selected especially for its appeal to young people, Paul Roby, orchestra director, said.

Featured number this Sunday will be "Tubby the Tuba." Dennis Barrett, a senior in music education, will be tuba soloist.

Two works by Aaron Copland are included in the program; "Clarinet Concerto" and the square dance scene from his opera, "The Tender Land."

The program also includes Moussorsky's "Night on Baid Mountain," in which evil spirits and witches cavort on the mountain, and "Variations on Pop Goes the Weasel," by Lucien Cailliet.

There is no admission charge.

Graduate policy hits word snag

Part two of the Graduate Student Grievance Policy was tabled Tuesday for further consideration by the graduate faculty in its first meeting of the 1971-72 school year.

The first part of the grievance policy, dealing with student rights and responsibilities, was approved by the graduate faculty last spring.

Part two of the policy states that a graduate student "has the right to seek redress of the alleged wrong" when he believes he has been treated unfairly in an academic matter.

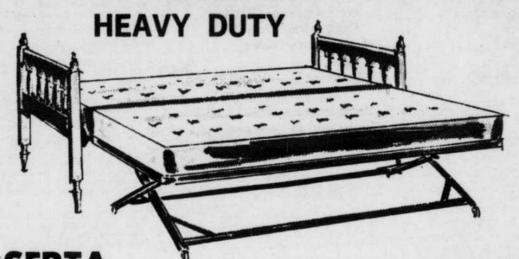
PROCEDURES listed in the policy include a procedure for a hearing to resolve grievances.

Debate during the meeting mainly concerned phrasing and word selection in several steps of the procedure.

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Allocation talks will continue

Student Senate will meet at 5:30 tonight to continue discussion on organizational budget allocations for some 40 campus organizations.

Organization allocations to be discussed include the Union which requested a \$5 line item, totaling \$125,710; Student Governing Association (\$17,750); Student Publications (line item of \$2.33, totaling \$58,580); Fine Arts Council (\$40,000); Intramurals and Recreation (25 cent line item, totaling \$6,286).

John Ronnau, senate chairman, explained that a senate bill will be enacted after all allocations and budget requests have been decided by senators. However, senate has divided the question on the bill, meaning that each budget request will be reviewed individually. After amounts have been reviewed, all appropriations will be passed under the bill, thus making all figures final allocations.

Senate discussed nine organizations' budget requests at the last session. After cutting funds for the Minorities Research Center and the Royal Purple, senate now has a \$10,051.12 surplus. Funds from activity fees are \$414,728.50 plus \$11,273.77 in reserve for contingencies from 1970-1971. It is from these monies that the organizations are to be funded.

Bicyclists beware

Bicycle riders beware — Manhattan city police now are stopping cyclists who disregard bicycle laws.

The laws for bicycles are the same as motor vehicle laws, according to Capt. Everett Carlson, campus traffic and security patrolman.

"ALL BIKE riders should have lights at night, should stop at all stop signs and should go the right on one way streets," Carlson said. "Bicycles currently are allowed on campus sidewalks, Carlson said. "We figured that they'd be safer on the sidewalks than in the

streets."

The major complaint pedestrians have against bike riders is that some are discourteous, Carlson continued. Several students have been almost run

down by riders. Most students on foot don't object to bicycles on sidewalks, but feel bike riders should give pedestrians the rightof-way.

The following rules and regulations from Wichita State University may be adopted or revised by K-State traffic and security:

— All bikes operated on campus must comply with the city registration requirements. Registration of bikes operated on campus is not required by University traffic and security, but is recommended highly.

 Anyone driving a bike on a street or highway is subject to the same traffic regulations as the driver of a motor vehicle.

 Bikes should be ridden within five feet of the curb unless passing or preparing to turn left.



Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 30, 1971

No. 23

Students unspirited

about beer in Union

K-State students are not very enthusiastic about beer being served in the Union, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said Wednesday.

Blackburn plans to attend the Big Eight Union Conference next week in Colorado and also will visit colleges which serve beer in their unions.

These include Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado State University at Fort Collins, and Northern Colorado University at Greeley.

"WE WANT to learn the financial possibilities in serving beer in the Union along with popularity and behavior and conduct problems that are connected with drinking beer on campuses that serve beer," Blackburn said.

He said the key question is whether students want to drink beer in the Union or away from campus.

"We are different from Kansas University because there aren't too many places close to the KU campus where beer is readily available and those that are close are very small," he said. The University of Kansas Union applied for a cereal malt beverage license last week.

"Aggieville is very close and beer is available in great quantities. Because of this it may be economically unfeasible to sell beer in the K-State Union," he said. "Colleges serving beer on campus have not had the financial success that was anticipated."

THE UNION Governing Board does not support selling alcoholic beverages in the Union, Blackburn said.

"The Union Governing Board poll at the Activities Carnival asked many students what they thought about beer in the Union," he said. "The majority of students asked said they wouldn't like the idea."

He said another UGB poll used a questionnaire asking if students wanted beer in the Union. Of the 110 students polled, 75 said "yes" and 40 said "no."

Blackburn said it was the 40 who replied "no" that worried him.
"The typical explanation for

"The typical explanation for answering 'no' was 'we really don't think we need it in the Union when beer is available so close elsewhere," he said.

BLACKBURN said some students suggested beer be served in the Catskeller during special entertainment.

However, Steve Hermes, Union program director, said coffeehouse performers appreciate the fact that there is no drinking during their performance.

"Coffeehouse performers generally don't like to work in bars and they like the atmosphere of the Catskeller," he said. "I wouldn't want to see the Catskeller turn into a pub."

HE SAID there would be questions concerning where the beer would be served and the cost of taps.

"If the taps are too expensive to install, the Union would have to sell canned and bottled beer and this would make prices too high," Hermes said.

Blackburn said University policy prohibits consumption or possession of alcohol on campus.

"If we are going to get serious about selling beer in the Union, the policy will have to be changed," he said.

Nixon, Gromyko ask disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid talk of new East-West negotiations, President Richard Nixon met Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on disarmament and other major issues concerning the two superpowers.

Gromyko sounded a let's-ease-tensions theme in his policy speech to the United Nations Tuesday, portraying the time ripe for a world disarmament talks and for a European security conference.

THE WASHINGTON meeting was Nixon's first with the high Soviet envoy since Gromyko was at the United Nations a year ago — and Washington is particularly interested in what practical terms the Kremlin may have in mind on disarmament negotiations.

Nixon wants more progress at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). SALT negotiators recessed at Helsinki last week still some distance apart on proposals to curb antiballistic missiles and offensive missiles.

On the European security question, the United States wanted more specifics on Moscow's avowed interest in mutual force cuts in Europe. The Soviets have been vague so far on how negotiations to accomplish this might be carried out.

The Sept. 4 signing of the historic Big Four Berlin agreement has spurred movement toward further negotiation on European matters.

Thursday Gromyko and Secretary of State William Rogers plan a further meeting after signing two new SALT side agreements. The accords provide for modernizing the Washington-Moscow hotline and avoiding nuclear war by accident.

Plan made to end drug flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is undertaking a new international drug-control program aimed at shutting off the flow of heroin to the United States from Asia before it assumes serious proportions.

The plan is based on the assumption that the expected drastic reduction in the opium-poppy crops of Turkey and other East Mediterranean areas will force drug dealers to seek alternate sources for their

product, particularly in Southeast Asia.

THE NEW program is under the working direction of Philip Vandivier, who was given the assignment as part of the Nixon administration's stated goal of eliminating drug traffic into the United States.

Vandivier returned last week from nearly a month's tour of Asia. His organization still is formulating its role and working on a system, but Vandivier said he did learn the Asian problem requires an approach different from that taken in Turkey.

The basic theme of the Turkey program is the elimination of the

opium poppy, a major cash crop for farmers there. The United States has promised Turkey financial and advisory aid to compensate for any economic loss resulting from eliminating poppy growing.

But in Asia the situation is more complicated, Vandivier said. In Burma, for instance, the problem involves growing poppies, in Thailand and Laos it is one of traffic, in Hong Kong production and shipping.

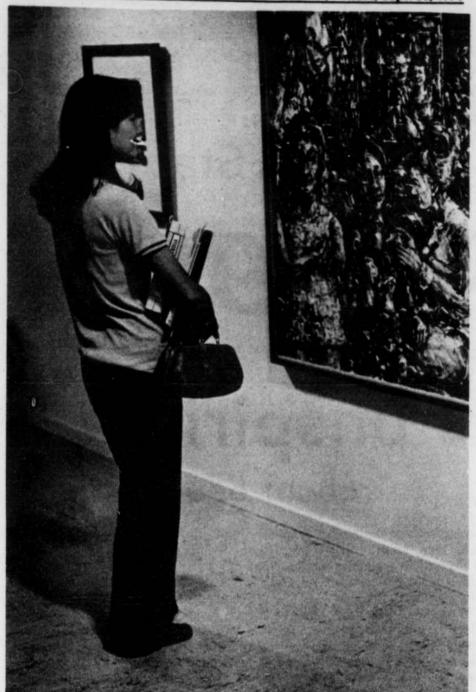
Differing solutions are thus required, including use of helicopters to provide surveillance of growing regions in out-of-the-way areas.



Sights set

Two engineering students refine their surveying skills with some practice work around Holtz Hall.

-Staff photo by Sam Green



Union art

Betty Hsu, senior in statistics, takes a look at the student art display in the Union art gallery.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Curriculum confab LIVE will begin today

The fall state conference of the Kansas Association Supervision and Curriculum Development begins at 10 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

"The purpose of the conference is to prepare people to better deal with communication between teacher and student and teacher and administrators," Arnold Moore, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said.

CHARLES GALLOWAY, associate professor of the curriculum and foundations faculty at Ohio State University, will speak on the "Silent Language of the Classroom" shortly after the conference begins.

Galloway's speech will elaborate on messages communicated nonverbally between teachers and students, Morre said. He pointed out that students can determine whether a teacher is having a bad day simply by the teacher's expressions.

James Boyer, associate professor of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will speak on the "Academic and Emotional Issues of School Desegregation" at 1:30 p.m.

Boyer said his speech will include the issues of bussing, the concept of the neighborhood school classroom management.

MEMBERSHIP in association consists mainly of persons "whose responsibility is to improve curriculum and instruction in elementary and secondary public schools," Moore said. "A large percentage of members are school superintendents, principals or curriculum coordinators."

Although most persons attending the conference will be members of the association, a few graduate and undergraduate students in education also will attend, Moore said.

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Dog bingo snagged

TOPEKA (AP) — Efforts of a Wichita club to launch "Doggy Bingo" - combining bingo and greyhound racing ran into a snag Wednesday, but an attorney for the group trying to get the venture off the ground said it was only a temporary setback.

State Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, attorney for Ken's Klub, Inc., Wichita, which plans to conduct the "Doggy Bingo" racing under the name of "Wichita GH Club," said the application by the club for a Class A private club license would be refiled by Friday.

Storey agreed to withdraw the club's application which was filed Sept. 17 after confering Wednesday for an hour with E.V.D. Murphy, state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) director.

MURPHY SAID there were certain "irregularities" in the corporate setup of the club "as presented to me."

The ABC director said that when Storey was

shown these "Irregularities," the attorney agreed to withdraw the application.

Neither Murphy nor Storey made public the irregularities, but Storey said they pertained to bylaws of Ken's Klub Inc.

Storey said the club's board of directors would be asked to change the by-laws to conform with liquor control rules.

THE CLUB hopes to initiate a form of gambling on greyhound racing by employing the state's new bingo law. It needs to have a Class A private club license to classify it as a nonprofit organization in order to do this under the bingo law.

The plan is to sell bingo cards of \$2 each, then play a game of bingo until some players complete a vertical column under one of the five letters in bingo. Then, five greyhounds will race, and if those who had filled their vertical column have the dog bearing the same letter win, they divide the pot.

State Sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, was listed as process agent when the application for a Class A license was filed.



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Downtown

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Shoot to kill rioters, Thieu orders

SAIGON (AP) President Nguyen Van Thieu surprised supporters and foes alike Wednesday by ordering police to "shoot to kill antigovernment demonstrators who throw fire bombs or endanger lives by other means.

Thieu's unexpected crackdown came as new disturbances flared in Da Nang, the nation's second largest city. One student was wounded in the head.

The incident occurred when about 300 Buddhist students and monks clashed with police in the city's third straight day of protests against Thieu's decision to run unopposed in Sunday's presidential election.

The demonstrators hurled rocks and fire bombs at combat police surrounding the Tinh Hoi Pagoda, the largest in the northern port city.

Police responded by firing tear gas to disperse the participants.

THIEU ISSUED his "shoot to kill" order in a closed meeting in Saigon with 400 police officials from over the country. He told them at the same time to continue using as little force as necessary to control anti-government demonstrations.

"Acts of burning and inciting people to riot are acts aimed at preventing people from going to vote," Thieu said. "If people want to oppose me, they must do it in legal ways. They can go to the polls on Oct. 3 and vote 'no conficence.' "

Thieu's directive was a surprise because police have had considerable success in containing the demonstrations of the past three weeks without resorting to use of excessive force.

ONE FATALITY has been confirmed in anti-government outbreaks. A U.S. sailor died of burns suffered in one of the more

than two dozen vehicles firebombed by rioting students in Saigon.

Several other persons have been injured in the anti-government. anti-American outbursts.

Thieu's order was expected to draw sharp reaction from his political foes and the growing body of individuals and organizations that have come out in opposition to his one-man election race.

Rumors of impending trouble in Saigon did not materialize and the city was quiet Wednesday night.

However, 24 persons were wounded, some seriously, when a terrorist bomb wrecked a coffee shop in the Saigon suburb of Gia

Police blamed the blast on Communists using the age-old Viet Cong method of fixing a timed plastic charge to a bicycle and parking it next to the target.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is it that the custodians polish and clean the floors of the library during prime study hours? I have been on the blue floor of the library five nights and every night around 8 o'clock the custodians are working diligently with their noisy machines. It would seem logical that the work could be done when the library is closed, or in the afternoons.

D.Z.

About twice a year the custodians go through all the campus buildings polishing the floors. Much of the work on the library floors was done during the summer. However, the job was not finished. Custodians have been working from afternoon to after closing hours on the library floors. Custodians work straight through in one building until they finish and then move on to another. Richard Farley, library director, noted there are there are three peak study times at the library — 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Merlin McAttee, who is in charge of the polishing crew, said it would be difficult to stop work during those times because that would necessitate moving all the equipment to another building and then back. This additional transporting of equipment would raise operating costs. McAtee added that the crew was just about finished with the library.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a rumor that Chicago will be appearing here sometime this year. Is this true?

The campus entertainment committee is attempting, as they have in the past two years, to sign Chicago for an appearance at K-State. At this time no contracts with Chicago have been signed. Performers who are coming this year to Manhattan are: Mason Profitt, Jim Webb, Joy of Cooking, and Leo Kottke.

Dear Snafu Editor:

One of our main campus landmarks is being allowed to shrivel and die - the Anderson Hall tower. Many shingles have fallen off and the tower is unsightly. How about some repairs.?

Case Bonebreak, head of the physical plant, said they plan to repair the roof of the tower this year, but an exact construction date has not been set.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduate teaching assistant. Can I join the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)? If I could, what do they do?

S.J.

The AAUP is the only professional organization to which all university professors can belong to. Graduate teaching and research assistants can join the AAUP as an associate member without voting privileges. The purpose of the organization is to promote the profession of University teachings. Recently the AAUP has gotten into collective bargaining for better teaching

Miller rejects air standards

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty.Gen. Vern Miller formally informed the state Health Department Wednesday that his office is rejecting the air quality standards proposed for the state by the department.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Ward had disclosed to newsmen Tuesday that he again was rejecting the proposed standards, which the Health Department held hearings on recently.

In a letter made public Wednesday to Robert Corbett, attorney for the Health Department, Miller said:

"That section on ambient air quality standards and air pollution control regulations is not approved because the proposal appears to violate the policies of the Kansas Air Quality Conservation Act. A state agency may not adopt a regulation which contravenes a legislative enact-

"On Sept. 1, 1971, we delivered to individual members of the state Board of Health a detailed analysis of our reasoning why the standards as then proposed could

not be approved by this office. The standards were not changed by the Board of Health.

"THE STANDARDS are disapproved for the following reasons:

"1. The proposed ambient air standards allow an increase in the amount of certain polluting materials that may exist in our air over existing standards. The Board of Health has not provided any information explaining the reasons for the increase in the ambient air standards.

"THE CHIEF engineer of the environmental control division of the state Board of Health informed the board on Nov. 13, 1970, in a public hearing that the requisite testing would be conducted. To our knowledge, the requisite testing has not been conducted.

"2. The only justification given for adopting the present standards is that they are the equivalent of the federal standards. Of course, the federal standards apply also to New York City, Los Angeles and other areas where air pollution is much more serious problem that it is in Kansas at the present time.

Campus Bulletin

ALL MEMBERS of Chaps Club wishing to enter match ride with Hays - entries must be to Dale Hudson by Oct. 4.

NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced its Graduate Fellowship Program for 1972-73. Anyone interested in fellowships for math, physical and biological science, medicine, engineering or social sciences may obtain further information in the Graduate office, Fairchild 102, phone 532-6191.

THREE ORIGINAL one-acts will be presented today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players. Time each night is 8 p.m., admission \$1.50, students 75 cents.

UNION Governing Board application forms for one student vacancy will be available beginning today from Union director's office (scheduling clerk). Application deadline is Oct. 14. Interviews will begin one week later. More information at Union director's office.

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF Plant Pathology seminar at 4 p.m. in Dickens Hall 206. M. L. Schuster, professor of plant pathology at Nebraska University, will speak on "Bacterial Diseases

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union PRE-MED students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. at 234 Summit.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at

4 p.m. at Student Health Center conference BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the library. Pictures will be taken, so members should be in full uniform.

p.m. in Baptist Student Center first floor

INTER-VARSITY (KSCF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program:

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will have a cook-out and fellowship at 6:15 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center. Cost for food is 50 cents. Meet at campus center, rides will be furnished to the country. Call 776-5765 for information. CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS will have a dance party at 8 p.m. at International Center in celebration of Nigeria's Republic Day. Open to Public.

SATURDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a car wash at Conoco station, 1030 Poyntz from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members come and bring sponges, rags and buckets.

UFM BICYCLE Touring group will join the Manhattan Cycle Club tour at 10 a.m. in front of the Union. The UFM tour scheduled for Sunday is cancelled. Anyone with any type of bicycle is welcome on Saturday's tour.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor a bike hike. Anyone with any type of bicycle may meet at the Union north entrance at 10 a.m. Hike will be 23 miles, prizes for

CHAPARAJOS trail ride at 1 p.m. Meet in Weber Hall parking lot. Only paid members may attend.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center. Cost of food: 50

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival presents Godard's Masculine-Feminine at Union Little Theatre at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission by season ticket only: 9 admissions \$7.50; admissions \$5; available at Denison Hall 211 or 205 or at the door.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. KSU-MANHATTAN Chess Club will meet from 2 to 10:15 p.m. in Union 205.

SAMUEL JACKSON, general assistant secretary and assistant secretary for community planning and management in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in University

APPLICATIONS will be accepted through Oct. 10 for information and statistics coordinator. Send resumes to Freedom Chairman, 321 Holly Place, Manhattan. Members and non-members may apply.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. Union 207. Program is Brahman: the allpervading one.

STUDENT HEALTH

Latene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday

Richard Unruh, sophomore in general; Steven Clark, sophomore in journalism; Robert Cawthon, freshman in engineering; Henry Becker, senior in Engineering; Gregory Jones, sophomore in social science; Ejaz Akbar, junior in engineering; Deborah Crowe, freshman in pre-elementary education; Sundee Gadetragoon, graduate in statistics. Dismissals:

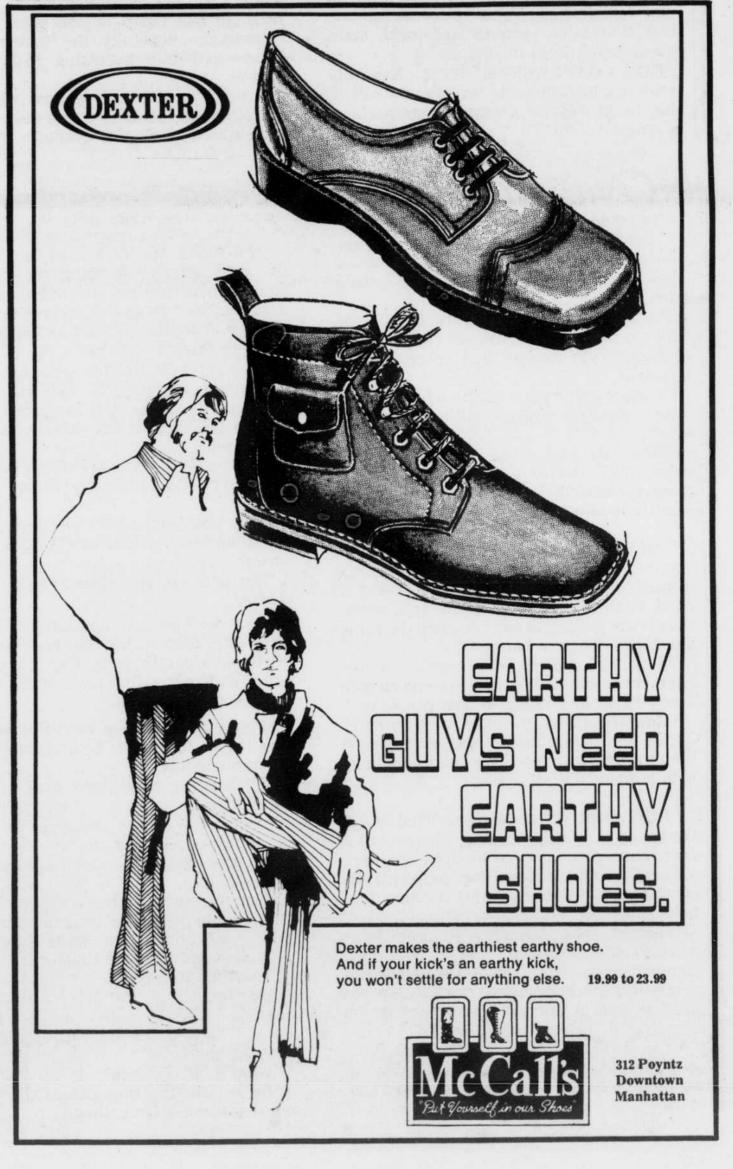
Brenda Wendland, freshman in music

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats.

Cats: Shorthaired tiger female, eight weeks; shorthaired black female, one year; two shorthaired black female kittens, weeks; shorthaired tiger striped female, one

Dogs: Mixed breed black male, one year; mixed breed brown female, one year; German Shepherd, mixed breed brown male, nine months; mixed breed black and tan tan female, one year; mixed breed grey female, one and one half years with five six week-old puppies



—An editorial comment——Countdown '72 has potential

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

A new group has appeared on the Kansas political scene aimed at a means of uniting concerned Kansans to give them scope, expertise and influence in state politics. If successful, the group can be effective in giving political strength to previously suppressed voting blocks.

The group is known as Countdown '72. The group is based in Manhattan and was initiated by student body presidents from K-State, University of Kansas, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Wichita State, Kansas State Teachers College and Fort Hays State as a part of national program.

COUNTDOWN '72 is aimed at uniting groups including youth, minority groups, single issue groups, non-partisan groups and interested groups into the strongest voting block in the state.

The group favors neither of the established political parties, yet plans to work within both of them. Its outlook is one of liberalism.

The six student body presidents voted to call for a state-wide, bi-partisan conference on voter registration. The conference, planned for Oct. 30 and 31, will reveal the nature and power of the group. Plans call for covering issues including Kansas laws on voter registration, registration campaigns, state convention systems and local, state and national races in 1972.

THE CONFERENCE WILL hopefully result in a group of able leaders who will be able to provide a grassroots network of informed voters.

The group developed as a result of the political strength awarded to the young with the passing of the 26th Amendment. It is directed at the more than 300,000 potential new voters in Kansas who will have their first chance to help select the President of the United States in 1972.

Potentially, Countdown '72 can be a strong right arm of young voters in Kansas. By not working with either major political party, it can succeed in its aims to develop political strength and knowledge. By concentrating on colleges, universities and major high schools, it can attract the leaders who will carry the work on to a grassroots level.

BY WORKING ALSO with minority groups, non-partisan groups such as the League of Women Voters and interest groups like labor unions, it can expand its reach to include other small groups in uniting voter strength.

By working with current groups which exist to further voter registration, it can unite the drive to register the new voters and help overcome the obstacles in the way of campaigns registering young and poor voters.

Countdown '72 could be a highly effective way of making Kansas politics into a meaningful government. Hopefully, the leaders will not use the group as a tool to promote one party or the other in their community. Hopefully, the leaders will not be swayed into becoming tools for the parties.

Hopefully, Kansas politics will mean something to the 300,000 plus new voters in the state because of Countdown '72.



Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian, John Eger graced us with another of his images of total confusion. As I struggled through the morass of adjectives and commercial phrases, it seemed that Eger might ultimately have something to say about "Carnal Knowledge."

I expected too much. Wandering in the haze of Victorian State U., Eger conceived that only "artistic license" could justify the film's assumption that sexuality is a destructive framework in which to define other persons. (Though he never got this far in nailing down the film's assumptions.)

The sexual focus of the protagonists seemed "positively Freudian and lop-sided" to our reviewer. How this could be found lop-sided on a campus that sees its women primarily as physical objects with subordinate social status, I don't quite understand.

Yes, the film is "positively Freudian," especially in its Freudian power politics. Sexual activity equals psychological submission and imprisonment for women. Male promiscuity is public, aggressive, entrepreneurial. That sexual awareness is "put in the closet most of the time" (Eger's phrase) I can only understand as nouveau-ostrich. With all its sexist implications, Eger's review appears to follow the rules of playing the game of not seeing he sees the game.

Why doesn't the Collegian send someone else to the movies?

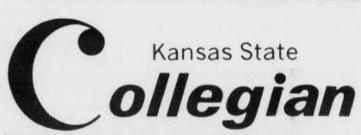
Bruce Eastwood Associate professor of History











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ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

=Gyn and Tonic

By DENISE KUSEL Columnist

It was one of those slow days when nothing seems to happen.

The newsroom was quiet, the hum of the coke machine and occasional clickclacking of the teletype was all that stirred the afternoon.

"Listen, we've got to come up with some news. There's nothing exciting happening today."

"What do you mean nothing exciting happening?" asked a kindly man with a green eyeshade balanced haphazardly on his slightly balding head.

"OH YOU KNOW. Just the same old stuff. Two rapes. Three senseless murders. Six assaults and purse snatchings. Two cases of child beating. The Viet Nam ball score. People are getting tired of reading the same old things. They're bored."

"Yeah, you're right. There's no excitement anymore. We need to come up with a new twist. Something to turn people on."

"How about a story on the price freeze?"
"No one cares about that. Most people aren't working anyway. We need something with human interest appeal."

"HOW ABOUT THE Mao Tse-Tung thing? We haven't done the missing Chairman bit for a while. Not since '66 when he was seen swimming in the Yellow River in the middle of winter. Why don't we start a rumor that he's dead?"

"H-m-m, that's timely. We can have stories about Mao for days. We need something that will make the American people feel concerned about him. We have to present Mao as an everyday man with the same problems you and I have."

"Why don't we explain how he worked his way through college working afternoons in his father's laundry. A sort of Horatio Algar thing." "Good idea. We have to be sure to get in the part about his being an all-around student. Like the time he lettered in I Ching. And the time he was elected president of the campus chapter of the Charlie Chan Mystery Club."

"It says here in his personal history folder that he didn't do too well in map making. It seems he kept moving the boundaries of China and coloring the whole world red."

"WHAT ARE WE going to say he died of?"

"How about old age?"

"No one dies of old age. It's not exotic enough."

"We can say he choked on a fortune cookie."

"Why don't we just hint that he's living in Tibet after discovering the secret of eternal life by accidentally stumbling into a hidden valley high in the Himalayas while on a Boy Scout endurance hike."

"Fantastic. And then we'll say that if he ever leaves the valley he'll shrivel up and die immediately."

"I'll have to think about that. It sounds familiar."

"Well, while you're thinking, I'll go and call the President and ask him to speculate on his proposed trip to China. He may want to cancel it."

"H-m-m, stumbling into a valley and then growing old when he attempts to leave. Wasn't that an old Lew Ayres flick?"

"Well, I spoke to the President."

"What did he say?"

"He was just in the process of meeting with Mao when I called. But I reminded him that he was meeting with the Emperor of Japan today."

"What'd he say then?"

"He just said that they all look alike to him and thanked me for calling."

5

Violent crimes increase in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during the first half of this year, outpacing a seven per cent rise in all serious crime, the FBI reported Wednesday.

The over-all seven per cent increase in serious crimes compares with an 11 per cent increase recorded during the first six months of 1970, but the jump in violent crimes exceeds the 10 per cent hike recorded last year.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who released the FBI's six-month crime figures, took note of the lesser increase in overall crime as compared with early 1970.

"The continuing upward trend illustrates that crime is still one of our foremost problems," Mitchell said, "but the decelerating rate of increase provides a basis for cautious optimism."

IN A NEW addition to its midyear crime report, the FBI noted that 80 law-enforcement officers had been murdered in the first eight months of 1971.

One hundred officers were murdered during all of 1970, 67 of whom were killed in the similar eight-month period, the FBI said.

Police death information has been made available in the past only in the agency's annual crime report which are issued seven to eight months after the close of a calendar year.

Of the 80 officers murdered between January and August of this year, 96 per cent were killed with a firearm, the FBI pointed out.

THIRTY-THREE of the victims came from the Southern states, 18 from the North Central states, 16 from the Northeastern states and 13 from Western states.

A 14 per cent increase in robbery, 10 per cent increases in murder and assault and a seven per cent increase in rape made up the average 11 per cent hike in violent crimes reported during the six-month period.

Increases of seven per cent for burglary, six per cent for larceny and two per cent for auto theft averaged an over-all propertycrime increase of six per cent.

IN THE mid-year report, the FBI does not proivde actual numbers of crimes reported in the country as a whole. The percentage increases reflect comparisons of numbers reported in the six-month period this year with the numbers reported during the six-month period last year.

The nation's largest cities, those with a population of 250,000 or more, experienced an over-all three per cent increase in the number of serious crimes reported, the FBI said.

Suburban areas surrounding large cities reported an increase of 10 per cent in serious crime, and crime in the rural areas was up eight per cent. By geographical region, the Western states experienced an 11 per cent increase in serious crimes, the Northeastern states 10 per cent and the North Central and Southern states three per cent.

National percentage increases in crime during the same sixmonth period for the four years prior to 1971 were 11 in 1970, nine in 1969, 21 in 1968 and 17 in 1967.

Tight budget causes cut in hours

A cutback of 13 hours in the K-State library schedule has been caused by a lack of funds, Richard Farley, library director, said.

The federal minimum wage law was raised 15 cents to \$1.60 last spring. Consequently, 13 students had to be dismissed from the payroll, Farley observed. "There is just no more budget money for us to work with."

The Kansas Library Council — which is represented by all the state supported colleges and universities — met last spring to decide how money could be saved. The only thing to do was to cut back library hours and save on maintenance and staff costs, Farley said.

FARLEY SAID that the library cut back its hours at the least used times. Meredith Litchfield, assistant library director, said head counts were taken at turnstiles to determine the least used hours.

The head count showed that more students use the library on Saturdays than Sundays. Because of this, the library has changed the hours it is open on Sundays, Litchfield said. Some students, especially in the College of Education, are there only on Saturdays, Farley added.

The federal work-study program helps pay the student salaries. "I shudder to think what would happen if we lost our federal grants," Farley added.

Farley observed that the cutback in library

hours is hardest on the foreign students. "They use the library more than the American students, either because they don't like their living conditions or else the language change makes them need to spend more time in the library," he said.

"LIBRARY HOURS are difficult. We'd like to stay open 24 hours a day if we only had the money, because there is always someone who could be in here using it," Farley commented.

"I'm doing everything possible to save enough money to keep the library open longer," Farley said. "It's just a dollars and cents matter."

"If the taxpayers of Kansas don't care to give us the money, then we can't keep the library open."

The library is open from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Read and Use the Collegian Classifieds

Peace Corps to interview

Persons interested in Action Peace Coprs work in Africa, South America or Asia may consult Michael Pauley, Peace Corps representative at the Placement Center today.

The Peace Corps offers an opportunity for qualified persons to volunteer their services to assist in designated areas of a country, according to placement center information.

The Peace Corps specifically requests applicants in the fields of fishery and wildlife biology,

geology, geophysics, physics, statistics, home economics, veterinary medicine, agriculture, architecture, engineering, computer science and economics.

"To our knowledge, the representative will be at the center all day and not available during this visit to individual groups desiring information," a placement center official said.

Usually, the representatives are available to speak to classes and organizations; this will take place later.

Ivan Thompson—Ekart, Snavely & Duffey—Bob McCosh—Crowe & Gibson—Jim Kennedy—

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd MANHATTAN RACEWAY PARK

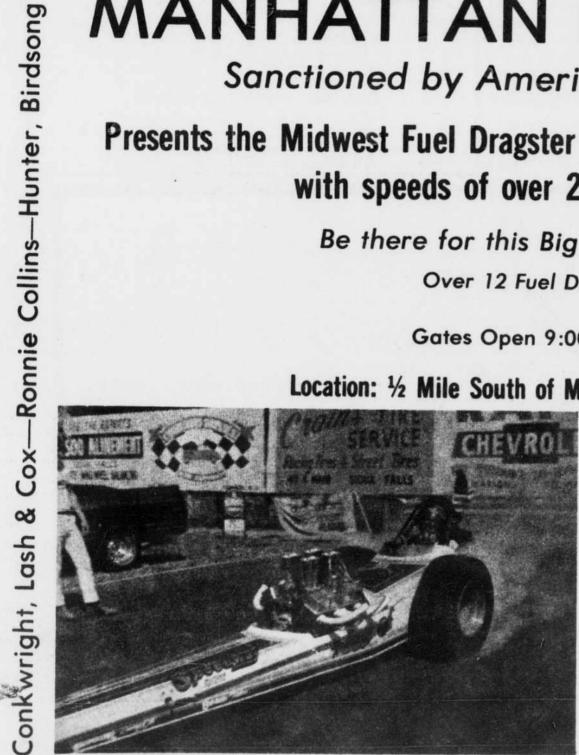
Sanctioned by American Hot Rod Association

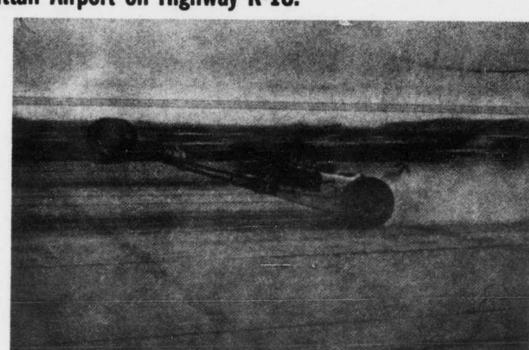
Presents the Midwest Fuel Dragster Circuit and Super Stars of Dragracing—with speeds of over 200 M.P.H. in 7.5 seconds.

Be there for this Big Race of the 1971 Season Over 12 Fuel Dragsters Now Entered

Gates Open 9:00 a.m.—Showtime 1:30

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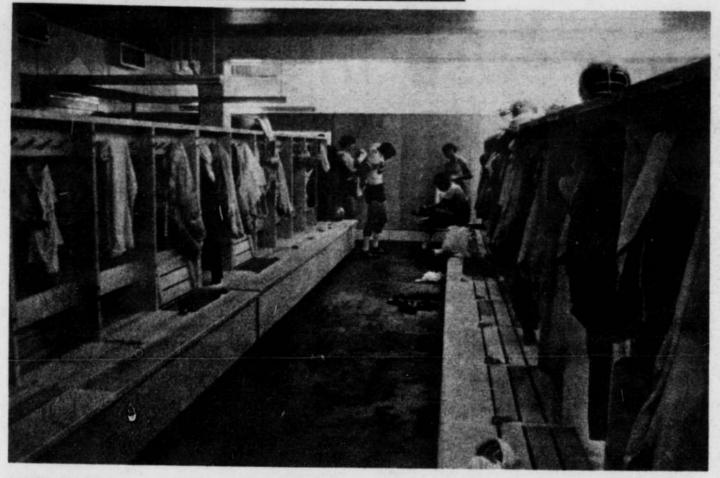




Nail & White—Bushman, Grabb & Tucker—Hunter, Birdsong & Campbell—Conkwright, Lash

| elbert Kimbrough—Don's Speed Shop—Nail & White

Bushman,



NEW FACILITY — This is the inside of the new locker rooms at KSU Stadium.

Football players began using the facility recently.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Players begin using new purple-white locker rooms

Football players now are using their newly expanded purple and white dressing room. The expansion was made possible by an anonymous donation of \$500,000.

"Basically, the donation was made to serve the two-fold purpose of creating adequate dressing room space and of creating office space at the stadium for the football staff," Hindman Wall, athletics administrative assistant, said.

"When the new stadium was constructed, there weren't sufficient funds to build an adequate dressing room. The one constructed was considerably smaller than the one in the old stadium.

"The fact, before this expansion, we were practicing, storing equipment, and dressing at the old stadium and going to home games as if they were road games.

"The lower level now has been

expanded to provide adequate dressing rooms and storage space for equipment. Both dressing rooms have purple uniturf floors and white tile walls, so as soon as the visiting teams come in, they've got to see purple," Wall said.

WOODEN SIT-DOWN lockers have replaced the original ones.

"A second floor has been added which will provide office space for 11 full-time coaches, about five assistant coaches and graduate assistants and at least two secretaries," Wall said.

"This will allow the football staff to be closer to their work and will alleviate the crowded office conditions in Ahearn Fieldhouse. We hope construction work on the second level is completed by the first of the year so we can move into the new facilities between semesters," Wall said.

Other changes at the stadium include relocation of the victory bell and flag pole, additional fencing and new seats.

The additional fencing is for crowd control purposes. The flag

pole, which used to stand in front of the scoreboard, has been moved to the side.

THE VICTORY BELL also was moved when the dressing rooms were expanded. This is K-State's second victory bell. The original one stands south of Ahearn Fieldhouse. "Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education professional and honorary fraternity, donated the second bell.

"It is an old school house bell which the fraternity purchased at an antique auction," Veryle Snyder, faculty adviser for the fraternity, said. "The original installation cost \$500, which they paid for with money earned at the hat and coat check at basketball games."

New aluminum seats, which create a KSU emblem, have replaced the wooden ones.

"The wooden seats had deteriorated to the point of needing to be resanded," Kim Tidd, assistant athletic director, said. "It was as reasonable to replace them with aluminum ones as it would have been to resand them every few years."

Hurricane Ginger eyeing east coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Island folk began fleeing
to the mainland Wednesday as Hurrican Ginger
aimed her 90-mile-an-hour
winds at the North Carolina
and southern Virginia
coasts.

Ginger was expected to plow into the North Carolina coast between Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras shortly before noon today.

Red Cross disaster relief specialists and emergency equipment hurried into strategic locations along the coast as the National Hurricane Center in Miami issued warnings from Cape Lookout to Virginia Beach, Va.

In Raleigh, N.C., Gov. Bob Scott ordered two National Guard Helicopters flown to Wilmington and one highway patrol chopper to Oak Island to help coastal residents.

residents of the Oak Island communities — Long Beach, Yaupon Beach and Fort Caswell — have been dependent on state operated ferries for access to the mainland since Sept. 7, when a large barge knocked out their bridge acress the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway.

At Hatteras Island the U.S. Coast Guard said 16-foot swells and 45 m.p.h. winds, spawned by Ginger, were hampering microwave radio communications between the mainland and Hatteras Village.

By early afternoon Wednesday forecasters said Ginger, the oldest hurricane on record, was about 215 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and heading northwest toward land at about 10 m.p.h.

Forecaster John Hope said Giner's 80-mile-wide eye was "unusually large. When an eye is very large the storm is not usually so severe."

People in the hurrican warning area were alerted to begin immediate preparations for dangerously high tides as Ginger pushed toward land.

Robert Simpson, hurricane center director, said the watch also included Pamlico and Albermarle Sounds and elsewhere on the North Carolina coast to Rehoboth, Del., including lower Chesapeake Bay.

SIMPSON said Ginger was very large, with a wind circulation affecting an area of more than 700 miles in diameter.

Gale force winds covered an area of 250 to 300 miles from the hurricane's center.

Ginger officially became a huricane Sept. 11 and hovered in the Atlantic west of Bermuda for several days before looping back toward land.

Air Force and Navy planes seeded the stom Sunday and Tuesday in an attempt to drain some of her fury, but scientists said it would be several weeks before it was known whether the silver iodide pellets had noticeably affected Ginger.

The main brunt of the storm, with winds as high as 90 miles per hour, were expected to hit the coast between Wilmington, N.C., and Virginia Beach, Va., about daybreak, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

In Florida, Ginger was blamed for one drowning in St. Augustine, and two young swimmers were missing in the heavy surf of Neptune Beach.

Dale's Western Store

ALL NAME BRAND BOOTS MOCCASINS

LADIES' WESTERN WEAR

108 S. 3rd

Animal brain recovery studied by K-Staters

Experiments on various animals are being conducted by the psychology department to relate brain function and behavior.

Some of the research is aimed at understanding changes in behavior following brain damage, particularly recovery of function.

"We study behavior in animals and then surgically damage the brain," James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology said. "We then look for changes in behavior.

"We are trying to find out what causes recovery following brain damage," Mitchell said. "We are attempting to find if it is because some other area of the brain takes over for the damaged part of if our subjects learn new ways of behavior."

ONCE IT is learned how subjects develop behavior patterns after brain damage, training techniques can be used to help speed recovery, Mitchell said.

In another area of research,

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology, and a group of his students are studying recovery following damage to systems controlling eating behavior. These studies may lead to discovery of techniques controlling obesity in human patients.

Mitchell and several of his students also are studying the effects of various pesticides on quail.

"It is believed that pesticides collect in the nervous system, having a subtle effect on the quail's behavior," Mitchell said. "The result may be an inability to cope with the environment and an inability to reproduce."

RESEARCH ALSO is being done to study the effects of low doses of pesticides on quail's behavior to see how small a dose can interfere with normal patterns of behavior.

These studies are part of a larger research project connected with the Division of Biology.





FREE TIME — This child takes some of the free time he is given during a busy day

a child care center to play outdoors.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Centers provide care

Collegian Reporter
Child care facilities
provide a home away from
home for an increasing
number of children.

More and more mothers who work or are continuing their education consider the services of child care facilities important to their children's development.

Several day care homes and centers are operated by wives who are putting their husbands through college. Many coeds do volunteer work in the larger centers. The University Child Development Center, a unique type of nursery school, is regulated by the state through the University as a lab for coeds.

In addition to the University Child Development Center, Manhattan offers 52 active day care facilities which are licensed by the State Department of Health. According to Juanita Lewis, Riley County licensing specialist for day care facilities, this is not nearly enough.

Thirty-six of the facilities are day care homes and 16 are day care centers. Day care homes may be licensed for a maximum of four children (of which only two may be infants), or they may be licensed for a maximum of six children if all are more than two years old. Group care centers may provide full-day care or may operate as a half-day nursery school for children three years or older.

THAMIRA ALNEMA, the wife of a foreign student, operates one of several day care homes in Jardine Terrace.

"In my own country, Iraq, I taught first-graders, so I enjoy caring for children and prefer this to working outside of my home," Ms. Alnema said.

"I care for three children Monday through Friday. There is a sandbox and swing set available for outside play. I have books, a small rocking horse, blocks and other toys for them to use inside," she added.

Another wife of a student, Carol Chandler, is a full-day group care operator. She cares for 12 children between the ages of three and five.

"I have three children of my own, but my husband is a student, so I need to work. Having a day care center allows me to work and be at home," Ms. Chandler said.

"I HAVE a planned program but also allow the children to have free time. I think it's important for children to be able to play with others without structured play.

"We sing, work with numbers and letters, and have finger activities and discussions. We may discuss transportation, farming, firemen or the library. Then, once or twice a month, we have field trips to places like Britts Gardens and Orchards, the library and the zoo, following related talks. When we go to the library, each child gets to check out one book. This is their favorite trip.

"They also have rest periods and a hot lunch each day, except once a week, when they have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, which is their favorite meal," Ms. Chandler said.

A license is required for all operators of day care facilities in Kansas. Licensing is designed as a protection for children and as a service to the operator. The cost is \$2 per year to homes and \$5 per year to centers.

"Many are not aware of this licensing requirement and of the services and materials made available to licensed operators," Ms. Lewis said.

Each facility offers educational, cultural, and indoor-outdoor recreational opportunities to develop a child's abilities, judgment, and sense of responsibility. Hot meals, snacks, and rest are provided if care is given for more than four hours.

THE NUMBER of days offered, hours, cost, number of children cared for, activities and equipment available vary according to the type of license and purpose of each facility.

Most day care homes and about half of the group care centers provide full-day care Monday through Friday. Nursery schools offer half-day service for two or three days a week and the Federation for Handicapped Children provides nursery school from 9 to 11:15 a.m., Monday through Friday.

"There are two operators who will keep children on Saturday," Ms. Lewis said, "and only one who offers care seven days a week. Also, only one will provide care at night, so there is a special need for homes to operate at these times as well as for homes providing infant care."

The average cost for full-day care is \$3 per day. Some facilities, however, are non-profit. These may charge a fee according to what the individual parent can afford but are mainly funded through other sources, such as the University Child Development Center, Federation for Handicapped Children, and Manhattan Day Care Center.

"The Federation for Handicapped Children is similar to other nursery schools," Joan Strickler, vice-president of the federation, said. "The objectives are the same, escept they are much more essential to the handicapped child in that they give him the chance to have normal relationships.

"We are different in that we need more volunteers than other groups. More one-to-one attention is required," Ms. Strickler said.

THE UNIVERSITY Child Development Center provides nursery school for four groups of 16 children. Each group consists of eight girls and eight boys, half three-year-olds and half four-year-olds.

"We attempt to inform minority groups of our program and to obtain a variety of children," Janice Bailey, the center's director, said.

Each group is headed by a teacher with a master's degree in child development. The teacher is aided by a graduate assistant and one or two student teachers.

"Purposes of the lab," Ms. Bailey said, "are to allow students to observe the normal growth and development of youngsters, to provide a student teaching lab and occasionally to serve as a research lab.

"The purpose, as far as children are concerned, is the same as other nursery schools: to provide opportunities they wouldn't get at home and to help them develop a good strong self-concept. This is crucial to help them understand their capabilities and to reinforce their idea that they are worthwhile individuals.

"We have a room set up into various learning centers with a planned activity or demonstration for each center. The child is free to choose his own interests. Art, music and toys to help develop muscle coordination are provided. Outside play is designed for physical growth and large muscle development," Ms. Bailey added.

"Due to the opening of McCall's and to the new legislation requiring mothers receiving public assistance to work, there is an even greater need for additional day care facilities in this area," Ms. Lewis said. "Most facilities are now filled and were filled throughout the summer, whereas in past summers they weren't."

"Another factor contributing to the shortage is the large number of operators who are student and military wives creating a rapid turnover," she added.

Renewed violence flares in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish terrorists launched a new round of bullet and bomb attacks Wednesday in defiance of an appeal from three prime ministers for an end to violence. A British soldier was wounded.

Snipers fired four shots at troopers patrolling the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area, hitting one of them.

Terrorists also exchanged fire with troops in sporadic clashes, bombed a bus depot, and fired a three foot anti-tank rocket at an army post, but missed the target. There were no casualties in any of these predawn outbursts.

The renewed violence flared within hours after Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain, Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland issued a joint appeal for peace in Ulster, official name of the six Northern Irish counties under British rule.

THE THREE-WAY summit, the first of its kind in 46 years, made no headway toward a political settlement beyond an agreement to keep talking. The outlawed Irish Republican Army — IRA — which claims responsibility for much of the terror in Ulster, immediately served notice that what it called "inconclusive" talks were not good enough.

The IRA wants to force the British out of Ulster and reunite

the largely Protestant province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south, by force if necessary. IRA spokesmen vowed Wednesday to continue the fighting that has taken 110 lives in the past two years, 24 of them British troops.

Cathal Goulding, Dublin-based chief of the IRA's official wing, said his men would continue to use guns and bombs "to defend nationalist areas" in the North.

Goulding appeared on Dublin television to issue the threat, despite the fact that the IRA is technically outlawed in both parts of divided Ireland.

THE THREE prime ministers agreed in London that the violence should cease, that internment of suspected IRA terrorists without trial should end, and that the base of the Northern Irish government should be broadened to include representatives of the Catholic minority.

Faulkner and the Irish Protestants take the view that the violence should end before internment. Lynch and the Irish Catholics want an end to internment as a first step.

In Dublin, Kevin Boland, a former Cabinet minister in the Lynch government, said he would oppose any deal with Britain that falls short of Irish reunification.

In Belfast, Faulkner is under strong pressure from militant Protestants like the Rev. Ian Paisley to reject any move weakening Ulster's link with Britain.



Big 8 ready for weekend

Kansas State's football team is approaching its game with Colorado Saturday in the best physical condition since its opening game, Coach Vince Gobson said Tuesday.

Gibson reported that Terry Brown, defensive back who has missed two games with a knee injury, and tailback Isaac Jackson, absent from the lineup last Saturday with a hip pointer, were back at full strength.

Greg Jones, second team

linebacker, missed Tuesday's workout because of a virus, but he was expected to return later in the week.

Gibson said the Wildcats' defense did not look very good against a simulated Colorado offense, and he said Colorado defensive stunts were giving the K-State offense some difficulty.

"We have a lot of work to do the rest of the week," he said.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Star running back Jeff Kinney was back at football practice Tuesday for the Nebraska Cornhuskers but worked out only in sweat clothes. "We hope to have him back in uniform Wednesday," said Coach Bob Devaney. "They didn't find anything wrong with him in the tests, but they're planning to take some more next week."

Kinney had undergone a series of tests Monday after he had been losing weight.

Defensive back Joe Blahak missed Tuesday's drills because of the flu and Devaney said linebacker Bill Sloey, who reinjured his knee in Saturday's win over Texas A&M, is out indefinitely.

Ames, Iowa — Iowa State's starting offensive guards, Ray

Harm and Mike Terrizzi, both missed football practice Tuesday with what Coach Johnny Majors called a virus infection.

Reserve defensive lineman Bob Martinson also sat out the practice session with an ankle injury.

All three may be recovered in time to face Kent State Saturday, Majors said.

The Cyclones' drill was punctuated by a lengthy scrimmage session, stressing goal-line offense and defense and their passing attack.

"Kent State is a well coached football team," Majors said. "It beat a pretty good North Carolina State team and also put lots of points on the board against its other two opponents.

Lawrence — The Kansas football team worked out in full pads for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Minnesota, described by Coach Don Fambrough as "a big, physical team."

Fambrough listed Bobby Childs, starting offensive guard, and Eddie Sheats, defensive end who missed last Saturday's contest, as doubtful for the game.

Child's replacement is Don Perkins, a junior who has most of his experience with the Jayhawks on defense.

London

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Few Kansas high school teams remain undefeated

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Only 84 of the 384 Kansas high school football teams remain undefeated after three weeks of play in the 1971 season.

Their undefeated status make most of these teams front-funners for positions in state championship playoffs.

The right to participate in the playoffs is determined by a point system taking into considerations wins and losses and the caliber of competition. A bonus is awarded

for going undefeated for the season.

Except in class 5A, the top two teams under the point system in each district will qualify for the playoffs.

In class 5A the top team, as determined by the point system, in each of the Sunflower and Wichita city leagues, will qualify, along with two other teams at large as determined by the point system.

Here are the undefeated teams after three weeks of play:

CLASS 5A

Sunflower League — Lawrence, Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission West.

Wichita City League - None.

CLASS 4A
Dist. 1 — Miege, Pittsburg,

Ward.
Dist. 2 — None.

Dist. 3 — Arkansas City, El Dorado.

Dist. 4 — Dodge City, Hays.

CLASS 3A

Dist. 1 — DeSoto, Garnett, Girard, Osawatomie, Shawnee, St. Joseph, Tonganoxie.

Dist. 2 — Atichison, Chapman, Clay Center.

Dist. 3 — Eureka, Valley Center, Wellington.

Dist. 4 — Plainville, Pratt, Scott City.

CLASS 2A

Dist. 1 — Baldwin, Colgan, Marmaton Valley, North Elk, Spring Hill.

Dist. 2 — Beloit, Centralia, Linn, Mission Valley, Nemaha Valley, Osborne, Solomon, Troy.

Dist. 3 — Clearwater, Conway Springs, Fairfield, Haven, Hillsboro.

Dist. 4 — Ashland, Atwood, Elkhart, Johnson, Meade, Ness City, Otis-Bison, Stockton.

CLASS A

Dist. 1 — Burlingame, Olpe.
Dist. 2 — Baileyville, Jackson
Heights, Oskaloosa, Powhattan,
State School for the Deaf, Valley
Falls, Wakefield.

Dist. 3 — Clyde, Garden Plain, Little River, South Haven.

Dist. 4 — Bird City, Jetmore, Lenora, Northern Valley, Protection, Ransom, Tribune, Triplains.

EIGHT-MAN

Dist. 1 — Lebanon, Republic, Sandia.

Dist. 2 — Central Christian, Ell-Saline, Gorham, Lucas, Quenemo.
Dist. 3 — Bucklin, Norwich, Pawnee Rock.

Dist. 4 — Copeland.

To defend Davis Cup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

— The United States named three veterans and a rookie Wednesday to the four-man tennis squad which will defend the Davis Cup against the Romanians here Oct. 8-10.

The U.S. team will be headed by Stan Smith, the 24-year-old Pasadena, Calif., Army private who recently won the U.S. Open title at Forest Hills, N.Y. The other three members of the squad named by Ed Turville, the non-playing captain, are Clark Graebner, 27, of New York, Frank Froehling III, 28, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Erik Van Dillen, 20, of San Mateo, Calif. It is Van Dillen's first time on the team.

ALTHOUGH THE assignments will not have to be disclosed until 24 hours before the first match, Smith probably will be shunted into the iron-man role of playing both singles and doubles. He teams with young Van Dillen, former junior champion, in doubles.

The Challenge round series is best 3-of-5 matches, with two singles on the first day, the doubles on the second and the remaining two singles, in reverse order, on the last day.

THIS WILL mark the last Challenge Round as constructed in 71 years of Davis Cup competition. Starting next year, by vote of the Davis Cup nations, the cup holder must compete in the elimination tournament instead of sitting out the preliminaries to await a challenger.

The Romanian four-man team, also announced, will consist of Ilie Nastase, Ion Tiriac, Petre Marmurlanu and Viorel Marcu. However, it is strictly a two-man team with Nastase and Tiriac playing both singles and doubles.

Saturday's scores lowest in seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with the nation's economic freeze, brakes have been applied to the runaway scoring trend in college football.

Latest statistics by the National Collegiate Sports Services, the NCAA arm which keeps up with such things, reveals that last Saturday's games were the lowest in scoring in three seasons.

There were 16 shutouts among the major teams, the most since Nov. 17, 1965. The early season scoring averages are well below last year. In 66 games last week the major colleges produced an average of 37.6 points a game, the smallest since Sept. 28, 1968. The season's average is 38.6 compared with 42.6 last season and the record 43.2 in 1969.

THE ONLY explanation by observers is that coaches have turned greater attention to the defense.

An Ivy League school, Cornell, with an outstanding back in Ed Marinaro, is leading the country in both total offense with 611 yards and rushing offense with 431 yards for the single game it has played. Penn State follows in both categories with 548 average overall and 384 yards rushing in two games. Bowling Green is third, averaging 505 yards in total offense.

THE TOP passing is another Ivy League member, Princeton, with 328 yards in the air for the only game it has played — a losing one to Rutgers. Washington, with Sonny Sixkiller at the throttle, follows with a 307 average in three games.

Penn State leads scoring with a 50-point average, followed by Washington, 49, and Oklahoma, 42.5

Dartmouth leads in total defense, with only 116 yards given up. Western Michigan following with 145. Texas Christian is No. 1 in rushing defense, holding foes to an average of 24.5 points and Richmond in pass defense, yielding an average of 44.5. Penn's 49 yards tops the punters and Yale with no points scored against it, leads in scoring defense.



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Sports ollegian

Oklahoma Sooners ahead in statistics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners. ranked eighth in the nation, have jumped into the lead three offensive statistical departments, in the Big Eight Conference.

The Sooners, 2-0, lead in rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense, the Big Eight Service Bureau announced Wednesday.

Top-ranked Nebraska leads only in passing on offense but tops the teams in a couple of defensive categories, passing and scoring.

Oklahoma has rushed 120 times for 760 yards or an average of 380 yards per game. Sixth-ranked Colorado is second with a 332-yard average and Iowa State third with

In total offense, the Sooners are out front with 137 attempts for 927 yards and a 463.5-yard game average. Behind them are Iowa State with a 440-yard average and Colorado with 434.7.

OKLAHOMA has picked up 85 points in two games, giving the Sooners a 42.5-point scoring average. Colorado trails with 35.7 and Nebraska with 34.3 Nebraska has completed 41 of 66 passes for 517 yards or a game average of 172.3. Next are Oklahoma State with a 147.3-yard average and Iowa State with an even 147.

NEBRASKA has allowed only 33 completions on 70 passes thrown by its three opponents for 292 yards, a 97.3-yard average.

Rowing crew in money bind

By DON LAMBERT **Sports Editor**

The telephone service man visits the rowing crew boathouse Friday to sut off telephone service to the building.

Don Rose, crew manager, informed the telephone company, in addition to the power and light companies, disconnect the three-year old boathouse, considering the possibility that Student Senate may not fund the crew this year.

"If we don't get the funds from Senate," Rose said. "it looks like we won't have a crew this year."

Rose is requesting \$6,667.50 from Senate, more than \$2,000 less than he originally requested. Senates makes final allocations tonight.

Rose said that in the past, Senate has funded the crew. Last year, it approved the \$7,200 budget that he submitted. In addition, K-State alumni members donated \$4,267 to help pay crew expenses, which usually add to \$12,000 per year.

Rose said the goal set for alumni gifts this year was \$5,750. He pointed out that the budget he submitted this year is more than a

thousand dollars less than last year's budget. He said that if Senate funds the crew this year, he would ask for \$5,667 next year, a thousand dollars less than the amount he asked for this year.

WITHIN A few years, he continued, he hopes to be in a situation where Senate is funding only a fourth of the budget with private donations making the other three-fourths.

Rose said that in addition to his major concern about not having a crew the remainder of the year, he does not know how he would pay existing bills, which is the reason he had boathouse utilities shut off.

In addition, a payment on the crew boathouse is due in January. The boathouse, built in 1968 originally cost \$38,000. Since then, contributions from alumni have decreased the bill to \$25,000.

He explained that K-State was granted a 25 year lease to use land for the boathouse from the federal government.

OTHER MEANS of funding the team have been suggested. Rose said he talked to the athletic council, which indicated that it could not afford to fund any other sports, including rowing crew and soccer team.

"In the past," Rose said, "Senate has been favorable to the smaller sports at K-State." Rose explained that this is one of the reasons he was surprised by Senate's seeming unwillingness to fund the crew.

ANOTHER REASON Rose said he is surprised is that the K-State crew placed high in the national championships last year. The varsity pair without coxswain placed second in the championships, with the UCLA team right behind.

Rose said he would again like to take his crew to the Championships next spring in Syracuse, New York. Budget money would go to fund the trip to Syracuse, to repair injured boats, communications, and other traveling and lodging expenses. Rose pointed out that when the crew goes to meets in meets closer to Manhattan, such as at Washburn at Topeka, Nebraska, and Minnesota, the crew members pay their own expenses.

Last year, 1536 K-State students signed a petition saying they supported rowing crew circulated one day in front of the union.

"We are in a difficult situation," he said, "and I don't quite know what to do."

AP predicts winners

NEW YORK (AP) -During the first week in October, the soothsayers say, the stars are in a certain position in the sky. Blood doesn't boil. Sanity prevails. Turbulence is at a minimum.

Armed with this bit of wisdom and a neck sore from excessive stretching, we courageously go with Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama and Colorado in the weekend's major college games.

Last week's score: 44-19, .698. Season: 115-46, .714.

Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 14: Old rivals in a television spectacular. The Irish got their scare from Purdue last week.

Texas Tech 17, Arizona 10: Old Border Conference rivals in new surroundings. Charles Napper edges Bill Demory in a duel of runor-pass quarterbacks.

Alabama 28, Mississippi 14: Bear Bryant settles another score,

Intramurals

Results of Wednesday af-

Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 3, 13-0;

Marlatt 5 over Marlatt 6, 27-0;

Moore 4 over Moore 2, 14-12;

Marlatt 4 over Marlatt 2, 6-0;

Moore 5 over Moore 6, 15-12;

SBG over AIA, 6-0; Fubar over

ASAG, 18-12; Newman Club over Stovall, 12-0; Depraved over

0; Ivy League over JD's, 6-0; Big

Duds over Mormon Tabernacle

Choir, 26-13; RAR over Abends,

Moore 1 over Moore 3, 13-0.

ternoon's men's flag football

intramural games:

still smarting from last year's 48-23 walloping. COLORADO 35, Kansas State

20: The Buffaloes return home with two nice scalps, LSU and Ohio State. They have the kick. Southern California

Oklahoma 15: The Trojans are rolling again after loss to Alabama; Oklahoma looking to the Texas game.

Texas 37, Oregon 7: What happens when a runaway freight train collides with a pack of innocent web-footed Ducks?

Nebraska 33, Utah State 14: The Aggies' Tony Adams can harras the nation's No. 1 but can't derail

PENN STATE 25, Air Force 17: The Air Force squeaked past its first two foes, the Lions steamrollered.

West Virginia 38, Pittsburgh 27: At the end, you'll think they were slugging it out with coal shovels.

Stanford 25, Duke 20: Don Bunce, successor to Jim Plunkett, has passed for seven touchdowns; the shoes fit.

Tennessee 23, Florida 17: Good chance for upset here, withthe Vols down from last week's heartbreaking loss to Auburn.

Ohio State 19, California 12: Woody Hayes won't stand for two losses in succession.

The others: **FRIDAY NIGHT**

New Mexico 26, Brigham Young 19; Baylor 17, Miami Fla. 10.

SATURDAY

EAST - Missouri 22, Army 15; Princeton 28, Columbia 7; Yale 20, Colgate 14; Dartmouth 14, Holy

Cross 7; Harvard 27, Northeastern 13; Cornell 35, Rutgers 14; Penn 19, Brown 7; Villanova 32, Delaware 20; Penn 19, Brown 7; Boston U. 23, Temple 13.

MIDWEST - Washington 32, Illinois 20; Syracuse 19, Indian 14; Michigan 38, Navy 7; Minnesota 20, Kansas 14; Northwestern 23, Wisconsin 14; Iowa 17, Purdue 14; Western Michigan 21, Bowling Green 19; Iowa State 22, Kent State 7; Miami Ohio 25, Marshall 19; Southern Illinois 27, Wichita State 10; Toledo 19, Ohio U. 15; Xavier 20, Quantico Marines 0.

SOUTH - Auburn 35, Kentucky 7; Georgia 20, Mississippi State 14; Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 7; Lousiana State 16, Rice 10; Wake Forest 20, Maryland 9; North Carolina 27, North Carolina State 10; Tulane 20, William & Mary 7; Florida State 28, Virginia Tech 7; Davidson 23, Appalachian State 20; Citadel 18, East Carolina 14; Furman 20, VMI 0; Dayton 23, Lousiville 7; South Carolina 19, Memphis State 14; Boston College 21, Richmond 9; Vanderbilt 22. Virginia 13.

SOUTHWEST - Arkansas 26, Texas Christian 19; Southern Methodist 18, New Mexico State 14; Texas A&M 15, Cincinnati 13; Tulsa 26, Texas State 7; Houston 32, San Jose State 16.

FAR WEST — UCLA 23, Oregon State 18; Colorado State 21, Wyoming 7; Arizona State 35, Texas El-Paso 7; Montana 37, Idaho 22; Pacific 10, Santa Barbara 0; San Diego State 24, Northern Illinois 13; Washington State 17, Utah 14.

Boxer out of jail

SANTA FE, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Monzon, world middleweight boxing champion, was released from jail Wednesday following a brief arrest in connection with an auto accident.

Police reported the 29-year-old fighter was arrested after his car ran over a man on a bicycle. They did not say if Monzon was driving.

The cyclist was not seriously injured, police said.

A police spokesman said after Monzon's release that the case was "a minor accident." Monzon defended his title last Saturday night by stopping former world champion Emile Griffith in the 14th round.

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH BLAH, BLAH, BLAH POOBAH IS CASE OF ... BLAH, B SLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH



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Village Stompers, 12-6; AICHE over Dairy Science, 19-13; Grand Conical over Thunderbirds, 24-19; Wild Pit over GLMF, 32-19; Campus Crusade over Magicians, 25-12; Greenwoods over Omega, 6-

20-19.

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NEW DECOR - Dorm rooms, at least some of those on the eighth floor of Haymaker Hall, have a new look this

year. Posters, wood and paper all are used to brighten up the rooms.

- Staff photo by Sam Green

Students find whole new way of livin'

By CHRIS HINZ Collegian Reporter

Haymaker's eighth floor residents are proving there are more ways to "make a room with four concrete walls more comfortable" than just hanging up love posters and the latest playboy centerfold.

Students here redesigning their rooms by adding everything from lofts suspended between bunks to Tahiti shacks jutting out the windows.

Four years ago, some 65 architectural freshmen living in the dorm started renovating their rooms by positioning floors on concrete blocks, lowering ceilings and paneling walls - all at a relatively low cost and without damaging dormitory property.

"Those 65 started what we now call the eighth floor tradition. They just wanted to make the rooms more livable and comfortable," Elliott. Gary sophomore in architecture, said.

Since then, the tradition has gained momentum and now most of the guys who live on the floor are creating sanctums more "distinctive" than other dorm

THE BASIC changes, students say, involve paneled walls and lowered ceilings. Paneling is done by nailing greyed and weathered barn boards to a makeshift frame that is "wedged against the wall."

Residents make use of discarded wood recovered from old shacks and abandoned buildings.

Students say cost is not a big problem. They estimate expenses for carpeting, paneling and light fixtures run from \$5 to \$50.

"A lot depends on how elaborate the decorating is. For many, the most expensive items are 2-inch by four-inch boards," Elliott said.

MANY OF the students purchase shag carpeting on sale or at discount houses. One junior is getting new repossessed rugs from an insurance company.

Last year one sophomore started collecting remnants to use for this year's project. By Christmas he had a roomful of wood and odds and ends.

Before students arrive in the

fall, most roommates know what In fact, some students say they will do with their rooms. Construction starts before classes begin and most of the residents finish the work in two days to a

Some of the students are still working on remodeling. One resident, sawing away on a board, said now he works on the project "during study time." He's raising the floor in his room onto concrete blocks and paneling the walls.

LYNN ARRINGTON, senior in architecture, and Terry Smythe, sophomore in architecture, have lowered their ceilings with asbestos tiles and stained wood beams. The ceiling is held in place because of pressure exerted on the walls.

The two also have added their own answering service connected to the phone.

"It's a switching system attached to two tape recorders," Arrington explained.

"When we aren't in, a recording comes on to inform the calling party they have 45 seconds to leave a message."

Some of the guys have built a room within a room by creating ceilings that look like roofs, suspending lofts between beds and partitioning the study areas from sleeping quarters with wood board walls and wood resembling old barn doors.

TIM PUGH, junior in architecture, has an oriental hut in his room. He's made a roof of bamboo sticks and burlap.

Besides adding the usual stereo or refrigerator, these students have acquired everything from Belgium carpet to a Jack Daniels Whiskey bottle lamp.

Two students have erected an old wooden lamp post outside their door and soon will construct an arch over the entrance.

"Last year one guy even had a chandelier in his room," Chris Burkhardt, senior in architecture, said. "A lot of stuff gets added every year."

There are styrofoam bean pillows, a built-in carpeted conversation pit, lighting fixtures covered with colored tissue paper and night lights made of L'eggs panty hose containers. Two rooms are equipped with water beds.

DORM OFFICIALS are not worried about the refurnishing as long as the room remains intact.

resident hall administrators "drop in" to study what the students have done. "They're simply amazed at all this," one student said.

"We have to leave the room in the same condition we found it. As long as we do that we're all right," Elliott explained.

"We don't pound nails into the blocks. Everything is movable and supported by regular walls. It's like a box inside a box."

Students say that next spring, when the makeshift walls come down and the floors are level with the carpeted halls again, they will discard some of this year's furnishings and store the rest in the

"Most of the guys will start from scratch next year. They'll think of new things to do with the rooms. They come back every year and make up the rooms differently," Greg Larsen, junior in architecture, said.

STUDENTS admit they fix up the rooms "just for fun." They say there is no contest to see which room is the most unique because "you never really beat the next guy."

"The guys just wanted to make the rooms livable and comfortable," Elliott said.

One student, standing on his shag carpet, leaning against a latus panel he had just put in place, said about his new room, "It's simple, but we call it home."



Theatre group leaves for season's first tour

The Continental Theatre Company, K-State's touring professional company sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and department of speech, left Wednesday for its first tour of the season.

The company, composed of 16 actors, 15 members of its touring staff and Wesley Van Tassel, producing director of CTC, will present "The Merchant of Venice" at Poudre High School in Fort Collins, Colo., today.

After the performance in

to North Platte, Neb., to present "The Emperor's New Clothes" and Tennessee Williams' play, "Summer and Smoke," Saturday.

ON MONDAY, the Company will travel to Aurora, Colo., to present "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Merchant of Venice." CTC personnel will conduct a seminar on theater arts for high school students in Aurora.

Next Thursday the Company moves to Chadron, Neb., where it will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Merchant of Venice."

The Company will conclude its Colorado, the company will travel first tour at McCook, Neb., Oct. 8.

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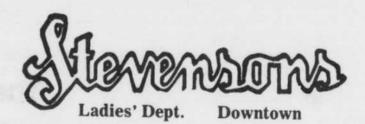
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Set up

A member of the K-State Players works on the sets for the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Oct. 12 in University Auditorium.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Housing overflow may be remedied

Approximately 25 of the 200 students given dorm contracts but not assigned permanent rooms at the beginning of the semester are still living in overflow housing.

These 25, all men, remain in study rooms and upstairs lounges, where they were placed at the beginning of the year. Thorton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said he hopes, "within a week to be able to take care of these people." All the overflow students in women's dorms have been assigned permanent rooms.

Edwards added that there is more than enough off campus housing to accommodate these students, but the remaining ones are those who prefer to live in the residence halls.

Each year dorms are purposely overcontracted, Edwards said, because some students are expected to drop out of school after the first few weeks and others do not show up at all. This year's large overflow was caused by the increased enrollment at the University.

Senate says no to defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave lopsided votes of confidence Wednesday to two of the Pentagon's most-criticized weapons projects by refusing to cut funds for the Navy's F14 fighter and the Safeguard Missile Defense System.

It also agreed to a vote today on the latest effort to force a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The votes on the F14 and Safeguard, latest in a string of victories for the Nixon administration on major weapons proposals, appeared to insure approval without major reduction of the \$21billion military procurement bill. Final action is likely next week.

FIRST, BY a vote of 61 to 28, the Senate shot down a move by Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, to cut \$801.6 million for procurement of 48 of the carrier-based F14 planes.

Then, by a 64-12 margin, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat cut \$639 million from the bill and bar funds for deployment, construction and procurement of the antiballistic missile system.

Several longtime arms-control advocates abandoned their opposition to the Safeguard and supported the Nixon administration's position that it is needed as a bargaining chip in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

In arguing for his amendment, Proxmire said that with some slight modification, the present F4 would outperform the F14.

THE DEFEAT of the amendment cam after Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, read the Senate a letter from Rep. Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, saying "I now have no reservations concerning this program and urge its approval by Congress."

Hebert had sponsored a House amendment to hold up funds pending completion of Pentagon examination of the program but told the Senate further study has convinced defense department officials the work should proceed.

Proxmire said the F14 is "the most expensive fighter plane ever built" and ultimately will cost \$15 billion. He called it an "exercise in gold-plated unilateral disarmament" because the program would only produce 300 planes to replace the 1,500 current Navy fighters.

Lawsuit to test wage freeze rule

TOPEKA (AP) - A suit testing rulings by the Office of Emergency Preparedness on freezing teacher pay was filed Wednesday by the state's largest teacher organization, the Kansas-National Education Association.

U.S. District Court Judge George Templar signed an order directing the defendants to appear Oct. 12 to show cause why a temporary injunction asked by Kansas-NEA should not be granted.

WARD MARTIN, attorney for Kansas-NEA, said the organization is not asking special treatment or exemption from the wage freeze.

He said it is its contention, however, that the Office of Emergency Preparedness has wrongly interpreted the President's wage-price freeze and the rules and regulations for carrying out that order.

"We contend that under the rules and regulations for enforcement of the executive order, teachers are entitled to be paid on the basis of the 1971-17 contracts which became effective July 1, and not have their pay rolled back to the July 1970 level," Martin

"No other workers in our economy had their salaries rolled back to the 1970 level."

MARTIN SAID he believes the court will decide what enforcement has been discriminatory and in violation of the executive order.

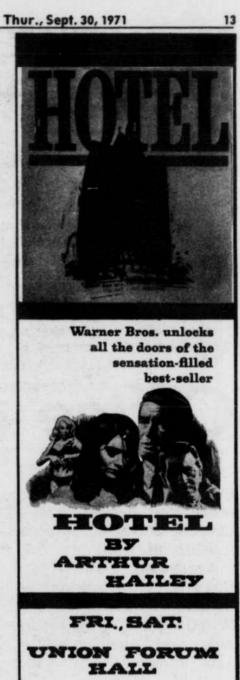
He said three suits were filed in federal district court here to highlight differences in the types of contracts in school districts of

Named plaintiffs in the suits are Forrest Haskins, mathematics teacher at Curtis Junior High School in Topeka; Richard Young. English-speech teacher at Great Bend High School, and Larry Scherich, science teacher at Inman High School.

Named defendants are the President's Cost of Living Council, the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the respective local boards of education.

MELVIN NEELY, executive secretary of Kansas NEA, said the school boards at Topeka, Great Bend and Inman were aware of the suits.

"They are as eager as we to get this matter straightened out before more damage is done to teacher morale," Neely said.



7:00 9:30 P.M.

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Reed A. Benson, eldest son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, joined The John Birch Society in 1962, after more than a year of careful investigation. More than six years of service in Washington had convinced him that the United States faced the most serious threat in its history, from internal subversion. And The John Birch Society, in his opinion, offered the best positive-action program to preserve our heritage of liberty.

Reed was appointed a Staff Coordinator for The John Birch Society in 1962, and today serves as Washington Representative for the Society. He is a contributing editor for The Review Of The News magazine, where his columns appear regularly. He is also one of the most sought-after speakers in the country, whose engagements often take him from coast to coast.

"The Communists are winning around the world," Reed declares. "They are winning because of our ignorance - because we simply have not done our homework regarding this conspiracy which has murdered nearly seventy million people in its rise to power."

Reed is determined to reverse this dangerous development. Wherever he speaks, he inspires others with the same determination to preserve and protect those principles which have made our nation the envy and the hope of the world.

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Inmates eat meals without incident

LANSING (AP) -Kansas Penitentiary authorities said inmates were taken to the main dining hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. for a second meal Wednesday "without incident or difficulty."

A statement from the office of Warden R. J. Gaffney, the second released Wednesday, reported that only a small number of inmates had decided not to go to the main dining hall for breakfast.

The morning meal was the first to be served in the dining hall since the feeding routine was upset early Monday when inmatecooks refused to go to work. It was also the first opportunity taken by many of the inmates to eat since Sunday night.

STILL A mystery is the cause of tension associated with the work stoppage by the kitchen crew. Prison authorities have declined to comment on a note passed to a reporter inside the walls which listed "legitimate complaints of Kansas state prison inmates" as demands for better preparation of food, better prison store prices, greater variety of goods and better working conditions.

Gaffney and Kansas Penal Director Robert Woodson told newsmen Tuesday an unspecified number of inmates had been placed in isolation.

Early Wednesday, a spokesman in Gaffney's office said there was "no comment" in answer to a question about when work might be resumed in the prison industries.

THE LATER statement released by the warden's office

"Earlier today (Wednesday) penal authorities at the Kansas Penitentiary completed the orderly feeding of a substantial breakfast meal to all those inmates who desire to eat.

"A small number of inmates elected not to go to the main dining hall for their meal. The breakfast meal was fed under the supervision of the penitentiary

"At approximately 2:30 p.m., the feeding of a second meal in the main dining hall was started. Again, the inmates are being released from their domiciles in groups to partake of this evening meal. The feeding operation is proceeding without incident or difficulty.'

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Office assists job seekers

The closest thing to a central student hiring office that K-State has is the Aids and Awards office in Fairchild Hall.

According to Earl Garvin, administrative assistant in the office, the bulletin board outside the Aids and Awards office lists most of the jobs available.

"Businesses call here with available jobs, and a card with information about the jobs is posted on our bulletin board," Garvin said. He suggested that

students in need of jobs check this board daily. Among the positions now available are babysitting, typing, house cleaning and general work.

Work-study is a federal government program that the Aids and Awards office handles.

"THE FEDERAL government gives us an allotment of money that is for work-study," Garvin said. To be eligible for workstudy, an individual must show financial need.

Many students on work-study can work in University departments, Garvin said.

"The departments like to hire

work-study people because the federal government pays 80 per cent of their salary," Garvin said. He pointed out that this gives departments a chance to hire more students or do other things with the extra money.

The work-study program at K-State has been in existence for about five years and now has 550 students on the payroll.

Work-study positions are not posted on the bulletin board. Students also may apply to

departments themselves for jobs.

JOBS IN residence halls or food

centers are handled in those areas. Garvin said anyone interested in a resident assistant or staff assistant position applies through the Housing Office.

Dorm switchboard operators apply to dorm directors, but they may be eligible for the work-study program.

The Placement Center does not look for student jobs during school. They only look for permanent jobs.

On campus, a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour is paid. This is not necessarily the case for offcampus jobs, according to Garvin.

Union hours cut

The Union will be open fewer hours on Sundays beginning Oct. 17.

The State Room, now open from 11 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., will not open until 4 p.m. and will close at 10:15 p.m. Full meals will no longer be served in the State Room on Sundays. The snack bar will remain open, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

The Union building, which now opens at 11 a.m., will be open from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The information desk will also open at 1 p.m. and will close at 10:15 p.m.

Recreation area hours will remain the same - noon to 10:30

THE UNION will serve no catered luncheons or banquets on Sundays other than those already scheduled, Blackburn added. The decision to shorten the hours was made by the Union

Governing Board Tuesday. Reasons for the change in hours include the small number of students using the Union on Sundays and increasing operating costs. Also, the shorter hours will allow a shorter employe work week, Blackburn said.

Close records on Union use have been kept and student opinion surveys were conducted before the change was made, he said.

K-block section to use flash cards next game

The K-block card section will use flash cards at the next home football game Oct. 16.

The cards have not been used this year because the first game was before the Activities Carnival and there were no pep club members in the card section. A seating mistake which placed the band in the middle of the section canceled card use at the last

This is the last year the section

organization.

Male section members will not be interviewed, but those who are members this year will have priority.

This year's card section is full, Rhonda McGuire, pep club officer, said.

will be open to everyone. Next year, women's section members will be selected through interviews conducted by current members who remain in the

Open mike planned

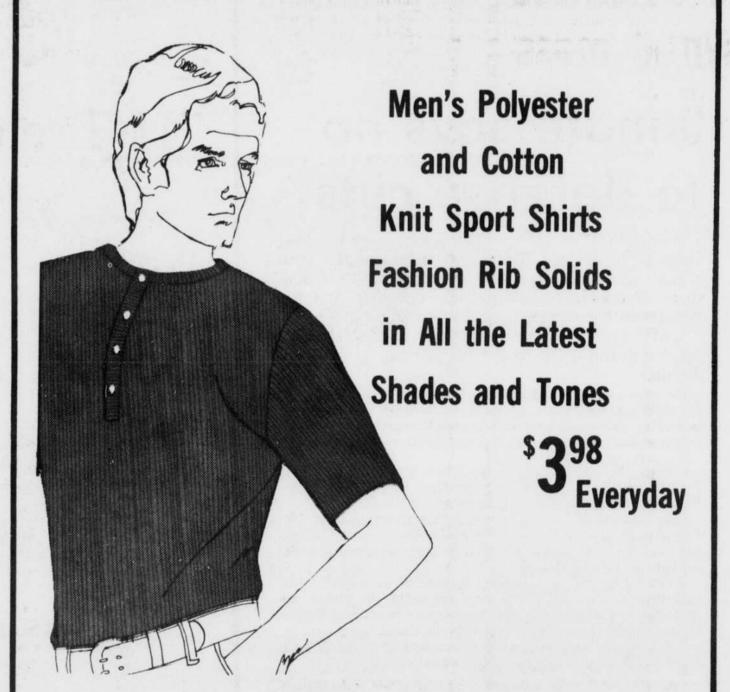
Friday night will be Open Mike Night at the Union Catskeller. "We want to get people from around the campus to perform for us," Buddy Person, coffeehouse committee member, said. "Anyone who wants to perform can call us beforehand or just walk in Friday night. This is the first time we've done this, so we'd like to have a lot participants."

"We would appreciate it if people wanting to perform would call

us first," he added.

Open Mike Night will begin at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged. Popcorn, soft drinks and other concessions will be available.

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China puzzle program not shown

HONG KONG (AP) -Canton television failed to deliver its promised "important news program" Wednesday, disappointing Western observers who hoped to get a clue to recent unusual events in Red China.

Peking's announcement a week ago that the National Day parade this Friday had been canceled stirred speculation that something was happening

inside China.

CANTON television had announced the special news program would deal with "circumstances of the Oct. 1 National Day program." Instead it reeled off three routine films from Peking, including one showing Premier Chou En-lai watching an Albanian gymnastics exhibition.

The only explanation Western specialists on China in Hong Kong could give was that for some explained reason the program was a fill-in for the one Canton had announced.

There was nothing in Peking's broadcasts to indicate anything was amiss. Radio Peking filled the airwaves with reports of preparations for National Day.

Peking broadcasts made no mention of the cancellation of the parade and the fireworks, which Chinese officials said were called off to save money.

Mindszenty to celebrate synod mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Josef Cardinal Mindszenty will join Pope Paul VI in the concelebration of Mass for today's opening of the World Synod of Bishops, convened to deliberate on important issues of the Roman Catholic Church.

On synod eve, the Communist government in Budapest announced it had granted the 79year-old Hungarian primate amnesty from a life term in prison. But there was no indication that the government was dropping the charge of treason placed against him 22 years ago.

Cardinal Mindszenty came to Rome Tuesday after spending 15 years in asylum in the U.S. mission in Budapest.

THE CARDINAL, the Pope and four synod delegates will say Mass in the Sistine Chapel before the opening of discussions today, the Vatican announced.

Bishops from six continents will debate priesthood problems, including the celibacy crisis, and problems of social injustice.

Pope Paul, addressing his general audience Wednesday, lashed out at a discussion program broadcast Tuesday evening on the Italian state-run television. On the program the Rev. Ernesto Balducci, a noted liberal theologian in Italy, accused the Church of not doing enough to advance social justice. He also said many priests quit the ministry not to marry but follow the Gospel message "more closely and loyally" than Church Chorities do.

Pope Paul told his general audience: "Last night on Italian television there were terrible attacks against the constituted Church."

Japanese press reports from Peking said, however, that Chinese authorities had confirmed again that the parade was

JAPAN'S Kydo news service in a dispatch from Peking noted that the mystery remains as to why the Chinese leaders canceled the parade after workers and peasants had been engaged for two weeks in parade rehearsals.

The cancellation led to speculation that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was ill or dying, but Chinese officials insisted he was in excellent health.

Other recent events also puzzled Western specialists. One was the grounding of all planes in China for several days this month.

Another was an order canceling all army leaves and furloughs,

intercepted in Tokyo by Japanese government monitors of interior Chinese radio broadcasts.

This led to much theorizing. including a possible power struggle in Peking, and trouble along China's long border with the Soviet Union.

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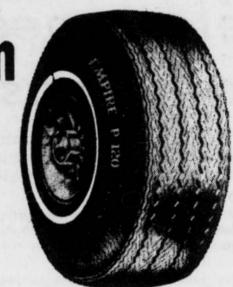
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Promoters capitalize on POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young woman seemed to be fighting back tears as she talked on the telephone about the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"Well, the publishing charge runs a total of \$5, and God knows we need the help if we're ever going to get our men out of there," she said.

That appeal brought in thousands of dollars from residents of Orange County, Calif., who thought they might help the POWs by placing their names, for \$5 each, in an obscure tabloid called Veterans News.

THE ORANGE County district attorney's office closed the operation by court injunction this summer, charging it with "false, fraudulent, deceptive, or misleading" representations, and found a convicted armed robber in charge.

The incident is just one of an increasing number where self-promoters have capitalized on public sympathy for the plight of the POWs or on the tendency for

families of prisoners or men missing in action to grasp at any hope.

IN RECENT months:

— A California promoter now in jail on a bad-check conviction gained the cooperation of POW-MIA family groups in California and Arizona for fund-raising activities which left one organization holding the financial bag.

— A Texas promoter lured an Atlanta POW group into grandiose plans for a benefit show, then abruptly departed town, leaving a string of unpaid bills behind him.

— A man who claims he's a lawyer and lists addresses in Idaho and Amsterdam has approached POW family groups in Miami, Norfolk, Va., and Phoenix, asking \$25,000 to finance negotiations with Buddhist monks to care for prisoners in North Vietnamese camps. So far as is known, he hasn't collected a dime on his pitch.

- Four men and a woman hired teen-agers to solicit on street corners in Jackson, Miss., for the POW cause, and got out of town to stop ahead of the police after three days of collections.

AS THE petition-signing and letter-writing for the POWs and MIAs has mounted nationwide this year, so has the fund raising.

The State Department privately takes a dim view of most of the fund raising activities. Officials question what could be done with the money that would benefit imprisoned or missing men. The exception is the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing, to which the government lends its tacit support as representing POW and MIA relatives.

Another group which has had some success is the Committee of Liaison, headed by Cora Weiss, in New York. Ms. Weiss says the committee has spent \$10,000 over the past 18 months. Most of the money, she said, has come from small, unsolicited donations.

VETERANS NEWS opened its Orange County operation in May. Its leader, Jack Armstrong, served time in jail during 1965 after pleading guilty to armed robbery. His record also lists a bad-conduct discharge from the Marines and court-martial convictions for unauthorized absence and theft of a .45 caliber pistol.

A pool of 70 telephone girls solicited funds for Veternas News and a team of runners picked up donations, said James Shaw, investigator for the district attorney.

The girls, each of whom used the name Kathy Johnson, told people: "What we're doing is printing a special edition of the Veterans News for the POWs. We're sending copies to every congressman, senator, as well as to President Nixon, the Pope and world leaders everywhere.

The reason I called was to find out if we could print your name in a special edition for the POWs and also if we might be able to ask you to help us out on the printing costs."

After the district attorney's office filed its complaint in Superior Court, Veterans News agreed July 21 to quit the solicitation and to pay \$1,500 to two recognized POW-MIA organizations.

THE ACTIVITIES of promoter Al Edwards also centered partly

in Orange County. Ms. Stephen Hanson, wife of a missing Marine pilot and board member of POW-MIA International Inc., of Tustin, Calif., said Edwards came into touch with her group last February through aiding a restaurateur who sponsored a fund-raising dinner for the organization.

"Then he came in and said he wanted to help us," said Ms. Hanson. "After the successful dinner, we had no reason to doubt him. He was going to initiate some fund-raising projects."

"He was going to revamp the organization and go national. We were going to raise millions, and he would receive 10 per cent of the proceeds from the projects he started.

"But he began to claim 10 per cent of other projects we had already started," she continued. "The volunteers and families were upset."

ABOUT THIS time, the neighbor of the POW wife saw Edwards by coincidence and recognized him — under a different name.

A police check showed Edwards was wanted on charges of passing bad checks. With the collaboration of POW-MIA International, Edwards was arrested in mid-April. "Except for the time, worry and trouble, we didn't lose vast sums of money," said Ms. Hanson.

Soon after, free pending a court appearance, Edwards showed up at the Phoenix Area Families of POWs, and persuaded that organization to sign a contract for a benefit performance. The POW organization lost \$750 for renting a colliseum and also used its \$1,382 share of the \$6,168 gross to pay other bills.

Reform needed, Docking asserts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The time has come for the Kansas Legislature to stop contriving and to begin real tax reform, Gov. Robert Docking said Wednesday.

In a speech to the National Tax Association's annual conference, Docking asserted the Kansas Legislature has been dominated by the Republican party for more than 100 years. Docking is a Democrat.

The legislature, he said, "has followed the path of least resistance and slapped the easiest accessible taxes on the tax-payer, thus allowing the tax structure to bulge with inequities and loopholds."

THE GOVERNOR declared a feeling of frustration by Kansas citizens caused by high costs of living, unemployment, inflation and high taxes is justified with six per cent of its work force unemployed.

Kansas voters expressed approval of his tax reform programs in the last three elections when they chose him governor three times. But powerful Republican legislative leaders have fought his administration throughout. Some legislators are manipulated by

certain special interests, he said, without elaborating.

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B52s reinforce South Vietnamese

TAY NINH, Vietnam Reinforced government troops launched a counteroffensive Wednesday against parts of two North Vietnamese divisions along the South Vietnam-Cambodia der, and the United States hurled its air might into the drive.

The U.S. Command about moved 1,500 American troops and a squadron of armored vehicles from rear bases to the front.

THEY reinforced two U.S. artillery bases on the Cambodian border and filled a void at the Tay Ninh West base camp and another

Fourth witness found in grave

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police had suspicions Wednesday as to who killed Martin Edwards, but that was all.

The body of Edwards, 51, was found Tuesday night in a shallow grave north of Sand Springs in Osage County. He had been shot in the head five times.

Edwards was the fourth witness before a Tulsa County grand jury to die violently in recent months. He had not been seen since July 15, the day he left home for a short trip.

EDWARDS HAD appeared before the grand jury last February which investigated, among other things, the bombing more than a year ago of District Court Judge Fred Nelson's auto. In early August, Tulsa Police Chief Jack Purdie said he was convinced that Edwards had been killed.

He based his belief on rumors, knowledge of contracts and the inability to locate Edwards.

The Tulsa Daily World received an anonymous tip late Wednesday, saying the body was in the shallow grave. Detailed instructions on locating the grave, in a field, were provided. Later, the tipster called back to see if the body had been found.

Newsmen, who called officers, found the grave marked by a cardboard box, a rusted antifreeze can, a beer can and two oak branches.

DETECTIVE CAPT. Harvey Sollars said, "We have good information on who might have killed him, but the information has to be developed before I will be positive in asserting we know who

Osage County Sheriff George Wayman said, "We have suspicions as to who may have killed Edwards, but that is all. Tulsa officers have done more work on this case so they might have better information. I plan to talk to them about the case."

Chemical action had preserved the body. Officials said lime which had been dumped into the grave, along with heavy rocks, had started a chemical action because of heavy rains. It kept the ground wet and turned the fat in the body into a soap substance.

Other Tulsa grand jury witnesses who have died violently were Cleo Eppsl whose body was found in a septic tank; Vernon "Pete" English, who burned to death in a tavern fire near the Oklahoma-Arkansas state line, and Arles Delbert Self, who was shot to death less than two months after being released from protective custody in the Creek County jail.

Council approves freeze exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Cost of Living Council Wednesday allowed what it said were the first exemptions to the wageprice freeze by allowing new government-funded group-insurance benefit programs to go into effect in Florida, Texas, and Missouri.

In a statement, the council said the exemptions were being made because prior groupinsurance plans had been dropped in anticipation of the new plans.

"A FAILURE to grant the exemptions would have left the employes involved either without insurance programs or forced them to make payments sub-Stantially higher than under previous programs," the council statement said.

"The council felt that the latter situation would have caused an undue hardship to many of the lower-paid employes in the

groups." The council ruling affects employe groups in Columbia County, Fla., the Missouri Teachers' Association and the Texas Public Employes' Association.

The council said director George Lincoln of the Office of Emergency Preparedness had recommended that the exemptions be granted.



fire base left vacant by South Vietnamese troops pushing out of the counteroffensive.

South Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh said three days of North Vietnamese attacks had subsided after scores of U.S. B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighter-bombers unloaded hundreds of tons of explosives on enemy troop positions and rocket and mortar launching sites, menacing six allied bases.

The B52 bombers, making their first concentrated close-in raids, flew through heavy monsoon clouds and were guided to targets within 1,000 yards of allied bases by radar.

Thinh said South Vietnamese forces may have to retreat from their bases on both sides of the border unless the massive U.S. support is continued.

MAJ. GEN. Alton Slay, who directs all U.S. bombing raids throughout Indochina, flew to this forward command post from his 7th Air Force headquarters in Saigon to arrange for increased American bombing raids.

"The siguation looks better," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the South Vietnamese forces. "First reports indicate everything is stable."

Slay was among nine U.S. and

South Vietnamese generals who held day-long strategy meetings here as the counter offensive kicked off, underscoring the seriousness of the situation.

Minh said the North Vietnamese 5th and 7th divisions - perhaps 10,000 combat troops - had launched an offensive from Krek along Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia southward along Highway 22 on the Vietnamese side of the border.

AMERICAN officers said, however, only elements of the two North Vietnamese divisions were involved in the offensive. One estimate said only one regiment from each division was committed, plus separate sapper

Minh already had the equivalent

of two divisions in the region, about 20,000 troops, and moved in about 4,000 reinforcements, including two brigades of paratroopers from the Saigon

The objective of the South Vietnamese counteroffensive was to reopen Highway 22 and restore the overland supply route to Saigon forces in Krek. Highway 22 connects with Highway 7 at Krek.

Minh said the North Vietnamese drive was timed to coincide with South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday and to exploit political unrest in Saigon.

There have been three weeks of anti-government demonstrations in major cities in South Vietnam in protest against the election, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is running unopposed.

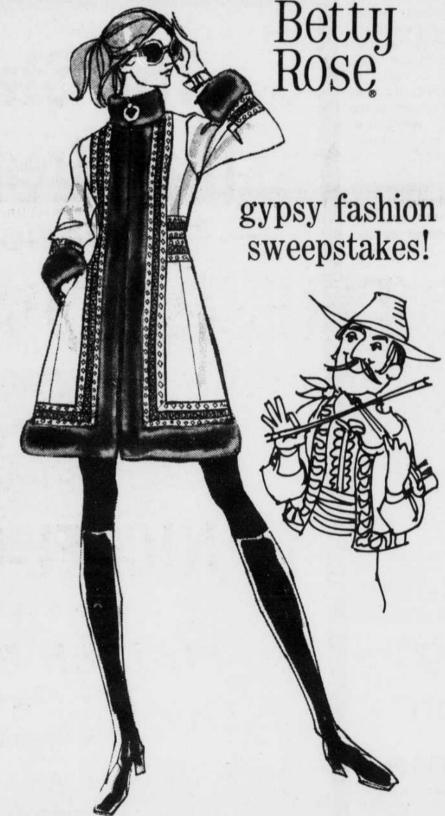
Jet to fly home

SALINA (AP) - An F-84 Sabrejet, the famed jet fighter of the Korean War, will fly to Salina Friday to start a new life.

The jet will take up residence as an instructor's model at the Salina Area Vocational Technical School.

The plane was put on surplus status by the Air Force and reassigned to the General Services Administration as excess equipment.

Then, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it might be able to find a home for an aged but reliable jet fighter, HEW found need for the jet in Salina, where it will be used for educational purposes.



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Jesse James' identity stirs lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A court ruling that the legendary Missouri bad-Jesse man, James. definitely was killed in 1882 was upheld Wednesday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

A Franklin County Circuit Court jury in May of last year concluded that James was indeed shot in the back by Bob Ford on April 3, 1882.

The suit was filed by the late Stella James of Los Angeles. daughter-in-law of James, and her two daughters.

THE defendant, manager Rudy Turilli of the Jesse James Museum near Stanton, Mo., claimed that James lived until 1961 under the name of Frank Dalton, who at one time lived in Lawton, Okla.

Turilli made the claim on a national television show in February 1967 and offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove him wrong.

Ms. James laid claim to the money but Turilli rejected her evidence, so she sued.

Turilli appealed to the Franklin County court decision and now says he will appeal the ruling of the St. Louis court to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I'VE come up with even more evidence now to prove them wrong and me right," he said.

Ms. James family's attorney, Robert Cedarburg of St. Louis, said Wednesday: "I'm damned if I know how I'll go about collecting the money from Turilli. I guess I'll have to find some land that he

The appeals court opinion said the man Turilli claimed was James emerged in Lawton, Okla.. contending he was Jesse James and tried at a court hearing in 1950 to have his name changed to Jesse James.

The judge in that case, the late R.A. Brauer of Franklin County, was quoted by the appeals court opinion in the decree.

"IN A decree that probably would have King Solomon's approval, Judge Brauer ruled from

the bench: 'This court is called upon to change a man's name when there is nothing to change because he has never changed it, and by law it has never been changed from Jesse James to

be, then he is trying to perpetrate a fraud upon this court. If he is Jesse James . . . , then my suggestion would be that he retreat to his rendezvous and ask good God above to forgive him so he may pass away in peace when

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Jury told no prompting done in identification

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) A key prosecution witness was not prompted before he identified Col. Oran Henderson as the officer to whom he gave an eyewitness account of atrocities at My Lai, a former Army lawyer testified Wednesday.

Albert Dillard told an out-ofcourt hearing on Henderson's My Lai coverup trial that he was careful about the way he interviewed the witness, former Spec. 4 Lawrence Colburn.

Dillard, now in private practice in Laddonia, Mo., said that when he showed Colbun a series of photos, some of which pictured Henderson, he kept names on the photos concealed and never suggested which ones showed Henderson.

IT WAS NOT until Colburn saw Henderson in person several days later in October 1970 that he identified the defendant as the officer he talked to in Vietnam, Dillard testified.

Colburn, a helicopter door gunner in the My Lai operation, is considered an important witness by both the prosecution and defense with regard to one of two charges that Henderson lied to a Pentagon inquiry into the massacre.

Colburn, of Mount Vernon, Wash., is the only one of three men to positively identify Henderson as the officer they reported to about My Lai on March 18, 1969, two days after the killings of Vietnamese civilians.

The defense is trying to bar Colburn's appearance before the jury on the grounds that his identification of Henderson is tainted because the government

Air bag decision reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transportation reaffirmed Wednesday its decision to require installation of passive-restraint systems such as air bags in all 1976 model automobiles.

The new ruling by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe means that starting on Aug. 15, 1975, no passenger car may be manufactured for sale in the United States that fails to provide complete passive protection for all seating positions.

At the same time, Volpe relaxed an earlier rule that would have required that all automobiles be equipped with passive restraints air bags and such — after Aug. 15, 1973.

improperly showed photographs of the defendant.

DILLARD SAID Colburn first identified Henderson when he saw the 51-year-old colonel at a deposition-taking session at Ft. Lewis, Wash., last October.

Henderson is accused of lying when he told the Pentagon inquiry Feb. 17, 1970, that he was positive he never talked about My Lai with either Colburn or a helicopter pilot, Capt. Jerry Culverhouse.

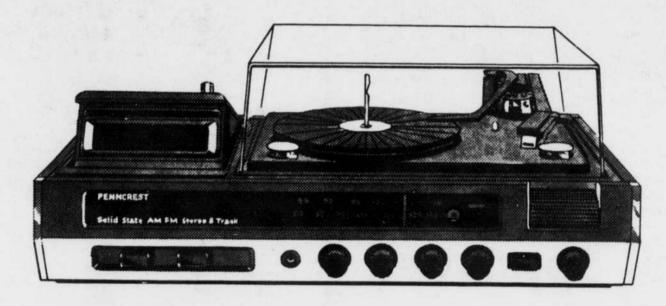
anything else.

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- 1971 SL 350 Honda blue. In excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer 776-8494 or 539-3883.
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- CLOSE TO K.S.U., 2 bedroom, brick, garage, new carpet, 5 per cent down, 539-5645. (21-23)
- 4 K.U. reserved seats for K.U.-K-State game, \$20.00 each. Would sell separately. Call 776-9693, 5-9 p.m. only. (21-23)

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4. Conjunc-

whisper

- FENDER BASSMAN Amp with covers. 2 10" P.A. trumpets. 2 Electro-Voice mikes, model 664. Call Owen, 537-0628 after 2:00 p.m. (21-25)
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- 1967 MGB roadster, red, good condition. \$1,200.00 Call 539-5142. (22-24)
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- 9 WEEK old Blue Point Siamese kittens. Cat Fanciers Assoc. registered. Had distemper shots. 539-7860 after 3:00 p.m. (22-24)

11. Trans-

17. Mix

gress

23. Fastens

24. Monkey

pin

26. Before

30. Cloth

31. Head-

wear

32. Kimono

sash

33. Operated

36. Entrance

37. Introduce

40. Beverages

forted

name

44. Outdated

planes

45. Modern

46. Server

letter

50. Perceive

hides

48. Greek

49. Equip

51. Treat

43. Masculine

42. Com-

28. Pub

21. Leavening

25. Projecting

specialty

measure

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Reduce in

height

garnish

3. --- code

heroine

5. Wild ass

kidneys

8. Thus (L.)

9. Writing

fluid

10. Scottish

river

Average time of solution: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6. Of the

7. Wings

2. Salad

4. Ibsen

47. Candlenut

Yorker,

for one

signal

53. Entertain

vetch

sions of

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56. Expres-

57. Swine's

pen

58. Stain

54. Epoch

55. Bitter

52. Distress

tree

48. New

- GARAGE SALE: paper backs 10c. Hard-backs, 10c to \$1. Misc. items, 1436 Legore Lane. Sale ends Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (22-24)
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- OR TRADE 1967 Impala SS 427. Auto, P.B., P.S., air conditioned. 2348 Brockman. (19-
- CLEARANCE SALE on 1971 Yamaha motorcycles before 1972 prices increase. Now available 250cc MX, 250cc DT1, 175cc CT1, 125cc AT1 Enduros, One 350cc and one 200cc, street cycles. Used cycles 1971, 360cc; 1971 250cc and 1969 125cc Enduros and one 1971 200cc street. Service, parts and accessories, Council Grove Cycle Sales, Council Grove, Kansas. (19-23)
- 1968, 12' x 60' New Moon mobile home. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, finished, good condition. 778-5841. (23-27)
- 1969 OSSA 250 cc Pioneer, low mileage, never raced, good condition. 539-8736 or 532-6855. (23-27) BLUE POINT Siamese kittens. \$10.00. Call
- 539-1896 after 6:00 p.m. (23-25)
- 1961 FALCON 6-stick, 4-door, good con-dition, new tires, clutch, battery, \$150.00 or best offer. Call Jim Dunn 539-7491 or 532-
- 1968 305 Honda Superhawk in good condition. \$300.00. Call 539-0270. (23-25)
- TWO 15 x 8 Chev. Ralley wheels with used F60 x 15 polyglas G.T. tires, \$50.00. Phone 776-5097. (23-25)
- PANASONIC STEREO tape recorder with automatic reverse: \$150.00, and Garrard turntable: \$40.00 or best offer. 776-6101 after 6 p.m. (23-25)
- APPLES, JONATHON, on sale 3:30 to 5:30, Friday, October 1 in Horticulture Sales room, Waters 41A. (23-24)

WANTED

- BUY SELL trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)
- I need nine student tickets for the KSU Nebraska football game. Call 539-9294.

TWO BICYCLES. One man's. One woman's 26" or bigger. Best offer. Call 537-0405 after 6 p.m. (23-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- ONE MALE. \$40.00 per month. College Heights Apartments. Call 537-0603. (23-25)
- FEMALE TO share apartment on Fairview. Call Mary after 5:00 p.m. 537-0322. (22-24)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

Please - Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bernie - Fawn Great Dane-St. Bernard male -Help me get him back. Reward if found. Willie, 523 S. 6th. Collar and

- SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville.
- SUBSURFACE CEMETERY. Grand opening October 1. Band Friday afternoon-night, Saturday-Saturday night. Bud on tap. For reservations call 539-4331 or 539-5256. 1 mile north of Vista and V_2 mile east. (23)
- DO YOUR own thing Friday 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller Coffeehouse for Open Mike Nite. (23)
- ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)
- BIKE HIKE Oct. 2. Depart from North enfrance of Union at 10 a.m. Everyone come and bring your bike. Prizes for everyone! (20-24)
- NIKOR, PENTAX, Cannon, Mamiya, etc. Before you buy, sell, or trade any photographic equipment call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (22-26)
- COEDS: COME visit the lunch bunch of the League of Women Voters, 11:30 Tuesday, State rooms 1 & 2, Union Cafeteria. (22-26)
- CHOCOLATE GEORGE home of Chocolate Pride. Coach Russ Stover says, "Show your good taste; next time, wear a chocolate cherry to the game." (22-24)
- LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m. and Saturday mornings. (22-24)

ATTENTION

- LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (22-24)
- OPEN MIKE Nite? Oh! Open Mike Nite! In the Catskeller Coffeehouse. Information in the Activities Center, Wed. Fri. or show up 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Catskeller, (22-24)
- HAYRIDE FROM Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson, Friday, October 1, 6:15 p.m. Also weiner roast, 50c. Reservations by Thursday 8 p.m. at 539-3051 or 776-5765. (22-
- COME TO the Activities Center for in formation about Open Mike Nite or show up Friday 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller. (23)

HELP WANTED

- SUBSURFACE CEMETERY. Call Boyd Wichman 539-4331 after 8:00 p.m. (21-23)
- EARN WHILE you learn. Internship program with large 114-year old company. Income from \$200 to \$500 monthly for those who meet the requirements for this program. Must be a person who likes to work with people and has shown this through organization work. Excellent career possibilities for the right people. Write Internship Program, 616 Mechanic, Box

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITERS ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.
- DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (17-26)

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NEED A ride to First Christian Church? Call 778-3468 by 9:15 for college class at 9:45 or call before 10:15 for worship at 11:00 Sundays. Ben Duerfeldt, teacher, minister.

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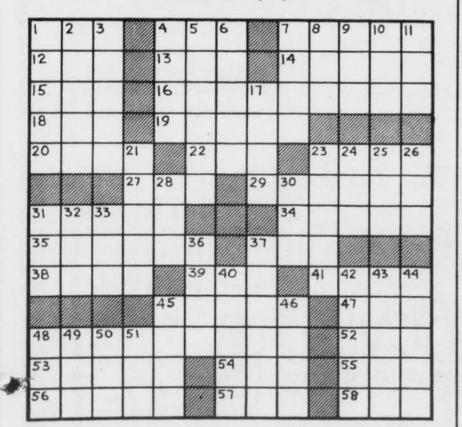
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Let's Go Pumpin! Lower Tuttle"23"Bike Hike

Oct. 2, at 10:00 a.m.

CALLING ALL CYCLISTS! The K-State Union and the Manhattan Cycle Club are sponsoring a bicycle hike and

The ride will be this Saturday, October 2, at 10:00 a.m. at the north front of the Union. The ride will go out to Tuttle and back into Manhattan - a total of 23 miles. Certificates will be awarded to all completing the tour.

There will be a clinic this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. In preparation for the ride, we will discuss safety, touring and minor repairs. Bring your bike for repair to the clinic if you want.

Everyone come, no matter what you ride!

What's that you said?

By LOU GREENHAW Collegian Reporter

If a voice on the telephone tells a student to hang on, he will hold the line. He will, unless he's a new foreign student. Then he usually won't know what to do.

In addition to facing the

problem of speaking English, foreign students must try to cope with American slang.

The international student handbook distributed by the International Center contains a vocabulary section dealing with American slang.

For example, hang on is defined as "do not hang up the receiver, I'll be right back.

Some words which are considered normal English by Americans prove to be confusing for foreign students.

Ching-li Wang, graduate in sociology from Taiwan, said he didn't know what "oh, boy"

meant. Sometimes it implies that something is good and other times it means something is bad.

OTHER WORDS he didn't understand at first were howdy, gosh, oh my god and ah come one.

The vocabulary list is supposed to help the international students understand English - American

It explains that a broad is an unsophisticated term for a girl and a synonym is chick. Likewise, cat is a general term for a male. It says that an old man means father and one's better half is his spouse.

An attempt is made to explain the slang connected with academic life. It defines cram, final, drop and WD.

It defines shot-gun as a pop quiz and says that mickey mouse is used when a teacher gives a test

which a student thinks is unrelated to anything discussed in class or in the text. Flag is to flunk

Slang that has more than one definition can be puzzling. Bread can be either money or food made with dough. Make-up can mean the cosmetic a girl wears or to finish an assignment later than assigned or even to apologize after

THE VOCABULARY list tries to define the slang terms that most Americans can't define too well.

Cool is defined as approval for someone or something. Also, it is groovy, fine, super, gassy, jazzyy wild, swinging, hip, foxy and heavy.

Other puzzlers are out of it and out of sight. Out of it means a maladjuster whereas out of sight is a term of approval.

Some slang is more easily understood when its origin is explained. Rain check was originally a slip of paper given in case an event was rained out. It entitled the person to come back another day.

The handbook is not without its K-State bias. Under KU, it says to see snob hill.

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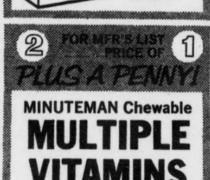
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KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 1, 1971

No. 24

Note work

Members of the K-State Singers give a big finish to one of their numbers at their open rehearsal Thursday night.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Senators call for Indochina pull-out

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate renewed
Thursday its call for total
U.S. withdrawal from
Indochina, setting a sixmonth deadline after
Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield appealed for
action to "bring this
horrible war to an end."

"Why not try?" Mansfield appealed. "What have we got to lose? You've got a lot to gain."

The vote was 57 to 38 in favor of Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month deadline — which would not be binding on President Richard Nixon — contingent on release of American prisoners.

"You can't stop the war by an act of Congress of this kind," Republican leader Hugh Scott aid, expressing the Nixon administration's contention that the Mansfield amendment is a waste of time and potentially harmful. Scott's plea was echoed by

Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Armed Services Committee.

"Every time we pass this amendment in this way we put obstacles in our path, and lend encouragement to the enemy," Stennis said.

SINCE Mansfield's amendment to the \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill, like the one with a nine-month deadline passed last June, faces House opposition and a possible conference stale-mate, Stennis said it would be better to pass it as separate legislation.

Thursday's vote was closer than the 61-38 margin last June when nine-month withdrawal amendment was attached to the draft extension bill.

The touchy issue of the American prisoners swirled through the debate. When Scott said the amendment would give up a valuable U.S. bargaining card, Mansfield shot back: "What is that card — the POWs?"

Senate grants, cuts funds

In an early meeting which lasted more than five hours Thursday night, Student Senate deliberated on some 40 organizational budget requests.

Now that senate has heard and discussed all organization budgets, it must trim and readjust some figuring before final approval of funds to the clubs and organizations is made, John Ronnau, senate chariman, reported.

The largest allocation went to the Union, which received senate approval for \$5.00 student line item, totaling \$125,710. The funds were allocated provided "serious consideration" is given by Union officials to the possibilities of separate student and non-student prices in the Union's State Room; price reductions at the Union Bookstore; the renting of space to commercial businesses in the Union for displays; and operating the Union in an "ecologically responsible" manner.

Twenty-one organizations received "zero allocations" or no funding whatsoever. These organizations included cheerleaders, Committee on Religion, debate and oratory, judging teams, judo club, Music Trip Fund, open houses, parachute club, rowing team, rifle club, soccer club, Urban Vehicle Design Project, K-Lairs, Student Planners Association, Spurs, Concert Choir, Zero Population Growth, Chimes, College Young Republicans, and College Young Democrats.

STUDENT Publications was appropriated a \$2.33 line item with the understanding that it will provide assistance in the production of the Black Student Union newspaper, which would be a four-page, bi-monthly publication. These funds totaling \$58,580 also will go toward the printing of the Collegian and the

Following much discussion, senate voted to allocate no funds to the K-State rowing team. It

defeated an amendment which would have allocated \$6,667.50 to the team. It was the attitude of many senators that the athletic department, not senate, should assist both the rowing team and the soccer team. An amendment to allocate \$1,965.12 to the soccer team also failed by a vote of 12-19.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were given no funding from senate. SDS had requested a \$60 loan to cover the costs of their annual Legal Self-Defense benefit (\$40 for Union ballroom rental and \$20 for publicity.)

WITH UNUSUAL expediency, senate alloted the student operated radio station, KSDB-FM, \$6,000 in operating expenses.

Other organizations which received substantial funding include the athletic bands, \$8,000; Draft Information Center, \$6,220 (\$4,420 in working capital and \$1,800 for rent); University for Man (UFM), \$8,020 (\$5,920 in working capital and \$2,100 for rent).

Arms pact signed

University Directory.

by U.S., Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday and promised anew that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

At a State Department signing ceremony, Rogers hailed the agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and guarding against accidental nuclear war as "this new imperative of the nuclear age."

But both he and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the avowed goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) — to limit the nuclear arms race.

About the SALT negotiations resuming in Vienna in November, Rogers said: "We must intensify our efforts to reach agreements to limit the means as well as the risk of waging nuclear war. We shall strive toward this objective."

ROGERS and Gromyko then went into a luncheon discussion at the Soveit embassy of other outstanding issues ranging from European security to the India-Pakistan difficulties.

Their meeting wound up a series of three high-level U.S.-Soviet parleys during Gromyko's visit to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Both sides have been closedmouthed about what actually took place in the talks.

The hot line, originally set up in 1963 using transatlantic cable and

European land lines, is to be updated by using communications satellites.

A high administration official said the U.S. cost would about \$5

to \$6 million. Because it will take up to two years to build the needed earth stations in each country, the satellite hot line is not slated to go into operation before 1973.

Jackson to be speaker at convocation Monday

Samuel Jackson, former Kansan who now is the highest ranking black in the Nixon administration, will address an all-University convocation Monday in University Auditorium.

His topic is "One Nation Indivisible?" According to Joseph Hajda, chairman of K-State's convocation committee, Jackson will discuss the urgent need for an equitable growth policy for America. He will answer questions after his speech.

JACKSON also will address a meeting at Douglass Center at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., he will meet with faculty of the College of Architecture and Design and with participants in the Minorities Graduate Studies Program in regional and community planning.

Jackson was born in Kansas City and has a law degree from Washburn University in Topeka. He is former president of the Topeka NAACP chapter. He was one of the five original presidential appointees to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1965. His most recent administration assignment is general assistant secretary and assistant secretary for com-

munity planning and management in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

AS GENERAL assistant secretary, Jackson works with Secretary George Romney in the development and implementation of basic policies for all HUD programs.



Samuel Jackson

Jackson will be guest of honor at a reception in the Union's Bluemont Room before the convocation. It will be sponsored by K-State Collegiate Young Republicans and the Riley County Republicans Central Committee.

Educator cites class 'signs

Students interpret every action of a teacher, whether the teacher likes it or not, Charles Galloway, associate professor of the curriculum and foundations faculty at Ohio State University said Thur-

Galloway was the morning speaker for the fall state conference of the Kansas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

"EVERYTHING counts," he said, referring to the silent language of the classroom. "Everything we do and don't do is evaluated by the students."

When Galloway described the typical actions of a teacher, the Kansas educators responded with laughter as they recognized the

A dull reality exists in schools, he said. A great difference exists between what is said and what is meant.

He illustrated the point by the way a teacher tells a group of noisy first graders to get busy when she actually means for them to be quiet. The first graders receive the "be quiet" message, and their behavior should be a message to the teacher.

However, teachers usually see this behavior as an adjustment and not as a message, Galloway said.

A CHILD'S behavior is a result of what the school and a teacher demand, he said.

He used hand-raising as an example. It is an institutional habit that schools expect students to learn, he said. As he demonstrated hand-raising techniques and their meanings, the audience interrupted with laughter.

He showed the technique of the eager first-grader, the more mellowed first-grader who has learned patience and the older elementary student who raises his hand in a manner so he won't be called on.

GALLOWAY SAID behavior in school is achieved in ways that won't work any place else. Because they are adapted to the institutional ways, they are not practical elsewhere, he said.

He commented on the lack of personal contact, both verbal and non-verbal in today's schools. Teachers depend on glances from students as non-verbal reinforcement, he said. Meanwhile, other students are ignored.

Galloway encouraged the educators to look at these behaviors and try to interpret the message from them.

"Human activity in a classroom is complex and many variables between students and teachers go unrecognized," he said.

Boyer calls school 'vehicle'

By SHARON ETZEL Collegian Reporter The American school is a vehicle in desegregating society, James Boyer, associate professor of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said Thursday.

Boyer spoke to members of the Kansas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at its state conference in the Union Big Eight Room. His speech elaborated on the emotional and academic issues of school desegregation.

"THE ULTIMATE goal of desegregation is integration," Boyer said. He pointed out that the terms often are used interchangeably" but are not one and the same.

"School desegregation is basically a physical arrangement of learners in the same learning group, even though they may be racially or ethnically different from each other.

"By contrast, however, integration is a different and much broader term which involves the one racial or ethnic group of persons who are different from themselves."

Integration is more complex than desegregation and often "necessitates changing values, attitudes and patterns of behavior," Boyer said.

"Far too few teachers understand the basic difference between the two concepts, and many are either unaware that they must work especially to achieve integration, or they are unwilling to accept that as their primary objective in the educative process in recently desegregated school systems," Boyer said.

MANY TEACHERS are "status bearers", Boyer said while elaborating on the emotional issue of status in schools. Many black teachers are unwilling to teach whites and many white teachers are unwilling to teach blacks, he added. This is one of the many problems which must be eliminated if the ultimate goal of integration is to be achieved, Boyer noted.

Desegregated schools have the power to destroy stereotypes persons of different ethnic groups, Boyer said.

"Parents are notorious indoctrinators," Boyer noted. The child in the desegregated school discovers that a classmate of another ethnic group "does not fit the mold his parents tell him about," he added.

By destroying stereotypes, the desegregated school can serve "as a great equalizer" in trying to achieve integration, Boyer said.

BUSING WAS another emotional issue Boyer discussed. He noted that distances involved in transportation is a complaint of many who are against bussing. He pointed out, however, that these complaints were not heard when persons traveled to schools further away because the closer schools were attended by students of another ethnic group.

Many parents desegregation of schools, Boyer said. He cited, parental fear of interracial dating and marriage as a result of desegregated schools.

"I don't believe more (interracial) courting and insocial acceptance by persons of which parents build up about termarriage will occur because of

desegrated schools," Boyer said. He pointed out that studies have proven that more interracial marriage and courtship did not take place in areas where schools were desegregated.

INSTRUCTIONAL material was an academic issue cited by Boyer. He pointed out that little ethnic modification is seen in textbooks.

"Texts are guilty of exclusion of content concerning minority groups," Boyer said. He explained that few textbooks show pictures of persons in minority groups. This could form ideas in children that the white race is better, Boyer pointed out.

The average achievements of black children in desegregated schools have improved since they were in segregated schools, Boyer pointed out. The achievement of white children in desegregated schools has not changed since they were in segregated schools, he added.

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Federal aid for colleges approved

House Education and Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill that would provide \$1 billion in federal grants to help the nation's colleges meet rising costs of instruction.

The provision, adopted against the administration's recommendation, was included in a bill extending for five years a wide range of federal programs for higher education.

In another setback for the administration, the committee rejected its proposal to concentrate federal aid for students

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families. It voted to tie federal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The on those from low income assistance to a student's need, rather than his income.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



JEAN-LUC GODARD'S "MASCULINE FEMININE"

SUNDAY, OCT. 3 2:30 & 7:30 UNION LITTLE THEATER

Admission by subscription only (purchase at door). No individual admission sold. See Campus Bulletin for information on advance ticket sales, etc., schedule for remainder of the year.

Oct. 24 Forman FIREMAN'S BALL

Nov. 14 Truffaut THE WILD CHILD

Dec. 5 Bertolucci BEFORE THE REVOLUTION

Jan. 30 Bergman HOUR OF THE WOLF Feb. 27 Ophuls LOLA MONTES

Mar. 19 Richardson LAUGHTER IN THE DARK

Apr. 16 Kondouros YOUNG APHRODITES



FINDING IT HARD TO GET MOVING IN THE MORNING?

START OFF RIGHT AT THE K-STATE UNION



†Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — The United States took a hard line Thursday against devaluing the dollar and called on other governments for progress in dismantling trade barriers as a condition for removal of the 10 per cent U.S. tariff surcharge.

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally delivered to the 118 nations of the International Monetary Fund an address that was conciliatory in tone but basically unyielding on the U.S. terms for ending the monetary stalemate.

VATICAN CITY — The Third World Synod of Bishops opened with a clash between Pope Paul VI and a well-organized lobby of priests and laymen seeking radical change in the Roman Catholic Church.

Speaking at a Mass in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope warned the 209 synod delegates to beware of the "danger" of outside pressures. He told them to make up their own minds on synod topics, "The Priesthood' and "Social Justice."

Operation Synod, a lobby that claims representation in 60 countries, quickly charged that the papal address was marked "by a tone of admonition and of fear" and consisted "largely of empty rhetoric."

NEW YORK — Shipping firms in the nation's largest port proposed a new guaranteed annual income plan Thursday, seeking to avert a midnight strike of 45,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen that would tie up nearly all the nation's deepwater ports. West Coast ports already are shut down.

Meanwhile, the government prepared to halt any walkout with a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The revised income plan would end a system of casual employment of dockers from a labor pool with work-dodging abuses the New York Shipping Association claimed cost its members \$30 million a year. Instead, members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association would be guaranteed a full annual income, but only as employes of specific firms and under their direct supervision.

WASHINGTON — Industry and union officials braced for widespread strikes in the bituminous coal fields Thursday as negotiations moved toward a midnight contract expiration deadline with no sign of a settlement. Some 7,000 of the 80,000 soft coal miners covered by the negotiations were reported walking off the job before the deadline in West Virginia, Ohio and Virginia, and a coal company official said, "We'll be lucky to finish tonight with anybody working."

At least 28 mines were closed in the three states. The United Mine Workers has issued no official strike call, but most miners traditionally refuse to work without a contract.

LANSING — The warden's office at the Kansas State Penitentiary reported Thursday the situation at the prison continues "under reasonably good control."

A spokesman for Warden R. J. Gaffney said most of the 900 inmates were fed a second meal Thursday for the second day in a row. The institution has been unsettled since the early morning hours Monday when a work strike was reported among inmate cooks.

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese command flew reinforcements Thursday to the aid of two surrounded artillery bases along the Cambodian border, but senior U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese offensive has slowed, at least temporarily.

About 2,000 government troops were ferried by American and South Vietnamese helicopters to both sides of the frontier in efforts to relieve units at Fire Base Alpha in eastern Cambodia and Fire Base Tran Hung Dao on the Vietnamese side of the border.

At last report by nightfall, the defenders still held the bases and the airlifted relief forces were moving toward them.

Campus Bulletin

ALL MEMBERS of Chaps Club wishing to enter match ride with Hays — entries must be to Dale Hudson by Oct. 4.

NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced its Graduate Fellowship Program for 1972-73. Anyone interested in fellowships for math, physical and biological science, medicine, engineering or social sciences may obtain further information in the Graduate office, Fairchild 102, phone 532-6191.

THREE ORIGINAL one-acts will be presented today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre by the K-State Players. Time each night is 8 p.m., admission \$1.50, students 75 cents.

UNION Governing Board application forms for one student vacancy will be available beginning today from Union director's office (scheduling clerk). Application deadline is Oct. 14. Interviews will begin one week later. More information at Union director's office.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY (KSCF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program: The Christian Community.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will have a cook out and fellowship at 6:15 p.m. at Baptist Campus Center. Cost for food is 50 cents. Meet at campus center, rides will be furnished to the country. Call 776-5765 for information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS will have a dance party at 8 p.m. at International Center in celebration of Nigeria's Republic Day. Open

SATURDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a car wash at Conoco station, 1030 Poyntz from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members come and bring sponges, rags and buckets.

UFM BICYCLE Touring group will join the Manhattan Cycle Club tour at 10 a.m. in front of the Union. The UFM tour scheduled for Sunday is cancelled. Anyone with any type of bicycle is welcome on Saturday's tour.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor a bike hike. Anyone with any type of bicycle may meet at the Union north entrance at 10 a.m. Hike will be 23 miles, prizes for

CHAPARAJOS trail ride at 1 p.m. Meet in Weber Hall parking lot. Only paid members

SUNDAY

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center. Cost of food: 50

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival presents Godard's Masculine-Feminine at Union Little Theatre at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission by season ticket only: 9 admissions \$7.50; 4 admissions \$5; available at Denison Hall 211 or 205 or at the door.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. KSU-MANHATTAN Chess Club will meet from 2 to 10:15 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet for an auto cross at 2 p.m. in Weber Hall parking lot. Practice starts at 11 a.m. Timed runs at 2

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207. Leroy Penner will lead the discussion

KAPPA PHI will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1433 Anderson for a breakfast for new pledges. Ballrooms K and S

SOME RELIGIOUS Issues in a Changing World will be presented over University Telenetwork Division of Continuing Education from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 16 statewide telenetwork locations, including Umberger Hall 312. Issue: alternative life styles, counter culture, generation gap, students (a non-credit course over telenetwork) lead by Warren Rempel and Norman Simmons.

UNIVERSITY and Military Fellowship will meet for refreshments and Bible study at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

THE BLUE BUS will pick up students at the Union and between Boyd and Ford Halls at 10:45 a.m. to take them to church at First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

SAMUEL JACKSON, general assistant secretary and assistant secretary for community planning and management in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium

APPLICATIONS will be accepted through Oct. 10 for information and statistics coor dinator. Send resumes to Freedom Chairman, 321 Holly Place, Manhattan, Members and non-members may apply.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in Union 207. Program is Brahman: the allpervading one

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for fall smoker.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will have a time-speed-distance rallye school at 7 p.m. in Van Zile music room. No admission charge.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Engineers will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for a short film. ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge smoker at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have reception for Samuel Jackson of U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development at 9 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissal Thur-

Admissions: Robert Greenfield, sophomore in business; Vicki Terbovich, freshman in pre-elementary education; Darla Shideler, freshman in business: Alicia Wheeler, junior in pre-secondary education; Michael Chapman, sophomore in physical education

Richard Unruh, sophomore in general.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of \$7.50 for dogs and \$5 for cats. Cats: White female, six months; black and

white female, six months; calico female, six months; longhaired yellow male, one year; longhaired black female, three months;

longhaired black female, three months; two tan and white long haired females, three

Dogs: Black mixed breed male, two years; black and tan mixed breed male, one year; black and tan poodle mix female, one year grey mixed breed female, one and one-half years; cream mixed breed male, six weeks; brown and white mixed breed female, eight

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Academics first over recreation

By MARTHA PETERSON Editorial Writer

K-State students, alumni, faculty and administration have strange values. Or maybe they are just looking ahead to the future, the very distant future.

Scientific prophets have told us that sometime in the future Americans will not have to work. They will be able to spend seven days a week, 24 hours a day for recreation. At least K-Staters will be prepared.

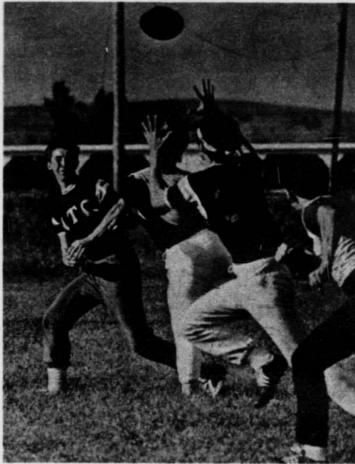
THERE IS NOTHING wrong with a new intramural complex, a strong athletic program and other recreational facilities, but there is something wrong if these take precedence over educational facilities, teachers and books.

Arguments for athletics are brought up every year, with what are supposed to be justifications for the enormous amount of money spent on athletics.

The first argument used is that athletics brings alumni money into the University. What supporters of the athletics program fail to tell students is that practically all the money brought in is spent on athletics. Ten per cent of the money given to the endowment association is especially earmarked for athletics by the donors, yet only one out of every 125 students participates in the athletic program.

Alumni easily donated \$250,000 within six

months to pay for artificial grass, yet they cannot produce any money to send the concert choir to Europe. The choir would be



as good a representative of K-State as an athletic team, if not better. But it must pay its own way.

While other funds were cut on campus, the athletics program spent \$500,000 donated to them for new locker rooms.

THE STATE can't afford to build a music annex so that the department of music will have offices, and it can't afford to build a new education building, although the old one is almost totally inadequate. The School of Education will most likely lose its accreditation if new facilities are not provided in the near future. Yet money is donated for locker rooms.

The athletics department will tell you that the athletics program is run on a different budget than the University, that they receive their money from a different source than the University. Actually, one way or another, the money comes out of the tax-payers' pockets.

A recent story in the Collegian noted that students may have to pay for campus buildings in the future. Students have been paying for buildings all along. For three years, money has been collected at enrollment to pay for the addition to the physical education building.

RECREATION IS GOOD, in its place. It is quite imaginable that students would find some form of recreation even without the fine, new recreation facilities planned. It is not quite imaginable that students can learn without teachers or classrooms or books.

K-Staters should deviate from the status quo or at least change some values. If enough students protested against their money being spent on athletics and recreational facilities, those policies could be changed.

Small World=

By JOHN SOLBACH Columnist

Faces of Vietnam were at a supper table last night. The tall, slender Vietnamese offered me more rice.

"No, I can't eat any more," I said, slapping my stomach. "It will make me fat."

"I don't understand how you can get fat," he answered. "I eat lot of rice and only stay very thin."

"Perhaps it's because you study too much," I accused.

A thoughtful Southeast Asian saw his opportunity and began spooning rice onto my plate.

"Wait! That's too much," I protested.
Laughter broke from the smile on my east
European friend's face. His eyes eyes intently singled me out as his victim.
"Perhaps you need to study more," he said.

I KNOW MANY Vietnams over the world; each has a different face. The north and the south are probably the first that come to mind, and very vividly to two young men and one young woman here at K-State. They were born in the north but in the mid-fifties (after Dienbienphu), they joined an exodus south with their families, or parts of their families, past the Ben Hai river in crowded boats to Saigon.

— One face is a modernizing city with highrisers and city streets absorbing vibrations from the feet of its people in clothes from every bolt of cloth going about their lives.

 A red-haired, green-eyed face beside a black face there — fought strangers, bled and wore a medal.

- It is a captured old man's face - tired,



torn and his terror, puckered in small black eyes, asking his young captors' souls questions they dared not answer then.

— Some have seen a face of "either-or", and one they've called "freedom."

— There is a face of combined peoples, all enemies and allies, all striving for the same thing in different ways, and for different things in the same way.

— For one it is the face of his newborn son in the arms of his wife from a picture she sent to Manhattan, Kansas fron Vietnam; or oriental music on a classical guitar.

— One Vietnam lives on front pages of newspapers throughout the world — famous overnight for its stage and actors and the play written from the players' lines.

I REMEMBER another face of Vietnam that I saw for a moment. The face of walking on tropical beaches where no one swam, and rich green jungled mountains draped with cascading crystal falls that looked down over vast complexes of light green rice fields dyked in squares, dotted with villages, framing the wide river that disappeared into the far end of the valley; and the people laughing, and a boy singing rich music that I hadn't before associated with human voice.

The many Vietnams, I'll remember, and the many faces.



Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

QPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her

discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pippings engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the

pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and

State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Joe Rippetoe Assistant managing editor
Susan Shaw News editor









___Letters to the editor=

Ag student defends image

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to Mike Sweet's comments about the agricultural student's image. Mike, I think you "missed the boat."

I would like to make four comments about your letter. First of all, I, like you, like the "long hairs" am an individual; which means to me that I am going to wear the clothes I like to wear and feel comfortable in, do the things I enjoy and learn about the profession I will enter

Secondly, I agree agricultural students are responsible for their image (one that I am personally proud of), but neither you, nor I, nor anyone can change an image which has developed since before the time of

Collegian praised

Editor:

I disagree with Mike Pierron's desire to cut off the allocation to the Collegian. I believe the \$2.33 per semester allocated to the Collegian (and student directory) is actually a bargain for the following reasons:

 It gives a brief rundown of up-to-date national, state and local news that many students probably would not get otherwise.

It acts as the key source of information on campus news and events.

3. Its "infuriating" editorial page.

The editorial page is the "think" section of a newspaper. It affords individuals the opportunity to express opinions on subjects that generally don't have definite black and white answers. (Is Agnew good or bad for America?)

Why didn't Mr. Pierron present his views on why he didn't like Rippetoe's column, "On Trial," rather than advocate eliminating the source of communication (the Collegian)? The statement, "Your negative thinking columnists constantly degrading our government," is strictly Pierron's opinion.

Are the columnists actually degrading our government or are they questioning it? And if the government is being degraded, is it by the columnists or by the government itself?

Allan McCobb Senior in Accounting Christ. I know you realize that the space industry is relatively new (as compared to agriculture), so it is no wonder that the space industry has a modern image.

Thirdly, I believe that people accept people for what they are and I personally know that my "aggie" image has not hurt me in finding employment as I have a job waiting for me when I graduate. In fact, my employer's knowledge of my graduating from K-State College of Agriculture has helped me.

Lastly, (this is a personal observation) generally it is not the agricultural students who "gripe" about the "aggie" image but some of K-State's other students who not only fail to recognize the scientific knowledge involved in agriculture, but fail and refuse to learn about agriculture's dynamic industry and its importance to the world economy.

Joseph Ebert Senior in Animal Science and Industry

Why the trash?

Editor

I would like to know why the K-State Union cafeteria dining area looks like a garbage dump practically every evening.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., I could not find a clean table in the tiled dining area, though there were a few tables in the carpeted area without paper cups and plates. Still, these were far from being what one would consider clean.

The 3 p.m. coffee break is the last time during the day there is any volume of business going through the cafeteria. It is pretty poor management if the dining area cannot be cleaned up in two hours. At least the garbage from the tables — though it would be nice if they were also wiped clean.

If it is too much trouble for the Union to provide an environment conducive to one's enjoyment of his meal, then I would suggest that they close down the cafeteria in the evening.

I would venture to guess that the volume of business during the supper meal is not great anyway — I wonder why?

Rod Shriwise Senior in Chemistry Education.

Oil industry too powerful

Editor

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead, we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aimes?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does, it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It, too, can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade Pembine, Wisconsin

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PEOPLE

ARE LONELY

BECAUSE THEY

BUILD WALLS

INSTEAD

OF

BRIDGES

Approximately a thousand people stream past this poster in the University Learning Network office every week, every one seeking counseling.

By CARMEN DAWSO

Last year a phenomenal number of student walked through the doors of Holtz Hall a into the Center for Student Developmen Once inside, they found themselves within th confines of the one place which provides mor personal student services than any othe place on campus.

The Center for Student Development is quarter of a million dollar business designe to aid students. Its purpose, according Gene Kasper, director of the center, is t "help students to grow and change as whol

persons."

"There is a social you, a religious you, and so on," Kasper said. "University life shoul be expanding all of these and not just the intellectual you."

The Center, which developed as the result of a merger between the Counseling Center and Dean of Students office in July, 1970 moved to Holtz in August 1970. Kasper think this was a good move — the center is now

For student development

Center's services 'personal'



The ULN maintains bulletin boards full of university-related and student-related events and ideas as well as a problem-solving staff.



central spot where students may go wit almost any personal problem.

"OUR AIM is to serve the total range of human needs," Kasper said. "Some place all has to come together, and that's what we're here for."

Kasper estimated that approximately 1,00

students per week come to use the center services.

"Also," Kasper said. "by way of courses w teach and some group counseling sessions, w reach at least an additional 1,000 student outside every week."

Six overlapping units comprise the center Program Development, Counseling Program Freshman Program, Minority Group Program, International Students Program and Research and Evaluation.

A total work force of 71 persons (staff graduate assistants and students) operate the center.

Each unit has a head, several advisers both who serve as coordinators, resourc persons and trainers.

Program Development, headed by Jo DiOrdio, concerns itself with grouprograms. This area includes the training of residence hall assistants, training of sororit and fraternity pledge advisers, coordinating and keeping records for student judicial boards and answering various questions vulniversity Learning Network. Program Development also helps train coordinators for the Fone. (The Fone is not a unit of ht Center.)

THE COUNSELING PROGRAM, under the

The center for S t u d e n t Development also aids in the weekly human relations workshops where students discuss their personal problems and experiences.

direction of John Steffen is available for all types of individual or group counseling.

Anytime a student has some type of problem he thinks he needs help with, he can drop into Holtz and talk with one of five fulltime counselors. If there is some particular counselor he would like to see, or if his problems persist, a time can be arranged for him to see his counselor on a regular basis.

Advisers are also available to discuss vocational and educational concerns. They may also lend assistance in more personal areas such as pregnancy and abortion counseling. Besides the five full-time counselors, two undergraduates and one graduate student also work in this area.

This unit of the Center oversees groups that have banded to form career committees. communications seminars, human relations workshops, and study skills groups. Training graduate students in counseling and guidance is also included in this area.

FINANCED BY state taxes, the Center allocates money for the separate units. This is usually done by putting the "major thrust in the areas where the need has been most consistent," Kasper said.

"You put your monies where your priorities

are," he said.

Lately the priorities have fallen on the Freshman Program and the Minority Groups Program.

This year, the Freshman Program is being run differently from previous years. It was formerly a part of Program Development, but this year it became a separate unit, with Marilyn Trotter as head.

With more and more freshmen enrolling at K-State each year, the staff at the center decided to expand to better fulfill freshman needs.

Now Ms. Trotter uses her staff in the Freshman Program to implement the training of freshman orientation leaders, parent orientation leaders and freshman seminar leaders.

LIKEWISE, the Minority Groups Program is an area where the need has remained consistent. Headed by Veryl Switzer, this program has undertaken the special recruitment of blacks, Mexican-Americans, and American Indians. It also works to obtain the finances necessary for these minority students to attend K-State. In addition, it oversees individual tutoring, career planning, employment and social events for these students.

Just as the freshmen have special problems caused by being new to the campus, so do minority students. For this reason "we start from the beginning, helping them get involved, helping them get going on campus," Kasper said.

In 1969 (the first year of the Minority Group Program) 48 minority students were recruited. Of these, 38 were non-athletes. In 1970 the number rose to 94 (81 non-athletes). And in 1971 89 (83 non-athletes) were recruited.

Kasper explained that this slight decrease

was a result of a lack of funds. "The total aid package (from Aids and Awards) was down and they reduced the aid to any one student."

HE ALSO NOTED that state funds cannot be used to actually recruit minority students. but they can be used to "present information to prospective students." Money used exclusively for recruiting, Kasper said, comes from either endowment association money or the Martin Luther King Fund, a scholarship fund started by the Black Student Union.

In many ways, the International Students Program is the same to international students as the Minority Groups Program is to blacks, Mexican-Americans and American Indians. These 500 students also undergo an orientation which not only helps them adjust to K-State, but also teaches them about the American culture and way of life they will be subjected to as students.

Their advisers for this program are Jerelyn Booker and Allan Brettell. Along with the special orientation, the organizations of People to People, Cosmopolitan Club and Overcoat Exchange are results of the International Students Program.

The office for this program is located at 1427 Anderson Ave. "We literally don't have any more space in Holtz," Kasper said. "As a matter of fact, we are about at the point of overflowing now."

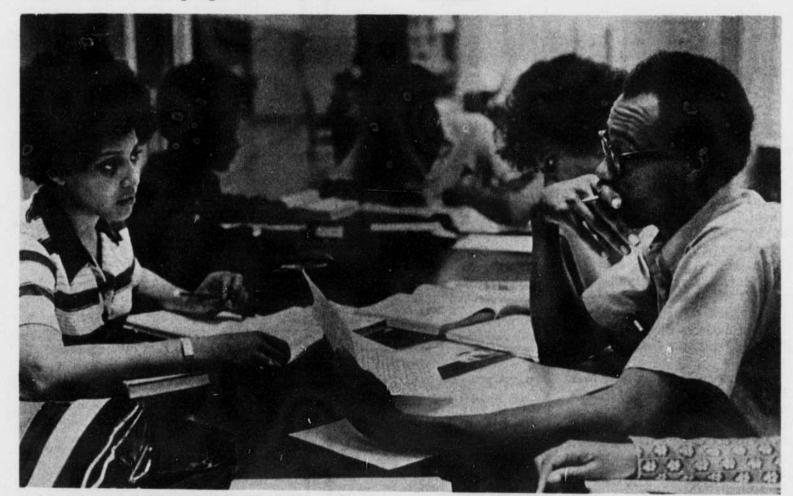
THE SIXTH AREA, Research and Evaluation Division, located in Fairchild Hall and headed by Carroll Kennedy, oversees continuous studies of K-State students and how they develop as members of the college community.

The staff periodically publishes "Higher Education Briefs," a newsletter that makes its findings available to the faculty and other interested persons. This unit also serves to evaluate all of the other programs of the Center.

Too often, according to Kasper, people do things without bothering to see if they make any difference anyway. "But," he said, "we want to know if our programs are effective."



The ULN staff has its own system of interoffice communications. Circular mailboxes stacked upon one another provide a compact, efficient method of storing and transfering



These students and counselors are involved in the Minority Groups Program, one of several

interest areas in the Center for Student Development.

Colorado picked over 'Cats, 28-16

By DAVE MUDRICK Sports Columnist

Three weeks of college football have shown it usually takes intraleague contests to make losers of Big Eight teams.

Ohio State, LSU and Minnesota are three of the teams that have absorbed painful grid lessons spelled out by Big 8 conference teams. Overall, Big 8 teams stand 17-5 against outside competition, with Missouri stumbles accounting for two of the setbacks.

Even the pollsters are convinced. The latest AP counts slate Nebraska first, Colorado sixth and Oklahoma eighth, with K-State also earning votes.

Buff defenders have hardly shown signs of grid collapse.

Meanwhile the 'Cats have steadily improved since the opening game loss to Utah State, but overall execution still must become smoother. Besides, none of the previous K-State challengers have compared to the spoilers from Boulder. Purple power may be sidetracked for at least a week.

OKLAHOMA 28

The AP forecasters don't agree, but the Sooners have too much real power to worry about paper potential. The Sooner backfield, intact from last season, has

three weeks ago. The Aggies are 3-0, having surrendered only 14 points. Utah State quarterback Tony Adams often forgets he's playing for an unranked team.

Though they may be temporarily worried, the Huskers won't be derailed, even though the game is at Utah State. Nebraska is marking time and murdering opponents as they prepare for league competition.

KANSAS 24 MINNESOTA 21

My anti-KU bias almost tilted this pick toward the inconsistent Gophers, whose mark has sagged to 1-2.

But KU dismantled Washington State, 34-0, while Minnesota accepted a 31-20 upset from the anemic Cougars. This score comparison favors the 'Hawks, if they can ignite an offense that only sputtered in last week's loss to Florida State. Whatever happens, KU will be back — but only temporarily.

MISSOURI 16 ARMY 14

Again, Missouri is cast in the week's tossup battle. Through the Tiger defense has been solid in all three games, the offense was on vacation prior to last Saturday's 24-12 win over Southern Methodist. If Chuck Roper's passing remains respectable and Missouri can carve out a running attack, there will be room for cautious smiles in Columbia. If not, frowns will be more than justified.

The Cadets were also busy last Saturday, fashioning a 16-13 win over Georgia Tech. This week, the Cadet offense should have problems against Missouri.

> IOWA STATE 32 KENT STATE 18

Hopefully, this column won't

underestimate the Cyclones again, following last week's easy victory over New Mexico. So far, the Iowa State offense has been surprisingly effective, despite a massive rebuilding chore.

Kent State is slated to finish near the bottom of the Mid-American Conference, after notching a 3-7 mark in '70. This season, the Golden Flashes are 1-2, losing to Cincinnati and Ohio. Kent State will learn they're fortunate to be playing in the Mid-American instead of the Big Eight.

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(Sports ollegian

This column tabbed all but one of the winners in last Saturday's games, pushing the year's percentage to 86 per cent. But lucky predictions usually precede accuracy droughts, setting the cautious stage for this week's forecast.

COLORADO 28 K-STATE 16

This is the prediction I would enjoy missing, but the Buffs must get the edge from their home-field advantage and previous triumphs over LSU and Ohio State.

Colorado has chalked up 107 points in only three games, boosted by sophomore running back Charlie Davis and triple option quarterbacks Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas. The defense has yielded 16 points per game, but the early opposition has been stiff — the

Intramurals

Results of Thursday afternoon's intramural games:

Men's flag football — Phi Delta Theta over Delta Sigma Phi, 19-12; Delta Tau Delta over Delta Chi, 26-0; Alpha Gamma Rho over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 31-19; Acacia over Kappa Sigma, 31-25; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Phi Kappa Theta, 24-20; Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Xi, 32-6; Sigma Nu over Delta Upsilon, 25-18; Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Gamma Delta, 12-6; Triangle over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-6; Beta Theta Pi over Beta Sigma Psi, 43-6; Pi Kappa Alpha over Farmhouse, 33-32; Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 1, 25-6; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 2, 39-12; Van Zile over Haymaker 8, 19-0; Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 6, 20-12; Straube over Haymaker 9, 12-6; and Haymaker 7 over Moore, 13-6.

Women's kickball — Ford 9 over Putnam 2, 16-4; Alpha Chi Omega over Goodnow 4, 21-2; Alpha Xi Delta over Van Zile, 19-10; SCU over Kappa Alpha Theta, 17-3; Goodnow 5 over Pi Beta Phi, 24 13; and Kappa Kappa Gammover Smurthwaite, 16-7. proven to be among the nation's foremost. Last week, Oklahoma decked Pitt by 26 points, eclipsing an earlier Pitt upset over UCLA.

The 17th-ranked Trojans finished off Rice and Illinois after being toppled on opening day by Alabama. They have yielded only 17 points in three contests. The offense could also wake up, since 10 starters are back from '70. Passing specialist Jimmy Jones combines with receivers Charles Young and Mike Morgan to move the attack.

NEBRASKA 34 UTAH STATE 12

When a team is slated first in the nation and rarely plays anyone else in the top 20, the season is usually enjoyable.

Nebraska may be pressured more than expected from the same Aggies that upset K-State

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Women post shutout

K-State's women's field hockey team blasted Washburn University 3-0 Thursday and pushed its season record to two wins against no losses. Dee Duffey, center halfback, sparked the Wildkitten offense picking up K-State's first goal of the contest. Center forward Stephanie Branca carried on the

Kittens attack contributing two goals to the 'Cats scoring. The loss dropped Washburn

The loss dropped Washburn University to a 0-2 mark for the season.

Coach Miriam Poole said her squad played well against the experienced Washburn team. "They (K-State) played better than they did in our last game. If they hadn't they wouldn't have won by the score they did," she added.

Ms. Poole commended rookie goalie Gail Gravatt for a good job defending the K-State net. Assistant coach Bernie Wagner termed the team performance "very strong defensively."

The next encounter for the Wildkittens will be October 9 in Wichita against Wichita State University.

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IN THE NET — Stephanie Brance scores the second goal in K-State's 3-0 victory over Washburn University Thursday.

-Staff photo by Vic Moss

Powder puff ball starts

Powder puff football starts its second year this fall with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity again sponsoring competition among sororities.

"We wanted to do something fun with sororities so that all of them could participate and this is what we came up with," Ron Madd, TKE coordinator, said.

Eleven of 12 sororities are participating this year.

Coaches from the TKE house have been assigned to the various houses to help the girls improve their football teachniques. At least two coaches — a head coach and a line coach — will help the girls make up plays and organize their team.

The girls will follow the same rules that men's intramural flag football teams follow and will be assessed all penalties. The games will be about one hour long and will have regular 10-minute quarters and a half-time.

The games are scheduled for Nov. 1, 2 and 4 at the intramural field, with the finals being played in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 6. The TKEs award a traveling

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

trophy to the winning team. If it is won three years in a row by the same sorority, that house retires the trophy. The Gamma Phi Beta house won the tournament last spring.

Several of the houses have already begun their fall workouts. So far, no one has been sidelined with serious injuries. One girl has broken a finger.

Madd is pleased with the spirit the teams have been showing. "The girls are all really psyched. Some of them are really out for blood," he said.

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——Collegian Reviews-

Godard joins real, absurd

Reviewer

"Purity is not of this world, however, every 10 years it shines and flashes," is one of the break-away lines in Jean Godard's Luc Masculine Feminine. It will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and is the seond offering of the International Film Festival.

PAUL GETS a newspaper job and meets Madelaine, who is a pretty vocalist trying to make it big in the disc world. Their conversations and the talk they over hear are often funny, but just as often distressing.

In a cafe, a quarrel between a man and woman ends in the woman shooting the man. A man accosts Paul in a penny arcade, and then stabs himself. Paul meets his untimely end by stepping backwards out of an unfinished apartment that he is thinking of buying.

On the more viscerally comic side, Paul goes to a toilet in a theater and finds two men making out. He watches them for a few minutes, then they tell him to shut the door. After he urinates, he writes a political epithet on the john door.

MASCULINE FEMININE is punctuated with break aways to written comments. Emphasizing the more sober side of life, these cuts are accentuated with rifle shots, and some are flatly stark. For example, "Nothing left but a man and a woman in a sea of blood."

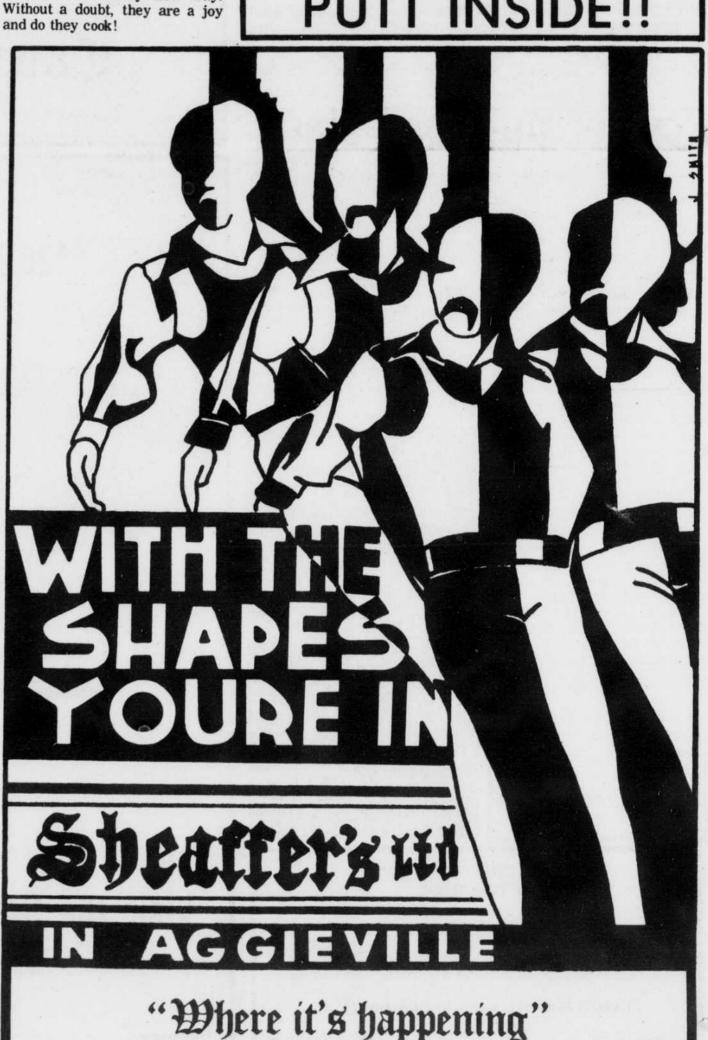
IT CAN BE tedious, as men and women have a repetitious conversation, and shocking, as a man asks Paul for a match, bids his family farewell, and sets himself

While it shows the diversity in French life, the movie underscores the continual crisis of living. Violence, love and dissatisfaction are rolled up together. The film is not depressing because it balances the humor against the starkness, and the people against the ab-

MASCULINE FEMININE is not searing nor is it a laugh-riot. But it is interesting, and a good offering for this years IFF season. Tickets still are available for the rest of the IFF series.

get really sauced





'Joy' really cooking

By STEVE HERMES Reviewer

Joy of Cooking, Closer To The Ground, Capital SMAS 828

From first hearing the title song which leads off Joy of Cooking's second album for Capital, one realizes that he is in for something good. Closer To The Ground should introduce many to the Joy who were not aware of them otherwise.

The sound of Joy is new. It is built primarily around the earthy female vocals of Toni Brown who also wrote eight of the 10 cuts on the album. Vocally, she is somewhere between Janis Joplin and Carol King, yet with an essence all her own. And when joined by Terry Garthwaite, the other female in the group, the result is something similar to the sound of Delaney and Bonnie.

THE SOOTHING "Blues for a Friend" is excellent and demonstrates Joy's ability to come down from the driving beat of "Closer to The Ground." Throughout the album one repeatedly is made aware that there is some very good instrumentation, particularly the keyboard work of Toni Brown.

With each listening, one discovers something new, whether in lyric or in sound. The fullness of Closer To The Ground cannot be captured at once.

"FIRST TIME, Last Time" would by my preference for the best cut. They really put it all together on this one with Toni and Terry coming through with outstanding vocal performances. The vocal harmonies and the instrumental back-up blend perfectly to fit with the lyrics. In short, it is just a good song!

Though a rather bold statement, this may be the best album of 1971. Certainly it represents a significance superior to anything to date. When I first heard Closer

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13. Woodwind 52. News-

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25. Lyric

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8. Irish

county

9. English

river

11. God of war

16. Japanese

name

10. Serve

20. Label

21. Roster

22. Smell

23. Heir

27. Shell

29. Reprieves

Adams

31. George

33. Reptiles

38. Decay

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45. Through 46. Amphibian

47. Theatre

48. On the

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35. Direction

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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

61. Japanese

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1. Choose

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RELY ELI NAPE EAR REAPER CORAL LIEGE

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side to side

GARAGE SALE: paper backs 10c. Hardbacks, 10c to \$1. Misc. items, 1436 Legore Lane. Sale ends Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (22-24)

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NEED A ride to First Christian Church? Call 778-3468 by 9:15 for college class at 9:45 or call before 10:15 for worship at 11:00 Sundays. Ben Duerfeldt, teacher, minister. (23-24)

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ONE TICKET to Oct. 15 James Taylor Concert. Leave info. at 539-2373. (24-28) APARTMENT FOR mature young married couple for Nov. and Dec. Preferably near campus. Please call 539-4729. (24-26)

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NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

Please — Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bernie — Fawn Great Dane-St. Bernard male — Help me get him back. Reward if found. Willie, 523 S. 6th. Collar and tag.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (23-29)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

To Whom It May Concern

The One-Acts couldn't have been done without a little help from our friends. Thank you. Steve Harrington, Mary Owensby and Roberta (not Robert) Wirth (not Worth).

BIKE HIKE — Oct. 2. Depart from North entrance of Union at 10 a.m. Everyone come and bring your bike. Prizes for everyone! (20-24)

NIKOR, PENTAX, Cannon, Mamiya, etc. Before you buy, sell, or trade any photographic equipment call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (22-26)

COEDS: COME visit the lunch bunch of the League of Women Voters, 11:30 Tuesday, State rooms 1 & 2, Union Cafeteria. (22-26)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE —home of Chocolate Pride. Coach Russ Stover says, "Show your good taste; next time, wear a chocolate cherry to the game." (22-24)

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m. and Saturday mornings. (22:24)

p.m. and Saturday mornings. (22-24)

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ATTENTION

Kappa Delta Pi general meeting, Monday, October 4, 4:30 p.m., 204 Holton Hall to vote on new initiates.

LISTEN TO Cats' Comments on KMAN Thursday and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (22-24)

OPEN MIKE Nite? Oh! Open Mike Nite! In the Catskeller Coffeehouse. Information in the Activities Center, Wed.-Fri. or show up 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Catskeller. (22-24)

HAYRIDE FROM Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson, Friday, October 1, 6:15 p.m. Also weiner roast, 50c. Reservations by Thursday 8 p.m. at 539-3051 or 776-5765. (22-24)

TONIGHT OPEN Mike Nite. Do your thing at 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller Coffeehouse. (24)

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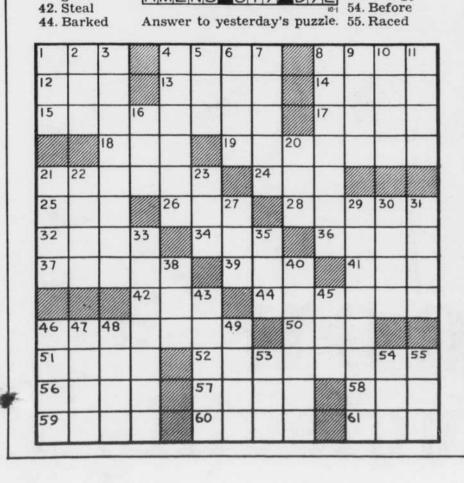
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United Fund drive begins

Students are being asked to participate in a campus United Fund Drive for the first time.

"This year, a student drive will be made at K-State through Alpha Phi Omega, the Boy Scout service fraternity," C. Clyde Jones, campus United Fund Drive coordinator, said. Jim Hall, senior in civil engineering, is coordinating the activity.

"There hasn't been any effort made in getting students involved in the drive before and we were late in doing so this year, Jones said. "It would be my hope that we could have far more student involvement a year from now."

Students are being approached through living groups.

"We are checking with fraternities and sororities to find out who's interested in making donations and giving support,"
Hall said. "Mainly, what we're
trying to do this year is find out if
there is an interest, and if there is,
then next year we will approach
the dorms and plan a more
penetrating drive.

"We will have a table in the Union Oct. 6 to 8 where donations may be made and questions will be answered. If every student even gave 50 cents, we could collect \$7,000."

FACULTY and staff are being contacted through the mail.

"Letters and pledge cards have been mailed to all full-time faculty and staff, giving them the opportunity to make a pledge," Jones said. "This year there will be no pressure on giving, but rather it will be an honor system type situation. Pledge cards should be returned by Oct. 8.

remainder of this year suggested

Laird was crying wolf when he

predicted during Senate debate

that Army readiness would be

damaged significantly unless the

Selective Service law was revived

The Pentagon spokesman

argued that, low as it is, the new

draft call for October, November

and December will generate

voluntary enlistments in the ar-

reasons for supporting the United Fund," Jones said. "First, the Manhattan United Fund consists of 13 separate charitable and community organizations, each dependent upon some level of personal philanthropy for effectiveness. If these agencies do not solicit through the United Fund, they will solicit separately with higher administrative costs and greater public inconvenience. "Secondly, the success of a

"There are two compelling

"Secondly, the success of a United Fund campaign can be a source of community pride. Failure reflects adversely on the city. This campaign is one of the few opportunities we have to bring the University and the townspeople together in a common cause"

DONATIONS totaled \$25,807, 29 per cent of the \$90,000 goal, at noon Thursday.

"Most of the money we have now is from the advance gift drive," Norma Busenbark, United Fund secretary, said.

"Envelopes and pledge cards have been delivered to each Manhattan business. This will take care of the corporate and employe gift. It will take about a week to collect these and get them

"There will be no door-to-door campaign," she added.

Recipient organizations are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the Manhattan Day Care Center, along with nine others.

Pentagon sets quota

quickly.

med forces.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Thursday set a 10,000-man draft quota for the next three months and indicated next year's inductions will level off at about 1971's nine-year record low of 98,000

Meanwhile, spokesman Jerry Friedheim disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has ordered the Army to reverse the policy under which Army recruiters rejected veterans seeking to re-enlist.

The policy conflicted with Laird's recent public warnings of a dangerous military manpower shortage. Friedheim attributed the conflict to what he called "confusion" on the part of recruiters.

FRIEDHEIM also denied that the low draft call for the

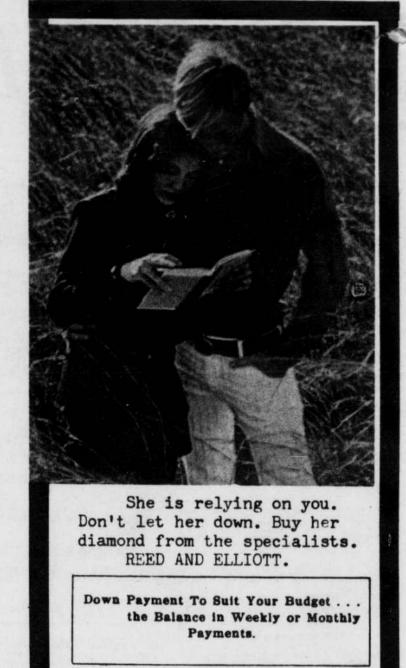
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Limitations put on Telenetwork

By JoANN LUEHRING Collegian Reporter

Limitations have been imposed on K-State's Telenetwork system at the request of the five other state colleges and universities, John Chalmers, vice president of Academic affairs, said last week.

In response to the limitations, three K-State faculty members are forming a proposal to involve all six state institutions in the telenetwork, he added.

At present, K-State sponsors the only telenetwork facility in Kansas.

A CUTBACK in planned expansion of the system through additional course and community outlets are the two primary limitations, Chalmers said. Course offerings have been dropped to last spring's level of six credit courses, plus special programs in 15 communities in addition to Manhattan.

Objections to the one-year-old system were brought to the Council of Chief Academic Offices, which includes the academic president of each state school. The members have decided to review the system to "see how it can be developed to profit everyone," Chalmers said.

Chalmers indicated that the other schools' representatives believe the Telenetwork has drawn away prospective enrollees. Some students who otherwise might commute to or live in one of the state campuses, could take college credit course in their hometowns through the Telenetwork.

THE PROPOSAL involving all state colleges and universities should be ready for Chalmers to present to COCAO by Oct. 18, David Frye, Telenetwork coordinator, said. Norman Harold, assistant director of continuing education and assistant to Chalmers, Harold Alford, director of continuing education, and Frye are preparing the proposal.

Nine credit courses had been planned for the Telenetwork this semester, but some were dropped due to the limits imposed, Chalmers said. Five special programs are being offered.

Frye said the cutback has been a problem because 12 credit courses must be offered for the system to break even financially. Students enrolled in undergraduate courses pay \$14 per credit hour and those in graduate courses pay \$18 per credit hour. Special programs cost from \$10 to \$21 per semester.

Three hundred and twenty-six persons now are enrolled in credit courses. Frye said. Approximately 100 more are in special

programs. Classes began Aug. 30.

"THE LIMITS were imposed not really to stop the system, in all fairness, but to have the system develop in the right way," Chalmers said. COCAO members through all six state institutions should have the chance to participate in the system if they choose,

In addition to the financial strain introduced by the limitations, opportunities for persons across the state to take college courses conveniently by telenetwork and for K-State to serve state communities fully have been reduced, Frye said.

The Telenetwork system links 15 communities to K-State by a telephone system. A professor at K-State can broadcast his classes to students in several communities simultaneously through Telenetwork.

Telenetwork equipment enables students to speak to other students at any other station and to the instructor. Each station has one Telenetwork unit that transmits and receives messages and amplifies them throughout a classroom.

"THE TELENETWORK is designed to act as a delivery system of talent and subject matter, be it academic or nonacademic," Frye said. "It is an academic tool to enhance learning,"

Chalmers described the system as an economical way to in-

struct small numbers of students effectively.

The system is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and is designed to be self-sustaining through student tuition, Frye said. Because of the cutback this semester, the system is being financed through other continuing education resources, he added.

Crash kills 5 students

including a homecoming queen finalist, died Sunday afternoon in a three-car accident on Interstate 70 near Quinter.

Dead are Gregory Hardin, graduate in civil engineering from Wakeeney; Linda Sue Henry, senior in secondary education from Lecompton and a queen finalist; Marcia Squier, senior in psychology from Hutchinson; Bruce Maxwell, fifth year architecture student from Junction City; and his wife Patty.

A 56-year-old Kansas City, Mo., in the accident.

Marcia's husband, Leland half of the highway. Squier, fifth year architecture student from Brownell, was listed Manhattan on I-70.

Five K-State students, in fair condition Sunday night after surgery at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays.

> THE ACCIDENT occurred at 2:55 p.m. Sunday about a mile east of Quinter. The six students were returning to Manhattan after attending the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday afternoon.

A Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher said the accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Ms. Woods crossed the center line, sideswiping one eastbound car and colliding head on with the vehicle carrying the

Traffic near Quinter was twowoman, Esther Woods, also died way, the dispatcher said, because of construction on the westbound

Quinter is 214 miles west of

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 4, 1971 Vol. 78 1. K-State Union\$125,710 3. 3. Fine Arts Council 40,000 5 4. Senate Budget 37,200 5. College Council 32,218 7. 6. Intramural and Recreation 31,428 8. 7. Black Student Union 20,000 9. 8. Student Governing Association 17,750 10. 9. Royal Purple 16,000 11. 10. University for Man 12. 11. Athletic Bands 12. Draft Information Center 13 14. 13. KSDB-FM 14. Educational Innovations 15. Chaparajos 17. Fone 18. University Learning Network 20. Vulcan 21. Blue Key 22. Associated Women Students 23. Pregnancy Counseling TOTAL \$423,738.00

-Graph by Scott Voth

Budget done, at last

Student Senate has completed one of its most important and time-consuming jobs of the year — final budget allocations.

Thursday night, senate allocated more than \$400,000 to various campus organizations. Out of 45 clubs and organizations which applied for funding, senate funded 23. (See bar graph for a comparison of each organization's final allocation.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Royal Purple budget, which tentatively was cut more than \$40,000 last spring, was appropriated \$16,000. This will allow the RP staff to produce a yearbook for 1972, but with 150 fewer pages than the 1971 Royal Purple, according to Chris Cutro, editor.

Senators were informed in a memorandum Thursday of the applicants for the position of University lawyer. In the memo, Ike Parsons, head of the senate Legal Information Task Force, listed five applicants. They are Terry Arthur, a Manhattan attorney, Andrew Heyl, Junction City

lawyer; Charles Scott, a well-known Topeka lawyer; Rex Rissen, Topeka, a recent graduate of the KU Law School; and Don Weiner, Overland Park, also a recent KU Law School graduate.

All applicants except Scott agreed to establish residency in Manhattan if given the position. The attorneys requested hourly rates ranging from \$12.50 to \$30.

BECAUSE OF numerous recent student requests for legal assistance, the senate task force was established to research the feasibility of obtaining an attorney who would deal with students' personal legal problems.

K-State currently employs Richard Seaton as its University lawyer. However, he must act as attorney for the University and cannot act as personal attorney for individual students.

Interviewing and selection by the senate Personnel Selection Committee should begin this week for the "student" University attorney.

According to Parsons, the most preferrable choice would be a recent graduate who would move to Manhattan.

In addition to the attorney, part-time secretarial help would probably be hired, Parsons said.

Samuel Jackson, the highestranking black in the Nixon administration, will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the University Auditorium.

Jackson, a former Kansan, is general assistant secretary for community planning management in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jackson's topic is "One Nation Indivisible?" He will discuss the need for an equitable growth policy for America, according to Joseph Hajda, convocation committee chairman.

What a pet!

There were mostly dogs and even a couple of pigs in this year's Kiwanis Club pet parade, but this boy had one of the most unusual pets — a snake.

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

he may transfer to a college or

WHEN ASKED about possible

construction of new dorms, Mc-

Cain said the University was

trying to "avoid putting up

buildings that required students to

live in them in order to pay off the

bonds." He added that K-State has

"the closest match of students and

dorms of any school in the state."

university.

McCain answers residents' queries

"I gave two instructions to my secretary when I came to K-State," President James A. Mc-Cain said in an informal question and answer session at Goodnow Hall last week.

"The first was, "never bring me an anonymous letter. If a student isn't interested enough to sign his name I don't want to know what he has to say."

Secondly, "If a student comes into my office, let him in to see me. If he has something he thinks is important enough to come to the president about, he should have a chance to express his views," McCain said.

In discussing enrollment figures, McCain said, enrollment at all state schools was up a total of 975. At K-State, the sophomore class increased 21 per cent, the junior class six per cent, and the freshman class was increased by three per cent from last year—the largest freshman class on record at that time.

McCain predicted that enrollment is expected to be up at least 600 next year and 500 in 1973.

"IF ENROLLMENT keeps going up at this rate, we will have to put some restrictions on it," McCain said. Kansas is one of only five states that does not have restricted enrollment.

As an example, McCain cited California where the student must rank in the top third of his high school class—at some schools the top eighth in order to enroll. If the student does not rank that high, he can go to a junior college. If he maintains a "C" average there,

Delegates see difficulty for two-China policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates of many nationalities and convictions were agreed Sunday that the United States faces hard going with its proposal to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while inviting Communist China to come in.

A few predicted outright that the Communist People's Republic of China would be in and the National Republic of China out before the end of the General Assembly's three-month 26th annual session, due Dec. 21.

But most of those speculating on the subject were saying that it was a tossup whether the United States would win, and that two or three votes one way or the other would decide the issue.

That was the situation as Secretary of State William Rogers prepared to go before the assembly with a general statement of U.S. policy, including a defense of the two-China scheme he announced in Washington Aug.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT was that in the assembly the United States would "support action . . . for seating the People's Republic of China" in the United Nations but "oppose any action to expel the Republic of China."

Rogers said that was "fully in accord with President Nixon's desire to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China" — dramatized by Nixon's July 15 announcement that he was going to Peking some time before next May.

The secretary of state will speak in the 130-nation assembly's general debate at 9:30 CDT today.

With the cosponsorship of 16 other countries, the United States is pushing a resolution to leave Nationalist China seated in the assembly and seat Communist China in both the assembly and on the Security Council.

BUT ITS main hope of saving the Nationalists' assembly seat lies in another resolution, cosponsored with 19 other countries, that would designate the ouster of Nationalist China an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote for a decision. resolution," sponsored by 21 countries, to oust the Nationalists while giving everything to the Communists.

The China debate starts about Oct. 18 and the voting is expected about Oct. 27.

The guessing is on whether the United States can get the simple majority necessary to adopt the "important question" proposal and pull the teeth of the Albanian resolution. It goes both ways.

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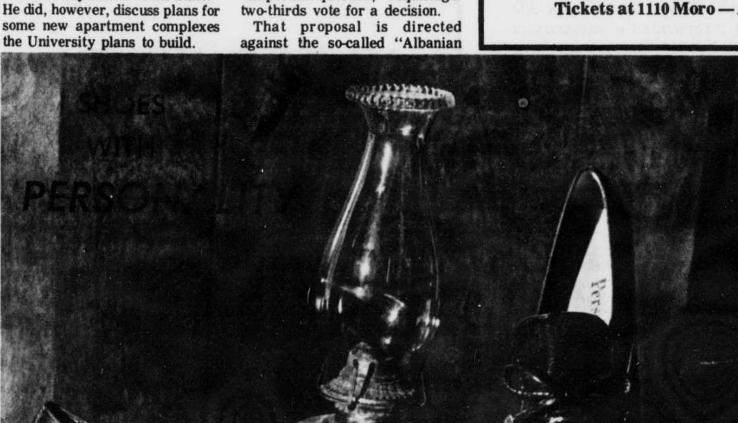
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i Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — In a party-line fight, House Republicans and Democrats marshalled forces Sunday for a Monday vote on President Richard Nixon's postponement of government workers' pay raises.

Leaders of both parties sent out telegrams over the weekend urging members to be present Monday for the vote on a resolution to veto the President's postponement. In a last-minute appeal Saturday, Nixon conceded Congress is under "political pressure" to veto the 6-month delay of pay raises for more than four million federal workers.

GREAT BEND — Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller and about 50 Kansas Bureau of Investigation and special agents raided private clubs in Barton county Saturday night and early Sunday. Miller said his men made one of the biggest hauls of gambling equipment ever confiscated in the state.

The raids began about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and continued into the early hours Sunday. Miller said an exact inventory of what was confiscated will not be available until early this week. It was estimated about 50 slot machines and several thousand punch boards were seized in addition to chuck-a-luck equipment, blackjack tables, chips and dice.

WASHINGTON - Veterans Administration hospitals, struggling to cope with the medical needs of a growing veteran population, have built up a waiting list of 6,300 patients even though they are rejecting four of every 10 applicants.

The waiting list of eligible patients for admission to the VA's 166 hospitals has more than doubled since the first of the year. The statistic reflects the growth in veterans rolls resulting from the Vietnam war, plus World War II veterans are growing older and needing more medical care.

Prodded by Congress, WASHINGTON -Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke is reviewing personally Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert's file to determine whether the much-decorated officer now facing forced retirement was unjustly relieved of his command.

Herbert claims his once-promising career was turned into shambles after he accused two superior officers of covering up civilian atrocities in Vietnam.

SAIGON — Four American pacifists set up their own "American Embassy" Sunday "to represent the people" in one of the sideshows to South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

"We feel there should be some kind of alternate presence which really represents the majority of the American people," Father Harry Bury, who Saturday had chained himself to the U.S. embassy gate, said. ". . . We went to see Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker yesterday and we tried to express this to him," he added. "We found that he is alive and well and living in 1950s."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's newest moon probe, the unmanned Luna 19, entered a lunar orbit Sunday and was functioning as a moon satellite, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave no word about the precise mission of Luna 19, launched Sept. 28 following three consecutive space failures by the Soviet Union. But the wording of announcements about Luna 19 caused some Western scientific observers to speculate it would not land on the moon.

TOURS, France - The French ambassador to Peking, traveling with the Chinese delegation currently visiting France, said Sunday: "Something has happened in China. I cannot tell you anything more." Etienne Manac'h made the statement in reply to questions about unusual activity around the Chinese delegation in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Four officials from the Chinese Embassy in Paris made a night drive 135 miles to Valencay with information of sufficient importance to wake Pai Hsiang-kou, minister of external trade leading the delegation, after midnight.

Campus Bulletin

coordinating council are available at Union Activities Desk

ANY JUNIOR or senior girl with a 2.9 GPA or above interested in joining Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, should obtain an information blank in the dean's office. Completed blanks are due Thursday at 5 p.m. in the dean's office.

TODAY

SAMUEL JACKSON, general assistant secretary and assistant secretary for community planning and management in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 p.m. in University

APPLICATIONS will be accepted through Oct. 10 for information and statistics coordinator. Send resumes to Freedom Chairman, 321 Holly Place, Manhattan. Members and non-members may apply.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in Union 207. Program is Brahman: the allpervading one.

Union 204 for fall smoker.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will have a time-speed-distance rallye school at 7 p.m. in Van Zile music room. No admission charge. Everyone welcome

SOCIETY OF AMERICAM Military Engineers will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for a short film.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge smoker at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a reception for Samuel Jackson of U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development at 9 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

COME TO Kat Pak Chat at 11:30 a.m. in

AGRICULTURE Mechanization will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Seaton Hall 143.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service Pledges will meet in the same room at 7 p.m. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for further

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. Program: "Isolation of Natural Products from Marijuana," J. V. Paukstelis, speaker **BLOCK AND BRIDLE** Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Anyone interested is welcome. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 244. All interested per-

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

REED BENSON, Washington representative of the John Birch Society, will speak about treason in the United States at 8 p.m. in rides or tickets, call Ray Hall, 539-7143. Benson is the son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and is a contributing editor for Review of the News.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Cafeteria State Rooms 1 and 2. Program topic: City Government.

PROGRAM FOR all journalism majors, ored by Theta Sigma Phi at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library. Program with students who had summer internships.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 231 Summit. All graduate women are invited. Call 539-4702 or 539-4258 for information.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center. Program: "Small World" UFM class. This week's discussion will be on

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday:

John Proffitt, sophomore in sociology

Dismissals Carol Eggar, freshman in general; Gregory

Pinnings and Engagements

Roetta Floyd, senior in family and child development from Johnson, and Dave Mann, sophomore in agricultural mechanizations from Quinter, announced their engagement Wednesday at Clovia house.

MCCANCE-MCCOY Janet McCance, junior in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo., and Tom McCoy, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Hutchinson, announced their pinning Sept. 29 at Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Chi

WITTMER-GRATNY

Linda Wittmer, freshman in veterinary medicine from Cleveland, Ohio, and Mark Grayny, who has a BS degree in animal nounced their engagement Oct. 1.

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Questions teach ombudsman

HONOLULU (AP) -Herman Doi, the nation's first state ombudsman, says that in two years on the job he's learned people never run out of things to complain about.

"The amazing thing about this job is that each day we think we've exhausted the whole range of complaints," he says, "but the next day we get a new batch that we'd never dreamed of"

HAWAII pays the tall, crew-cut Doi more than \$30,000 a year to hear and investigate complaints by citizens against officials and agencies.

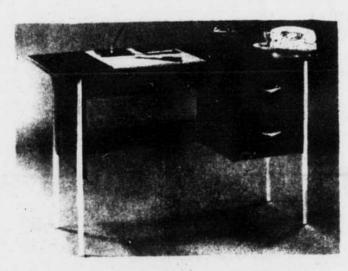
In the first year, Doi, his four investigators and four secretaries handled 983 queries or complaints. The second year the figure was

An ombudsman must be a bit of a lawyer and a social worker. He also must be a diplomat in working with administrators who are the butt of complaints.

No matter what the complaint or question, Doi feels obligated to give an answer. "The average citizen has enough frustration without us adding to it," he says.



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__An editorial comment_

College towns should allow student voting

By JANICE ROMBECK Editorial Editor

Giving 18 to 20-year-olds the right to vote in many instances may be like giving a child a piece of candy and then telling him he can't eat it.

Many college towns in which students outnumber permanent residents are raising cries of protest at the 26th Amendment granting 18 to 20-year-olds the right to vote.

THEY CLAIM if students (the majority of them are 18 to 20) take over the polls on election day, they may vote in favor of costly community programs and then not be around when the time comes to pay taxes for them.

Or they continue to argue that if student voters outnumber local townspeople, they may elect some "long haired radical" to city council who will advocate liberal city legislation.

One New Haven, Conn. city official argued, "What if they elect a town council that gets carried away on this ecology kick? They could make the anti-pollution laws so stiff it could drive out factories. And the students wouldn't be hurt. Their money comes from daddy."

City voters afraid of what students with the right to vote might do to their city policies are supporting legislation that requires a student to register and vote in his hometown only.

VOTING AWAY from where you live involves the cumbersome process of obtaining an absentee ballot. A student must write a hometown county clerk or election commissioner requesting a ballot. He will send the student a form to be filled out and sent back to him before a ballot can be given. The ballot must be filled out and

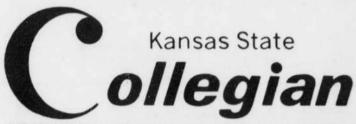
IT'S THAT WEIRD LITTLE KID FROM CAMP. ANYWAY, WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER? I'M GETTING SOME OF THE GANG TOGETHER TO PLAY "HA HA, HERMAN"



HI, CHUCK!

VISITING HERE





THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holdiays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

*ECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

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Mike Dendurent Managing editor
Mark Gruetze Managing editor
Joe Rippetoe Assistant managing editor
Susan Shaw News editor

returned to the student's hometown by the Monday before the election. In many cases, this time-consuming procedure would discourage young voters from exercising their newly acquired right.

Other over 21 voters are insisting that a student prove his intent to remain in the community after graduation before he is allowed to register in his college town. Students must answer questions like, "Can you indicate that you intend to remain in this community after your work or study program is completed?" Some students must also sign an affidavit swearing that they will remain in the college community after graduation.

IN KANSAS, a joint legislative committee has agreed that college and university students should be able to vote where they attend school. Sen. Ben Foster, Republican from Wichita, has requested that a bill be drafted on this subject. If passed, students could establish a voting residence other than their legal residence by signing an affidavit stating that "they have abandoned their previous domicile."

Students should be able to vote in all elections in their college towns. Although they still have family ties in their hometowns, students live in their college towns for at least nine months out of the year for at least four years. They must comply with city ordinances and are affected during this time by city legislation.

If a student (who is also a citizen) is denied the right to establish residency for voting purposes while others are not, then he is clearly being discriminated against because of his age.

THOSE WHO ARE worried that student voters might elect an irresponsible person to a city position or vote in a harmful bond issue are forgetting why young Americans were given the right to vote.

Eighteen to 20-year-olds were granted the right to vote because people believe they are old enough and mature enough to vote. Now members of the older set are afraid of what might happen when students exercise the right. They are in effect saying, "Sure, we've given you the right to vote, but now we're going to make sure you don't use it."

The Little People

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

The room is filled with about 100 young people and one adult couple — the advisors. They are all seated, cross-legged, on the floor while a young fellow with a guitar entertains them. Nothing unusual here, except — everybody is smiling. One hundred cross-legged people smiling — the whole room is smiling — but there doesn't seem to be any reason for all these smiles.

The guy with the guitar is laughing about something and everybody begins to laugh and then they stop, but those smiles are still there — innocent, trusting, mystic smiles. It's empathy! These people are relating to each other — loving their neighbor — "turning on" to people — all through those quiet empathic smiles that are saying, "I understand you, I trust you, Isn't this wonderful!"

WHAT IS IT? In another room, with another crowd, you'd know what that smile meant. But there isn't any smoke in this room and these people aren't heads. No, they're into something else, something old with a new twist. They're into — Jesus.

"The Campus Crusade is trying to make the claims of Christ known. People are turned off by the caricature of Christianity so they don't look at what Jesus said. We try to make Him known to these people. Then they can develop a personal relationship with Him."

The person speaking is Ace Mokry, the leader of K-State's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ. His organization is one of several back to Jesus movements that are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country, both on and off-campus.

Mokry works full-time for the Crusade. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1968 and went from there to the Crusade's headquarters at Arrowhead Springs in San Bernardino, Cal. He was then trained to be a campus leader and originally assigned to KU.

"THE CAMPUS CRUSADE started in 1951 at UCLA. The idea was that missions were going to slums and jails but they weren't interested in the college population. We feel college students are the nation's future leaders so the campus is a strategic place to work with people."



Mokry says there are about 3,000 full-time staff members working for the Crusade in this country and abroad. He also believes that interest in the Jesus movement is high at K-State.

"Each year here the kids are more interested. They are all looking for a purpose to life. The world situation makes them look for solutions and we try to make the facts known to them."

When Mokry talks about "the facts" he means the words of Christ.

"There's a vacuum in our lives and Jesus will fill that vacuum if we let Him into our lives. One doesn't become a Christian by working, but through accepting and trusting Jesus."

MOKRY SPEAKS with great conviction and enthusiasm about his work, quoting occassionally Christ's words from Scripture. He hopes to launch a Jesus Awareness Week at K-State, to coincide, if possible, with a projected visit of Billy Graham to Manhattan next February.

"I want to make Christ an issue. God has given me a love for college students, and I'm thankful I have an opportunity to share it with others."

At the moment, Mokry claims to have involved from two to three hundred students in the Crusade with one hundred of these "actually involved weekly showing their faith." Faith is shown, according to Mokry, by sharing it whenever the opportunity comes. What this means is that each member of the Crusade is expected to eventually begin spreading the group's ideas to others.

"The purpose of our movement is to train students who will reach others and so on. It's a kind of multiplication."

Mokry sees himself as continuing in the Crusade, perhaps indefinitely.

"It's the most exciting job anybody could have. I see people's lives given a real purpose. Christ claimed he had the answers — I believe that, and I want to give others a chance to find out for themselves."

Thieu election goes on amid fighting

SAIGON (AP) Communist command forces launched 60 small attacks across South Vietnam and pressed their offensive along the Cambodian border into a second week Sunday, but President Nguyen Van Thieu said they failed in their plans to sabotage the presidential election.

At least 28 South Vietnamese and one American were reported killed and 139 Vietnamese and one American wounded in enemy shellings, terror incidents, an accidental bombing by U.S. aircraft and street rioting by antigovernment demonstrators.

On the basis of still incomplete reports, eight of the dead and 38 of the wounded were casualties suffered by South Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border.

Early results from South Vietnam's presidential balloting indicated Sunday night an overwhelming "vote of confidence" for Thieu.

FINAL RESULTS from 12 of 56 electoral constituencies, posted before the National Election Center closed for the night, showed an average of 96.2 per cent of the votes for Thieu and only 3.8 per cent against him.

Thieu was the only presidential candidate. Citizens could vote against him by mutilating or defacing the ballot or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot

Go Cong province in the Meking Delta had the highest pro-Thieu vote with 99.7 per cent, and Thieu's home province of Ninh Thuan reported 99.25 per cent of its ballots for the president.

THE LOWEST reported figure was 74.4 per cent in Da Nang city, where at least 57 persons were wounded in anti-Thieu rioting. Unconfirmed reports said nine others were killed, seven of them combat policemen, during daylong clashes in the nation's second-largest city.

About two hours before the polls closed at 5 p.m., government spokesmen said the voter turnout in the 44 provinces averaged 70 per cent of those registered, and predicted a final figure of close to 80 per cent.

Final results are not expected to be available before late today.

Thieu has specified 50 per cent

of the vote as necessary for his "vote of confidence," and said he would resign if he does not get it.

BUT WHEN casting his ballot at Saigon's city hall, Thieu told newsmen that even if he gets the 50 per cent, "it does not mean I will immediately accept another term. I will consider all the factors."

The election climaxed a tumultous three months of bitter political maneuvering and, in recent weeks, recurring violence stemming chiefly from reaction to Thieu's decision to run alone.

Thieu's name became the only one on the ballot after his two rivals, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, dropped out of the race claiming that the election was rigged.

The situation has proved a major embarrassment to the United States, which had made a democratic election with multiple candidates a cornerstone of its Vietnam policy.

There's money to be made through classifieds.

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Cheering contest will offer prizes for cheers, chants

A cheer contest, sponsored by the pep coordinating council, will offer cash prizes as well as try to increase spirit.

Main purpose of the contest, according to Janie Bremyer, president of pep coordinating council, is to get some new cheers and chants the students will enjoy yelling.

Students may enter either the cheer or the chant category or both. A \$10 gift certificate will be awarded in each category.

THERE IS A slight difference between a cheer and a chant, Ms. Bremyer said. A chant resembles the "Eat'em up, eat'em up, KSU" known to most students on campus. A cheer, on the other hand, is slightly longer and involves more word variety.

Entries may involve the use of the band if desired. However, those entering the cheer category submit only words without actions.

THESE NEW ideas also will help the cheerleaders since they are one of five Big Eight cheering squads nominated for top 10 in the

Cheerleaders are judged at one home game during the season but they are not told which one. It is suspected judges will be at the Nebraska game since its squad also has been nominated for the award. This way the judges will be able to compare the two groups.

Entries for the contest are due in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 11. Winners will be announced at the Homecoming pep rally in the City Park. Any student may enter.

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Foreign professors learn U.S. life style

Collegian Reporter Heris Malinovsky and Gyula Szabo have emerged from Communist countries to do research in the United

States.

Malinovsky, a professor in agronomy on leave from Soviet Union's Stravropol Agriculture Research Institute, is leaving for his homeland in a few weeks. His eightmonth stay, in cooporation with the International Research Exchanges Board, is to carry on sorghum research.

Szabo, a professor in mechanical engineering, arrives in the United States in August and has been in Manhattan for the past three weeks. He comes from Hungary on a cultural exchange program between the two countries.

Szabo is a senior researcher in heating and air conditioning at the Hungarian Institute of Building Research in Budapest.

"I wanted to study the American building industry, science and research in my field. I got the opportunity from America and came as a result of this U.S.-Hungary agreement," Szabo said.

SZABO WILL be here until Dec. 1. Then he will go the University of Illinois at Champaign and Urbana for a two-month stay. He will return home in early February.

Neither professor finds the language difference a big problem - even though it does present difficulties.

"I can't say there isn't a barrier. But a lot of the problem lies in the individual," Szabo said.

"You must learn many languages - German, English or French - if you want an international scientific life and professional connection with colleagues all over the world."

Szabo took English lessons at the University of Budapest before coming to this country. He also completed a month-long course in English at Columbia University.

Malinovsky has taken English lessons here but still doesn't find the language "too big of a problem."

MALINOVSKY admits he hasn't been in close enough contact with Manhattan residents to make a real comparison between citizens of the Soviet Union and the United States.

One of the main differences he noticed right away was the number of people driving cars as compared to the number of people walking.

"Here you have a lot of cars. In the Soviet Union, we haven't as many. In the evenings and on Saturday and Sunday, everyone goes for walks. Here maybe one or two go. There everyone does it," he said.

Malinovsky also noted his surprise in the "free-form art

sculptures" and paintings on campus - something he says he doesn't see in his country.

Hungary, as in other countries, it

is important for young people to

profession will have an opportunity for higher jobs and

leading positions in the country,"

education in the Soviet Union as a

basic five-year plan which

depends on the specialty field.

Graduate work requires three

Both Malinovsky and Szabo

think that Soviets and Hungarians

share the same general problems

of life, marriage and finding their

right place in society as American

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years of extensive study.

Malinovsky described higher

"Anybody who doesn't try to get

have a profession.

he said.

students do.

"I ask what these statues mean what is this modern art, and they tell me this is what the young people are doing," Malinovsky said.

"In the Soviet Union, we have special courses for young gen-tlemen who wish to paint. You can see the ideas they wish to express in their paintings. You can see the harvesting or autumn or the picture they are trying to paint," he said.

BOTH PROFESSORS said the political movement of college students in Hungary and the Soviet Union are unlike the activism on American campuses.

"In Hungary, the main purpose of the university is to study, but students do get involved in movements through the youth organization Kisz. A significant percentage of the students are

active in this group," Szabo said.
"I think much of the student activism in my country is offered in the official government meetings called by the state so students can discuss the construction and problems of our society," Malinovsky said.

"We don't speak much of ecology. Hungary is not so industrialized as the U.S. and polution is not a dangerous factor. Hopefully we will avoid this problem," Szabo explained.

Malinsovsky said the Soviet Union has issued strong laws that prevent every industry and office from emitting dangerous mixtures into the atmosphere without having special equipment to handle such chemicals.

Malinovsky and Szabo discussed their countries' educational programs in relation to higher education in the United States.

IN HUNGARY, every student is obligated to attend elementary school from ages six to 14. After that, continuing school is a matter of choice. Most go on to finish four more years of "middle school" and, at the end, take a comprehensive exam for entrance into

"Students in higher education in Hungary don't necessarily go into science. Youth get high level educations in engineering, law or the humanities," Szabo said.

After five years of studies and a professional exam, students are awarded a diploma or certificate that they have completed university studies.

Szabo emphasized that in



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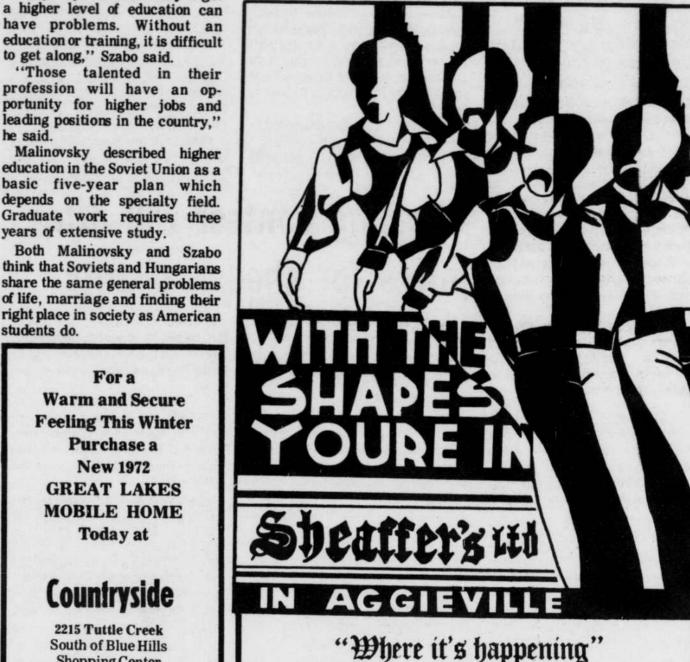
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Cardinals lose to Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Giants spurted to three touchdowns in the first half, one on rookie Rocky Thompson's 93-yard kickoff return, and held on to upend the St. Louis Cardinals, 21-20, in a televised National Football League game Sunday.

The Giants, moving at will during the offensive surge, glided to a 21-3 lead after Thompson, the club's first-round draft choice, took the kickoff at his own seven-yard line and dashed untouched down the right side-line.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, long a St. Louis nemisis, then dispatched the New Yorkers on drives consuming 58 and 70 yards for their biggest lead of the game.

Tarkenton, completed 14 of his first 17 passes, whipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Tucker and skipped two yards into the end zone for another score before St. Louis battled back.

THE GIANTS' Rich Houston dropped a Tarkenton pass alone in the end zone, then the Cardinals struck on quarterback Pete Beathard's 64-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray as the second quarter ended.

In the third period, beginning at their 18, the Cardinals again got on the scoreboard via a Beathard-Gray bomb, this covering 60 yards as the first-year St. Louis wide receiver from Missouri outran defenders Willie Williams and Joe Green.

New York, protecting a 21-17 lead, missed another opportunity to score late in the third quarter before St. Louis mounted a drive at the Giants' 48 following Mike McGill's pass interception.

THE CARDINALS pounded 33 yards to the Giant 15, then elected

to send in Jim Bakken for a 22yard field goal, trimming the New York lead to 21-20 with 5:48 remaining.

Williams recovered MacArthur Lane's fumble at the St. Louis 35 with 2:50 left and Tarkenton was content to run out the clock. The Giants' final threat ended at the Cardinal 6.

Ahead of the fumble recovery, New York's third of the game, the Giants had squandered an opportunity presented when Wayne Walton pounced on Cardinal rookie Norm Thompson's fumbled punt reception.

Soccer team over Kansas

The K-State soccer team by a score of 3-2 defeated the Kansas University Team Sunday at

Dean Zagortz of K-State was the leading scorer for K-State with two goals and Regis Leal scored the other.

Ahmed Kadoum, K-State soccer coach, praised Guy Rhodes, K-State goalie for not allowing Guy Darlan, K.U. star player score during the second half.

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Frenchman wins Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Francois Cevert, a 27-year-old extrovert from France, passed team mate Jackie Stewart on the 13th lap Sunday and went on to win the United States Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars.

The curly-haired Cevert, in only his second year on the world circuit, finished about 40 seconds ahead of Jo Siffert of Switzlerand. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden was third, Howden Ganley of New Zealand was fourth and Stewart fifth. Kt Azzoni of Switzerland came in sixth despite an early pit stop that took him out of contention.

THE RACE, ran in almost perfect weather after a dense fog that didn't clear until midday, drew a crowd estimated by police in excess of 100,000. They said it was a record for this event.

Cevert, son of a Parisian jeweler, collected \$50,000 from the record \$267,000 purse. Siffert was paid \$20,000 and Peterson \$12,000.

Cevert, who had started fifth on the grid, overhauled pole-sitter Stewart as they roared down the backstretch during their 13th circuit of the new 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit. He never was in danger of losing the lead, although Belgian Jackie Ickx kept his ferrari in contention until forced into a late pit stop.

STEWART, who added two points to his total toward the world

Cross-country over Nebraska

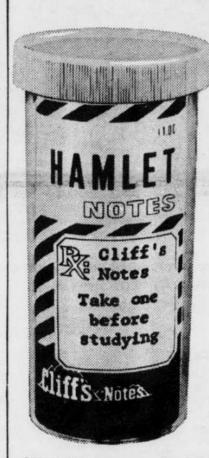
The K-State cross-country team defeated the Nebraska team here Saturday, 21-38.

Jerome Howe of K-State won the meet with a time of 19:26.8, which was a course record. Rich Hitchcock finished third and Frank Rodriguez was fourth.

The K-State team will play Wichita State and Drake here, Oct. 16.

driving championship, already had clinched the Grand Prix title with six wins before coming to the Glen. Peterson had clinched second place.

Cevert covered the 199 miles distance at an average speed of 115.092 miles per hour.



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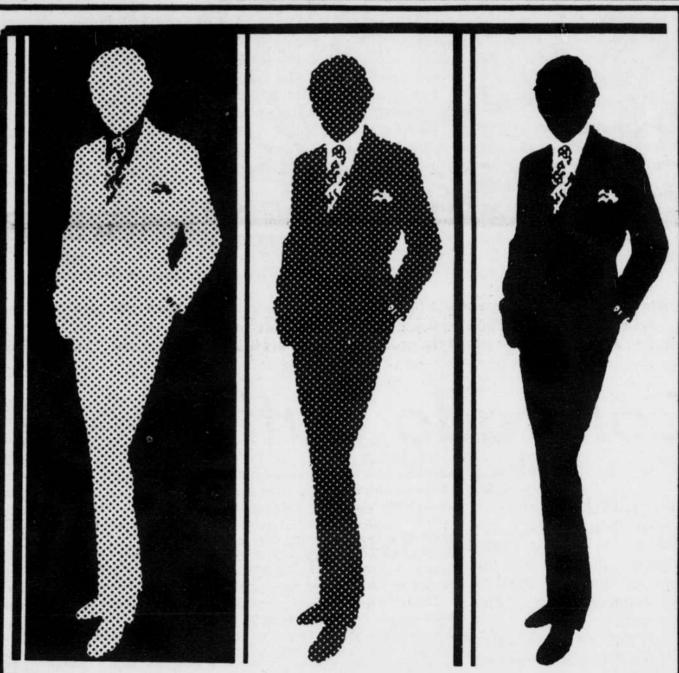


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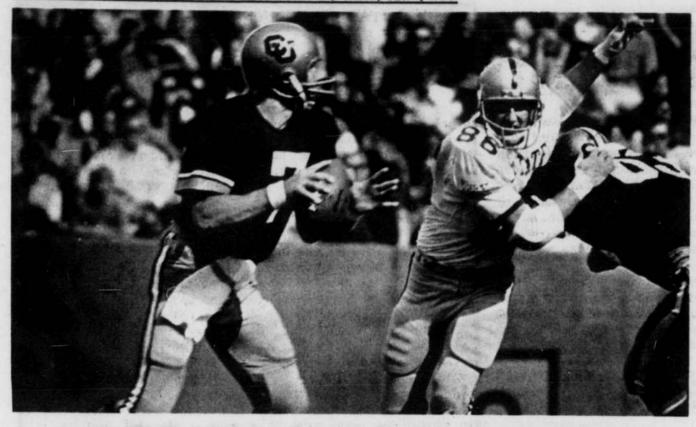
309 Poyntz

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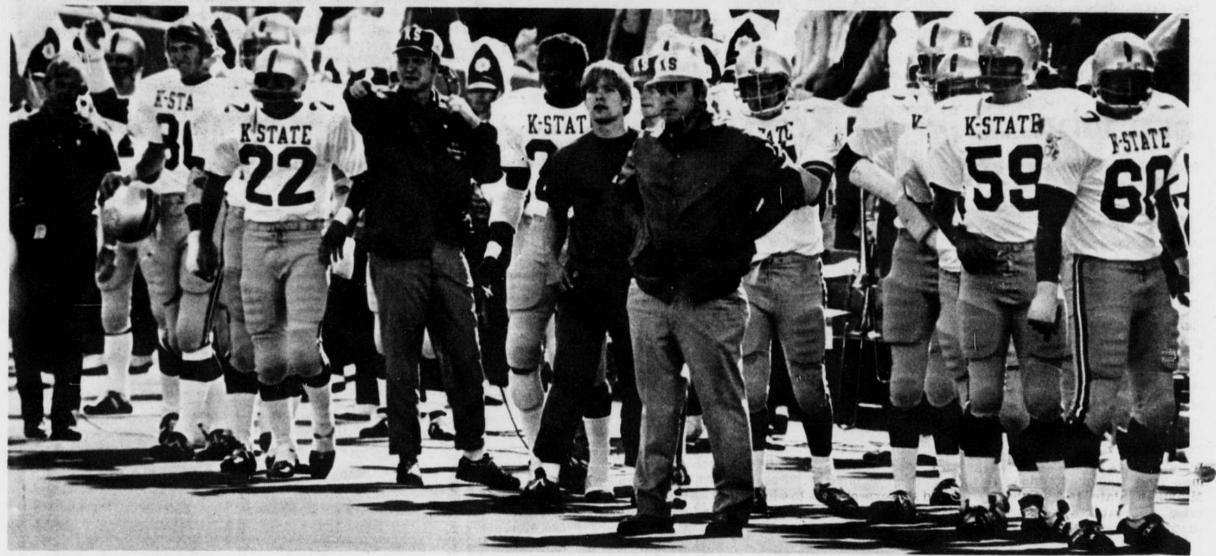
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The K-State defense held the Buffs to only 97 yards on the ground but broke down under a passing attack giving the Buffs 276 yards passing.



K-State's sideline watches as the 'Cat offense tries to cross the goal late in the second quarter. The clock played a critical factor as the offense failed to score two yards shy of the goal line. The 'Cats did return to score

twice in the third quarter, once on a 12-yard run by Morrison and once on a 17-yard pass to Merrill. The first K-State touchdown was on a 4-yard run by Butler in the first quarter.

Colorado buffaloes K-State, 31-21

By PETE GOERING
Contributing Writer
BOULDER, Colorado —
Kansas State wasn't expected to win here
Saturday, if you accept the
word of football experts
and prognosticators. And

they didn't.

But the Wildcats gave nationally sixth-ranked Colorado a lesson in defense and led as late as the final two seconds of the third quarter, before sucumbing to a recordsetting Buffalo passing attack, 31-21.

Colorado's sophomore quarterback Ken Johnson threw for two second-half touchdowns to overcome the sudden K-State lead, as he set school records for both team and individual passing yardage, gathering 276 yards in the air.

Johnson had to throw the ball. The Buffs, who had rolled up impressive rushing yardage against such powers as Louisiana State and Ohio State, simply could not move on the ground. They ended with 97 total yards but all of them came in the second half after Johnson loosened up the K-State defense.

The tough Wildcat defense held the powerful Buff runners to an unbelievable four yards in the first half. Sophomore tailback Charlie Davis could manage only 16 yards after coming into the game with a 136 yard average.

But while the 'Cats were shutting off the Colorado ground attack and coming from behind to grab a 21-17 lead, it was Johnson's passes which sparked the Buffs.

The quick K-State scores — a 12yard keeper by Dennis Morrison and a 17-yard pass from Morrison to sophomroe Fred Merrill — had overcome a 14-7 halftime deficit and it appeared the 'Cats had the momentum with them.

But then Johnson went to work. He moved the Buffs 80 yards in seven plays to regain the lead for Colorado with the score coming on a 20-yard completion to Clifford Branch. That duo had combined seconds earlier for 35 yards on a crucial third-and-15 play.

The speedy Branch was a pest all day, scoring the first Colorado touchdown on his speciality, a 60-yard punt return.

Johnson remained hot in the final period, guiding Colorado to the final score with a 23-yarder to Willie Nichols.

He added a quick 84 yards to his total as the Buffs surprisingly threw the ball while leading by 10 with barely two minutes to play. He connected with Branch for 44 and then hit Nichols on a 40-yard gainer.

Until Johnson opened up, the 'Cats had given Colorado all they wanted and enjoyed a decisive halftime yardage edge 177-63.

K-State got on the scoreboard

midway through the first quarter when Bill Butler rammed in from the four following Norm Dubois' recovery of a Davis fumble on the Colorado 20.

Davis' one-yard TD built the Colorado lead to 14-7, the half time score but not before the 'Cats blew a golden opportunity in the final seconds of the half.

K-State had a first-and-goal on the three, but three straight rushes by Butler failed and a desperation fourth down pass from Morrison to Mike Creed was overthrown as the 'Cats out of timeouts, raced the clock.

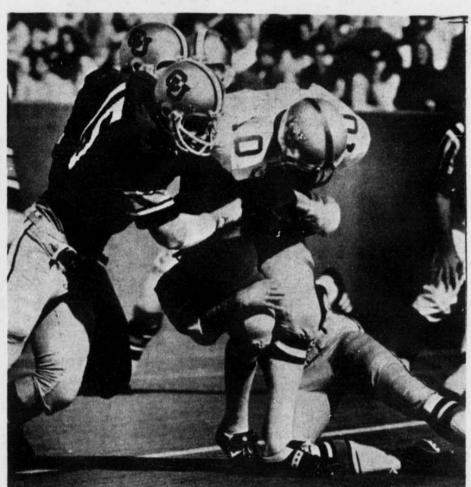
Morrison had his best passing day as a K-Stater, hitting 15 of 32, for 178 yards. Creed was his favorite target, latching on to six for 71 yards.

Wildcat coach Vince Gibson praised the Colorado team for being able to come back.

"They showed what they've got, being down and coming back the way they did," Gibson said. "They all impressed me as they kept coming up with the big play."

Gibson called the shoulder injury to his cornerback Johnny Robertson a big factor.

"What really killed us was getting him hurt on the first interception of the game," Vince moaned. "They kept picking on the kid (Terry Brown, who had not played since being injured in the Utah State game), and it really hurt us. I thought that was the key to the ball game."



Quarterback Dennis Morrison had his best day passing for K-State hitting 15 of 32 attempts with no interceptions. On the ground he gained 34 yards in 6 carries.

—Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Nine of top ten teams undefeated

Alabama, using a vicious and quick-striking ground attack, wasted little time in crushing arch-rival Mississippi, but Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant still wasn't satisfied.

Asked why Alabama began the game by running a series of plays without calling a huddle, Bryant said: "We wanted to line up and go without giving them time to make a bunch of signals, changes and stunts. We probably made a mistake not doing more of it."

Acturally, Alabama ran two quick plays at the start of the game before Mississippi called time out to adjust to the speed-up, and Alabama then reverted to huddling between plays.

It really made no difference, even if Bryant appeared a bit displeased, as the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide scored without much trouble and amassed 531 yeards rushing in mauling Ole Miss 40-6 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference clash.

WHILE ALABAMA was boosting its record to 4-0, the other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten, except for No. 10 Stanford, remained unbeaten and untied.

Top-rated Nebraska ran its winning streak to 23 games, including four this season, routing previously undefeated Utah State 42-6. Michigan, ranked second, rode to its third consecutive shutout and fourth victory of the season, battering Navy 46-0.

TEXAS, NO. 3, whipped Oregon 35-7, for its third triumph. Fourthranked Notre Dame won its third in a row, holding off stubborn Michigan State 14-2. Auburn, rated fifth, also won its third straight, walloping Kentucky 38-6.

Colorado, No. 6, hiked its record to 4-0, trimming Kansas State 31-21 in a Big Eight Conference encounter. Oklahoma, the No. 8 team, beat 17th ranked Southern California 33-20 for its third victory.

Ninth-rated Penn State also made its record 3-0, edging the Air Force Academy 16-14, while Stanford was upset by 19th rated Duke 9-3.

AMONG THE second ten, Georgia, No. 11, walloped Mississippi State 35-7; 12th-ranked Tennessee downed Florida 20-13; 13th-rated Arizona State took Texas-El Paso 24-7; Ohio State, ranked 14th, pounded California 35-3; Washington, No. 15, ambushed Illinois 52-14; Louisiana State, rated 16th, battered Rice 38-3; Arkansas, No. 18, beat Texas Christian for the 13th straight time 49-15, and North Carolina, ranked 20th, subdued North Carolina State 27-7.

Alabama, avenging a 48-23 setback to Ole Miss last year, when the Tide gained only 27 yards on the ground, shredded the Mississippi defense with its bruising running attack this time before a record crowd of 72,871 at Birmingham, Ala.

Johnny Musso, who sets an Alabama record nearly every time he handles the ball, carried 22 times for 193 yards and scored once. The touchdown was the 31st of his career, tying an SEC record.

QUARTERBACK Jerry Tagge paced Nebraska's attack, throwing TD passes of 14 yards to Bill Olds and 36 yards to Johnny Rodgers and scoring twice on runs of one and three yards against Utah State.

A disappointed but awed Utah State Coach Chuck Mills paraphrased Julius Caesar, saying: "We came, we saw, we were conquered."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was a little testy despite his team's rout of Navy. "People should stop expecting us to win by 50 because we are not that good. Quit saying Michigan looks lousy and give that other team credit," he snapped.

"They really took it to us and played a heck of a first half. I respect Navy. They couldn't move on us at all, but defensively they hung in there." Alan Walker scored twice for the Wolverines, while Billy Taylor moved into second place on Michigan's all-time rushing list — 305 yards behind Ron Johnson's record 2,440 yards and one yard ahead of Tom Harmon — by carrying 11 times for 78 yards and a career total of 2,115.

DONNIE WIGGINTON, filling in for injured quarterback Eddie Phillips, led Texas on four long scoring drives and ran for 116 yards and one touchdown in 13 attempts as the Longhorns manhandled Oregon. Phillips, bothered by a pulled leg muscle for more than a month, was taken

Intramurals

Results of intramural badminton doubles:

Residence halls — Vince Strickler and Gary Montney of Marlatt 3 over Rick Caldwell and Floyd Rumsey of Van Zile, 15-5 and 15-4.

Independent — Syed Zaheer Ahmed and Rasheed Khan over Tom Hathaway and Richard Dudgeon of AVMA, 14-15, 15-7, and 15-3.

Women — Terry Voboril and Kathy Foltz of Clovia over Mary Ann Mangan and Kristi Potter of Delta Zeta.

Fraternity — Alan Groesbeck and Steve McGinness of Phi Delta Theta over Alan McCobb and Rich Newkirk of Acacia, 10-15, 15-14, and 15-13.

In men's intramural flag football, some league winners have been decided while others have not. Winners that have been decided are: fraternity A, Beta Theta Pi; B, Delta Tau Delta; and D, Acacia. Residence halls: A, Marlatt 6; B, Moore 1; C, Straube; and D, Haymaker 4. None of the independent winners have been announced.

In women's kickball, winners are: A, West 4; B, Kappa Delta; C, Goodnow B and 1; D, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and E, Alpha Chi Omega.

out late in the first quarter as a precautionary measure, but is expected to be ready for next Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

Bob Minnix slipped through Michigan State's defense for a pair of first-period touchdowns and Notre Dame made them stand up in a game in which Spartans' Coach Duffy Daugherty was highly critical of the officiating.

"THIS WAS the worst officiated game I have seen in all my years of coaching," fumed Daugherty.

Asked if he would make any formal complaints about the officiating, Daugherty replied: "No, but I'll criticize them publicly."

What drew Daugherty's wrath were two calls against the Spartans for offensive pass interference and another play in which he thought a Notre Dame player should have been called for roughing the kicker but wasn't.

THE PASSING combination of Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley led Auburn past Kentucky. Sullivan riddled the Wildcats' defense for 16 completions in 25 attempts for 253 yards and two touchdowns. One TD strike was a 59-yarder to Beasley, who caught a total of nine passes for 194 yards. Beasley's touchdown was the 19th of his career, an SEC record. Cliff Branch returned a punt 49 yards for a touchdown and grabbed a 20yard pass for another score in Colorado's victory over Kansas State. "I still get excited whenever Branch takes the ball." said Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder.

Attention: Campus Organizations

University Activities Board Annual Reports are due in SGA Office, October 18.

Compliance is absolutely necessary to be able to continue to use University facilities

Questions? Call 2-6570



A GOOD DAY FOR BICYCLING — Seventy-seven people went on the bicycle ride Saturday sponsored by the Manhattan Cycle Club and the Union

Recreation Committee. Frank Ogden and Charlie Wilkinson won the 23-mile ride with times of 1 hour, 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

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Housing pact to get more study

The Fair Practices in Housing Committee discussed revisions of the standardized off-campus housing contract Friday decided further revisions and clarifications are needed.

The committee studied a rough draft of a revised studenthouseholder agreement form drawn up by Richard Seaton, University attorney, and student representative Doug White, junior in political science.

Areas of revision included subletting, house regulations, security deposits and determining what is normal wear and tear in an apartment.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, suggested the contract include a clause concerning provisions for subletting determining whether a student could sublet.

IT ALSO was suggested that a clause about house regulations such as no smoking, drinking and late hour visitation be attached to the contract so students would be aware of existing rules before signing a contract.

The committee also discussed various aspects of security deposits - the way they are made and returned and who should determine the amount of damages.

This included a discussion of having checklists to determine what is normal wear and tear in an apartment.

The committee will continue discussion of revisions in its next meeting.

Here are HHH's plans: '?'

By WALTER MEARS AP Political writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Hubert Horatio Humphrey is not a man of the temperament to settle for a back-bench role in the Senate, and he may one day be seeking to reclaim the Democratic leadership position he once held.

There is evidence the junior senator from Minnesota, who has spent 15 years in the Senate and four as vice president, is not satisfied with the way things are being run now.

Humphrey served four years as Democratic whip, the No. 2 leadership spot, before resigning his seat to take the vice presidency.

That position now is held by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who won it in January by challenging and defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts at a Democratic caucus.

AT THE moment, Humphrey's political goal lies beyond the Capitol. He is preparing for what is likely to be a bid to run again in 1972, for the second time, as Democratic nominee for the White

Humphrey has said he is stepping up his speaking schedule, "moving around some more," as he explores his presidential prospects. He says he will decide about the end of the year whether

If he doesn't, or tires and loses, it is possible to envision a Humphrey challenge to move into the leadership at the beginning of the 93rd Congress in January 1973.

Humphrey has not indicated any such contingency plan. But he has had his differences with Byrd over the way teh Senate business is being scheduled and run.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has left the parliamentary mechanics and floor-management duties largely to Byrd, who seldom is far from his desk while the Senate is in session.

AND BYRD, in turn, has worked to make the Senate run on time, scheduling votes days in

advance.

Workers needed for ULN

The University Learning Network is looking for tutors, babysitters, consultants, interviewers, readers and faculty aides.

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ULN tutors provide academic help to high school and college students, a service extensively used last year.

Volunteer readers provide academic help in assignment reading for those unable to do it themselves.

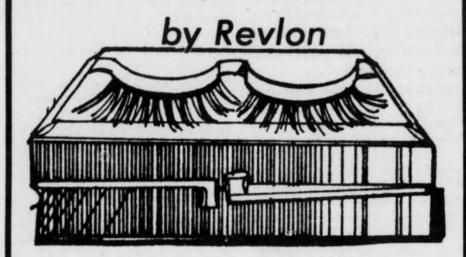
ULN interviewers help gather information on new groups, programs and interesting people. Consultants provide information on their hobbies, curriculums and interests.

Interested persons should call ULN, 2-6442, or go to 110 Holtz

Humphrey is known to have complained at one time that Byrd talked him into scheduling a vote on a pet amendment when absenteeism was heavy. The amendment was defeated, and Humphrey didn't like it.

He has balked also at Byrd strictures on the daily period set aside for routine speeches by senators. It has been trimmed to 15 minutes most days, minus the time required to call the role for attendance. Humphrey was cut off in mid-speech last week, and said it was outrageous.

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Webb tickets to be sold

Tickets for the Mason Proffit and Jimmie Webb concert go on sale today.

Tickets for the concert, which will be part of Homecoming activities Oct. 16, are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 and are available at the Union and Conde's. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Mason Proffit is a country-folk-rock group from Chicago, according to Steve Turley, chairman of campus entertainment committee. They play bluegrass and country rock music along the line of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Songwriter Jimmie Webb has written such songs as "Up, Up and Away," "MacArthur Park" and "Wichita Lineman."

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Please - Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bernie - Fawn Great Dane-St. Bernard male -Help me get him back. Reward if found. Willie, 523 S. 6th. Collar and tag.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville.

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56

city man's address

56. Gold or silver 57. Lair

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39. Fate 41. Rail bird 45, Frighten

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8. Work unit demon

10. Japanese name

Average time of solution: 21 min.

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Kansas State Ollegian

Vol. 78

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 5, 1971

No.2



REMEMBER THE TIME? — Samuel after his a Jackson, Department of Housing and speech. The Urban Development official, talks with a Jackson from group of women at the Douglass Center Manhattan.

after his all-University Convocation speech. The women all remembered Jackson from when he once lived in Manhattan. —Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Population shifts worry Jackson

A national shift in population has to be channeled and stabilized if the United States is to prevent continued erosion of its human and natural resources, Samuel Jackson, assistant secretary for community planning and management, said in an an all-University Convocation Monday.

Jackson, the highest ranking black in the Nixon administration said Kansas is following a consistent nation-wide trend of urbanization.

"IN THE PAST decade, Kansas is ranked eighth of all states in net out-migration, losing 130,000 of its citizens to other states. This represents six per cent of its total population," Jackson said. "The population of Riley County, however, increased by 35.5 per cent and was second only to the increase in Johnson County. Riley County's decline in rural population is obscured by an 84 per cent increase in urban population.

METROPOLITAN areas require planning immediately because the United States cannot afford the wastefulness or the inefficient use of land, he said.

Jackson said planning for equal housing for low-income persons in this complex system is a problem.

He referred to a book, Urban Dynamics by Jay Forrester, which cites a low-cost housing program that began with a reduction in unemployment but ended with higher unemployment. The book also cited a job-training program that reduced the number of underemployed but ended with an increase in underemployed. Forrester's basic argument is that complex systems counteract each other.

"I am convinced there is an urgent need for an equitable growth policy for America to anticipate the types of occurences that Forrester cites," Jackson said. "The practice of concentrating low-income families, for example, in one building or a cluster of buildings simply causes divisiveness. The design must be changed."

JACKSON SAID present zoning laws also leave a lot to be desired. Documentation shows that these laws do not adequately serve the best interests of this country, he said.

"State and local governments should take the types of actions, including zoning reform, that are supportive of the President's policy statement on equal housing opportunity. In turn, the President promised to carry out our programs in a way that will be as helpful as possible to communities which are receptive to the expansion of housing opportunities for all of our people," Jackson said

Surprise funding puzzles councils

By CHUCK STEPHENS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's decision to give money to the college councils this year has caused an unusual situation — some councils don't know what to do with it.

Senate divided more than \$32,000 among the nine college councils. Each council was allocated \$1.58 for each student enrolled in its college per semester. Each council now may allocate funds itself instead of having senate do it.

THE RATIONALE of the system was that it would put student money back in the hands of the students, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

The purpose of the new system was twofold, according to Jim Schraeder, college council coordinator:

"First, to eliminate quibbles in Student Senate, and second, to give college councils some power."

Home economics, agriculture and graduate school councils were the only ones that took all the money allocated for them, Schraeder said. The others came sose.

"Senate thought that giving money directly to the councils would make the system more fair," he said. "It was senate's idea to do this.

"I think it has helped to strengthen the councils and give them empetus," Schraeder added.

One problem of this year's council funding was some councils who never received money from senate before were getting more than they knew what to do with. Some had to think of new ways to spend the money.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council was given almost \$16,000 but spent only \$12,081.23, according to Randy Grill, council president.

"Senate gave us no guidelines as to how we were supposed to spend the money," Grill said. "There wasn't enough time to investigate all the groups that really needed money."

Consequently, Arts and Sciences Council sent about \$3,000 back to senate.

THE NEW SYSTEM was a major step that had to be taken, but the results were not as good as were expected, he added.

Arts and Sciences Council funded 10 groups with its \$12,081.23: itself (\$304), debate and oratory (\$5,147), music trips fund (\$4,000), KSDB (\$1,239), Arts and Science Honors (\$794.30), Association for Computing Machinery (\$200), Kansas Wildlife Society (\$225), Chemical Society Student Affiliates (\$75), Psychology Club (\$74), and National History Honorary (\$22.80).

"SGA didn't want to give any money to debate, but we allocated them money because we thought they needed it. Senate is concerned about all-University programs," Grill explained.

"KSDB got \$6,000 from SGA and \$1,239.13 from Arts and Sciences Council because we didn't know if it was in our jurisdiction," he said.

NOT ALL councils had a surplus of money.

"Senate cut the Agriculture Council's allocations by 60 per cent from last year's budget," Gregg Hands, council president, said.

"Ag Council got hurt more than any other college," he pointed out. "We were allocated only \$3,763.56."

Hands said the money would be used to pay for Ag Science Day (\$455.81) and to help finance the judging teams — crops and soils, dairy, flower, livestock, meats and wool.

"Many senators felt the judging teams were not worthwhile, so consequently the teams will have to put a great deal more money than before."

Linda Good, Home Economics Council president believes Agriculture Council should have received more money regardless of what their enrollment figures dictated.

"It's one of the most progressive colleges on campus. The judging trips are the most valuable experiences in a student's career. That's the way people get to know K-State," she said

HOME ECONOMICS Council received \$4,145 from Student Senate. The biggest share of that went for Hospitality Days (\$2,075), Ms. Good said.

Home Economics Council also used its money to finance a trip for five delegates to the National Home Economics Convention, a trip for students to visit the Texas Student Home Economics Association, a trip for 18 students to attend a workshop on the family, Justin Freshmen Aids (a summer orientation program for new students), a scholarship banquet and certain interest

"We can do a lot more this year," Ms. Good said. "The only money we had in the past was a \$2 fee students paid when they joined an interest group in the college."

"For our college and council's purposes, this new way of funding is better. It's easier for individual colleges to spend money the way they see fit rather than letting SGA do it."

ARCHITECTURE and Design Council has \$1,900 this year.

"That's more money than we ever had before and a lot more realistic," Steve Carr, council president said.

"Going to the college council for money requests is very realistic if the council is a functioning body," Carr said.

Carr explained that \$500 was set aside for council expenses, \$900 for open house and office supplies and \$500 for sub-college organizations (the various clubs within the college).

"This will be a good year to find out how the students' money can be spent," Carr said.

"If councils can't become a functioning organization this year, they they should resort back to SGA and let them figure out who should get the money. This should be only a last resort."

It was unfortunate that the ag judging teams' funds got cut so severely, Carr said.

"Anything that involves the student and brings identification and representation to the University should receive allocations."

GRADUATE SCHOOL Council was allocated \$2,450.

Ron Reichow, council president, said the money would be spent mainly for a human resources program with the University Learning Network to provide for a student director of interests. It would be designed to bridge a social gap for people who want to do things and don't know about others interested in the same

(Continued on page 2)

A commemorative carillon tribute will be played from 12:20 to 12:30 p.m. today for the five K-State students and graduates who were killed Sunday in a three-car collision as they were returning from the K-State-Colorado football game.

Dig it!

David Bol, fifth year architecture student, and Stan Davenport, fourth year architecture student, help construct the courtyard west of Farrell Library as part of a class project.

-Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Councils get funds

(Continued from page 1)

Funds also will be used for an intra-departmental fund for graduate student organizations, Reichow said.

"THIS YEAR the new system of funding from SGA came as quite a surprise to many students and organizations," he said.

"There were some groups that just didn't know who to turn to for funds."

Next year there should be much more interest in the college councils. Groups that got cut out this year will undoubtedly seek the councils' help, he added.

"It's a good way to farm out some of the responsibility," he commented.

EDUCATION COUNCIL was allocated \$1,101.50 this year, Crystal Collinsworth, council president, said.

"We never had any money pefore. We're able to do a lot more things. It's a new experience," she added. "This way, if you have a strong council, it unifies the college. It's less of a hassle for senate to mess around with individual budgets."

Education Council is spending its money on speakers. share-talkparticipate dialogues, newsletters, ads, open house, display cases and bulletin boards, publicity, "pre-education," Collinsworth.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL took no more than they needed, David Kuckelman, council president, said.

"We could have received \$3,300, but we only spent \$2,400," Kuckelman said.

"I was always opposed to the way SGA allocated funds before, so I'm pleased with the new

This is the way it should be rather than senate staying up until two in the morning. Money should be divided equally among all the colleges according to enrollment. Each college knows its individual needs better than SGA.

"We even set up office hours for students to suggest how money should be divided in the college council," he added.

Kuckelman said money would be spent on the engineering magazine (\$400), engineering auxiliary (\$350), open house (\$1,500), recruiting program (\$100, instructional evaluation (\$250), special projects (\$100 and council operating expenses (\$50).

BUSINESS Administration Council was allocated \$2,080, Tom Kowalski, council treasurer, said. He added that about \$1,000 will be given back to the SGA con-

penses, according to Ms. a good way of funding, because it hasn't been able to work yet," Kowalski said.

"However, different organizations not rooted in any specific college don't know who to plead complaints to. No one really knows its jursidiction as to who is to receive the money."

The money has been divided to pay for a newsletter from the college council, speaker expenses, two cabinets, a display case, senior placement annual, open house and office supplies.

IN VETERINARY medicine, most of the allotted \$1,000 is being used for continuing education and bringing the curriculum up to date, Patti Luttgen, president of Veterinary Medicine Council,

In addition, Ms. Luttgen said the council would be concerned with setting up a teacher and student evaluation program.

"The only way we could ever get money before was for open nouse and then they (SGA) only gave us

SENATE'S actions, then, have provided some councils with much needed funds. It provided others with problems concerning how to spend their money.

The change in financing caught many by surprise, and it is still too early to judge the system's sucsenate's responsibility.

tingency fund. cess. This will be next year's "It's hard to say whether this is faculty guides and council ex-Witness says Henderson lied about My Lai incident

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) Col. Oran Henderson turned in a false report on the My Lai massacre after being given a direct order to investigate atrocity allegations, a battalion leader at My Lai testified Monday.

Lt. Col. John Holladay said that the investigation order was given by Brig. Gen. George Young Jr., then the assistant commander of the Americal Division. He said the order was issued two days after the March 16, 1968, My Lai operation.

Holladay said he was later

shown a report by Henderson which did not respond to reports of indiscriminate killing Henderson received at the meeting culminating in Young's order.

"I felt that the report was in error," Holladay told the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll Tichenor.

Q. In what regard?

A. That it didn't tell the truth.

THE WITNESS, now stationed in Los Angeles, said the report told of 20 civilians accidentally killed by artillery and helicopter gunship fire during the operation directed by troops in Henderson's 11th Brigade.

Holladay, who commanded the aviation battalion supporting the My Lai assault, said he was informed the night of March 16 that his aviators had seen more than 100 civilian bodies at the Vietnamese hamlet.

Holladay said he was certain that figure was given to Henderson two days later at the meeting with Young and two other officers.

Admitted into evidence at Henderson's trial has been a letter the defendant wrote to his division commander April 24, 1968, telling of 20 civilians inadvertently being killed during the slaying of 128 Viet Cong at My Lai.

Cities worsening, committee claims

KANSAS CITY (AP) -In failing to act on proposals made in 1967 by the Commission on Civil Disorders, the nation demonstrated the same apathetic attitude it had toward recommendations made after riots in 1919. 1935, and 1943, a Newark N.J., attorney charged Monday.

William Brach, who is a former regional legal counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told a conference for housing officials from across the country that a committee headed by Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York concluded most of the changes in U.S. cities since 1967 have been for the worse.

MAYOR WILLIAM Hart of East Orange, N.J., said it was time for the federal and state governments "to stop nickel and diming municipalities and to give enough money at one time so they can solve their problems on a priority

Reflecting on his own city, Hart said, "one grant loan of \$10 million a year would enable East Orange to move forward to build the kind of future that business and citizens want."

Hart appeared on a two-hour panel with Kenneth Gibson, mayor of Newark, East Orange's neighbor.

GIBSON said Newark, with its population of 400,000, has a 16 per cent unemployment rate; 30 per cent of the population on public assistance; 20,000 drug addicts with treatment for only 1,400 and rates of crime, venereal disease and infant mortality among the nation's highest.

East Orange, with 80,000 persons, has few recreation facilities and severe overcrowding in its schools, Hart said.

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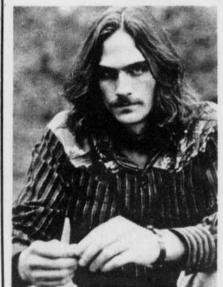
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SUA Office Kansas Union Bldg. Lawrence, Ks. 66044

THE JAMES TAYLOR CONCERT

iSnafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I don't smoke grass, but nearly all of my friends do. Not too long ago someone told me that if I were in the same room with a group of people who were smoking and the police raided the place, that I could get busted along with everyone else. Is this

R.R.

By the laws of the state of Kansas you shouldn't get busted, County Attorney Larry McGrath said. The state has responsibility for burden of proof and would have to prove that you had possession. McGrath said that in the case where a narc is in the room and sees that you were not smoking there would be no charges. In the case where a narc busts in McGrath indicated that the police probably would have insufficient evidence to charge you (depending upon whose house you were at). There is no law on the Kansas books that prohibits being in the same room with grass smokers.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a bet with my roommate that I hope you can settle. I say there is a quotation, "One man's drink is another man's poison." He says that the quotation is, "One man's meat is another man's poison." Can you tell us who is right? We have a \$50 riding on your answer.

L.B.

Sorry, but you get to pay the man \$50. The Everyman's Dictionary of Quotations and Proverbs lists it as an old Latin proverb - "One man's meat is another man's poison."

Dear Snafu Editor:

My friend and I discovered an old beer keg out at his place and intend to paint it to use for a decoration. While moving it we discovered that it still contained a couple of gallons of beer which is at least three years old. After moving the cork plug in the keg, we were hit with the rank and pungent odor of the foulsmelling stuff. It smelled somewhat like rotten vinegar. Can you gell me what happened to the beer and what it is now?

Air probably had leaked into the keg causing the alcohol in the beer to oxidize and turn into acetic acid. Acetic acid is the main ingredient in vinegar. Beer is a solution of alcohol in water, and vinegar is a solution of acetic acid in water. What you found was probably a weak solution of vinegar in water.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I was a freshman (1968-69), I transferred home at semester. Since the Royal Purple is passed out in the spring, I never received mine for that year. A similar thing happened to a friend of mine in her sophomore year. Since we paid for the yearbooks we would like to have them. Is there any way we can get them now?

J.N.

Yes. You can get yours by stopping by Kedzie 103. Students who do not plan to be in Manhattan during the time that yearbooks are passed out should come by the Office of Student Publications in Kedzie and make arrangements for the mailing of the RP. There is a postage charge for yearbooks mailing. Unless the postage charge is paid your book won't be sent to

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I tried a fantastic Jewish pastry called bagels. My roomate's mother sent them up and I just went wild over them. I have tried to find them here in Manhattan, but have had no luck. The bagels we had were from Kansas City. Help! I'm dying for some more.

E.A.P.

Before you go down for the third time, go down to the Dutch Maid supermarket and you can sink your teeth into frozen bagels (after heating them, of course). You won't have much luck finding fresh bagels here in Manhattan.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been reading advertisements from the Union National Bank that offer free tickets to the K-State-Nebraska football game for buying a certificate of deposit. Is there any limit to the number of tickets a business can buy?

S.R.

No, any business, organization or individual can purchase as many tickets to the K-State sports events as they can lay cash on the table for. There is one exception to this policy and that is a four ticket limit to the KSU-KU basketball game.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why, since K-State is partially an agricultural university, is Parents' Day during the time when much of south and western Kansas is occupied with drilling? This makes it difficult for many parents to attend. Why not have Parents' Day a little later?

E.E.

There are several reasons why the Athletic Council schedules Parents' Day at this time of the year. They try to schedule this day early in the season so the parents of new students will have a chance to see the K-State campus and their children. Also, the Athletic Council has found that later games often sell out before the students get around to buying tickets. One more reason the weather for traveling usually is better early in the football

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS now are being taken to fill a vacancy in Student Senate from the College of Business Administration. Applicants must sign-up in the College of Business Administration dean's office no later than Friday. Interviews will be at the Business Administration Council meeting Monday in Union 206C at 3:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room K to continue training for new students.

FONE VOLUNTEERS weekly meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at usual location. KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

University Auditorium 105. BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Weber 107. Executive Council will meet at 7 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet behind the Union at 7:45 and will go as a group to the

Riley County Republican meeting. Rides will be furnished. GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Anyone interested

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. at north agronomy farm for a studentfaculty party

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student

affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. Program: "Isolation of Natural Products from Marijuana," J.V. Paukstells, speaker. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Anyone interested is welcome HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 244. All interested per-

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. **REED BENSON**, Washington representative

of the John Birch Society, will speak about treason in the United States at 8 p.m. in Whitson School Auditorium in Topeka. For rides or tickets, call Ray Hall, 539-7143. Benson is the son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and is a contributing editor for Review of the News. LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters will meet at

and 2. Program topic: City Goernment. PROGRAM FOR all journalism majors, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library. Program with students who had summer internships.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 231 Summit. All graduate women are invited. Call 539-4702 or 539-4258 for information. PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in In ternational Center. Program: "Small World" UFM class. This week's discussion will be on

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at alumni building (Hollis house) to work on homecoming.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE AHEA Convocation will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Jim Schroer will speak about urban renewal.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Saturday:

John Profitt, sophomore in sociology; Steven Clark, sophomore in journalism.

Dismissals Robert Greenfield, sophomore in business; Ejaz Akbar, junior in engineering; Vicki Terbovich, freshman in pre-elementary education; Sunee Gadetragoon, graduate in statistics; Lynette Lewis, junior in home economics; Darla Shideler, freshman in business; Henry Becker, senior in

Sunday: Admissions:

engineering.

None.

Dismissals Steven Clark, sophomore in journalism; Deborah Crowe, freshman in pre-elementary education; John Proffitt, sophomore in sociology; Robert Chambers, sophomore in

Monday:

Admissions

Jeffrey Carr, freshman in general. Dismissals:

Jacqueline Ehrsam, freshman in social science; Toni Hill, freshman in sociology.

Pinnings and Engagements

VAN VEEN-OLSON

éducation from Alameda, Calif., and Jim Olson, senior in building construction in architecture from LaHabra, Calif., have an-nounced their engagement. They plan a

Crash victims' services set

Services for two K-State graduates and three students will be this week.

The five were killed Sunday in a three-car collision on Interstate 70 near Quinter. The group was returning from the K-State-Colorado football game at Boulder.

SERVICES for Gregory Hardin will be 10 a.m., Thursday in Wakeeney Methodist Church, Wakeeney. Hardin graduated from K-State in July. As a student he was president of Triangle fraternity and a member of Blue Key. He was 22.

Linda Henry, 21, of Lecompton, was a finalist for this year's homecoming queen. She was a senior in secondary education and psychology, and president of Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Services for Ms. Henry will be in Big Springs United Methodist Church, Big Springs, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements for

Bruce and Patricia Maxwell were not decided by Monday night. Maxwell was a fifth year student in architecture. His wife graduated from K-State in 1970 and was teaching at Fort Riley in the Junction City school system. Both were 23.

SERVICES for Marcia Squier, 22, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity United Methodist Church in Hutchinson. She received a bachelor's degree in May and was a graduate student in family and child development.

A sixth passenger in the car, Leland Squier, was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Hadley Memorial Hospital, Hays. Squier, 23, is a fifth year student in architecture.

Members of Blue Ken men's honorary and other homecoming queen candidates will meet today at noon to determine changes in homecoming queen election procedure.

GIRLS NIGHT

\$1.00 for all the Beer you can Drink

and **ROCKY FORD**

The Pub

Couple plead 'not guilty'

Barbara Bussart, accused of embezzling \$24,656.50 from University student loan funds, pleaded not guilty at an arraignment Monday in Riley County District Court. Dale Bussart, her husband, pleaded not guilty to the charge of aiding and abetting in the embezzlement.

A jury trial has been scheduled for Oct. 26. Judge Lewis McLaughlin will preside.

At the preliminary hearing on Sept. 20, the couple had been bound over to district court.

Laos limited

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Monday to set the first congressional limit on U.S. spending in Laos, approving a ceiling at the budgeted level of \$350 million after war critics dropped efforts for a sharp cut.

Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed to support the limit after Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, its sponsor, narrowed its application.

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=Reader speak-out=

A & S Council should have elections soon

Editor's Note: This reader speak-out was written by a student who asked to remain anonymous.

Sleeping students have once again proved to be the victims of "responsive student government" through legislation passed by Student Senate Sept. 21. By a vote of 22 to one, senate approved a bill to legitimatize the Arts and Sciences Council which was recognized by senate in its bill to be an "illegitimate body" because it did not have an election in May, 1971.

Perhaps the blame does not really lie on the back of senate for they were told that they would avoid considerable constitutional "hassle" if they passed this bill. The problem lies with the Arts and Sciences Council which did not get around to having any elections last spring. Of course it was not regarded as any "big problem" since the council's membership was virtually all sophomores and juniors who gladly consented "to do a service" for this school by continuing their present positions.

THE SECOND president to be elected by the council this term, Randy Grill, claimed that the Arts and Sciences Council constitution needed considerable revision, and elections could therefore be scheduled no

later than Nov. 17. One realizes exactly now bad this constitution must be, when it took one week to obtain a copy of it from SGA, the organization which is supposed to have a copy of all constitutions of campus organizations on file.

However, is this the real reason for the delay of the date of the elections which by that very constitution should have been "no later than the first Friday in May" of last spring?

While considering this question one must also realize that the council was told around the first of May last spring by senate that it would soon have \$12,000 of student money to appropriate as it seemed fit. One can rest assured that this body will not leave this money alone until members are elected "legitimately" in November, as this was their obvious intention for not having elections last spring.

AS THE TYPICAL student is concerned, so what? These individuals can probably delegate the money as well as any other 10 individuals, and if they acted illegitimately, its probably just another example of just how responsible students are in handling affairs that they have no intention of handling properly in the first place.

The problem lies in the fact that it appears these particular 10 students intended to overtly cheat the student body out of these positions, and get away with it. They have succeeded in doing this. But their bluff is now called, whether they are officially "legitimitized" by student senate or not, they have the responsibility for having elections as soon as possible — two weeks (a very realistic figure estimated by John Ronnau, Student Senate chairman).

THIS PRESENT body should not be allowed to rewrite a constitution which they have obviously proved to have no responsibility in following in the past. It is hardly fair to have elections this November and again in May and expect students to seek these positions for as little as five months.

In fact it is not out of order to call for the immediate resignation of these present council members and instruct Student Senate to schedule council elections as soon as possible, so that \$12,081.23 can in fact be administered legitimately.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



By JOE RIPPETOE **Assistant Managing Editor**

Last week Washington's U.S. Court of Appeals finally provided some answers to the constitutional questions raised by the May Day anti-war demonstrations in the capitol last spring.

The three-judge panel ruled that the Washington police department must refund collateral which was taken from many of the demonstrators to insure their appearance in court. The court also barred the police from distributing arrest records of all but about 200 of those arrested.

Resulting from a week-long series of protests, the mass arrests were challenged in a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended that four amendments to the Constitution had been trampled on during the apprehension of the demonstrators.

Approximately 1,800 of those arrested forfeited collateral amounting to \$10 on up rather than appear in court.

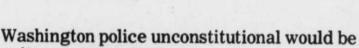
Another 1,000 left free of charges in the mixup and confusion while the bulk of the cases, well over 4,000, were either dropped or dismissed.

SHORTLY AFTER THE demonstrations President Nixon was asked why so many of the cases were either dropped or dismissed.

"Because arrest does not mean that an individual is guilty," he responded.

Another reporter at the press conference challenged Nixon by replying that "they are not being released on the ground that guilt isn't proved, they are being released on the grounds they weren't properly arrested."

Nixon stuck to his earlier statement and further stated that to call the tactics of the



When nearly all of the arrest forms listed the charge is disorderly conduct, the place as District of Columbia and the time as May 3, it is no wonder that the A.C.L.U. filed suit charging the arrests as unconstitutional.

The blanks for arresting officer were even changed to "court officer" and the names of seven policemen were rotated in that spot one after another.

EVIDENTLY THE Justice Department never intended to prosecute anyone besides a few of the notables such as Abbie Hoffman, John Froines, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rennie Davis. While the U.S. Court of Appeals throws out almost all of the arrest records, it becomes more apparent that there was no way the government could have won.

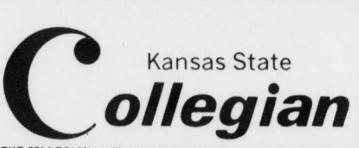
Not only has the court thrown out most of the arrest records, but it ordered the Washington police to recall any such records that had already been distributed.

Responsibility for returning the collateral taken from demonstraters also belongs to the Washington police, and it's only fair that they go to all that trouble to return amounts of around \$10.

After all, the whole concept of mass arrests was a bit ridiculous too. John Mitchell just wanted to proclaim that Washington's streets were safe for automobiles.



quite an exaggeration.



'HAD TO COME EARLY FOR OUR

DATE - DIDN'T YOU!

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

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pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the

Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication. THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is thrice weekly during the summer session.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

CAMPUS editorial and business offices are located in the north wing of Kedzie Hall. Telephone 532-6555.

..... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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___Letters to the editor=

Overflow residents remain crowded

Editor:

Last Thursday the Collegian printed an article in which Thornton Edwards was quoted as saying he would be able to clear up the overflow situation within a week. The only possible way that we can see that we won't be here in a week is if the crickets eat us up before Friday or if our "bunks" collapse upon us.

We do appreciate the efforts that Mr. Frith and Mr. Edwards are making to clear the situation up. However, we are infuriated by an article that comes out making claims that the housing is going to do something that it cannot possibly do.

Jim Arnold, an overflow resident, was told by Mr. Frith Wednesday that only four people were moved out of overflow during the week of Sept. 13-19. At that rate, it will take six weeks to clear us out, not seven days.

As for Mr. Edwards' off-campus housing: If he spent as much time investigating this as he spends trying to stuff it down our throats, I think he would be a little more lax about trying to act like it is our fault that we have been here so long.

Available off-campus housing is either too expensive, is too far from campus for students without cars, or the cricket population is worse than that of overflow, which seems hard to envisige. We would like to thank Mr. Frith for sending the can of Raid to overflow. It helped lower the bug population somewhat, but even as we write this, we believe they are massing for another attack.

Perhaps Mr. Edwards has an ace up his sleeve that will clear us out in a week, but if you don't mind, we'll have to see it to believe it. This Friday (one week from Mr. Edward's article) we will again submit a letter to the Collegian.

If we are living in our own rooms, our letter will be an

apology to Mr. Edwards. If we are not, then the public will know the truth.

Jim Arnold Amon Young **David Boroughs Bill Porter** Kim Reily Jerry Fischli **Jack Jefferson**

Opposes cut

It was with great disappointment that I read of the Student Senate's decision to curtail funding of the soccer and rowing teams. Both soccer and rowing, unlike some of the other varsity sports on campus, have an international following.

I agree with the Senate that these sports should be funded through the athletic department. However, if and while steps are taken to establish this, soccer and rowing should not be forced to suffer.

Soccer and rowing have brought well-deserved recognition to K-State. The soccer team has achieved Big Eight Championship stature. Last June, the varsity pair was barely edged out in the National Collegiate Rowing Championship at Syracuse, N.Y. The pair finished second, within inches of taking a first national championship. These facts are evidence enough to show that the coaches and their programs are working.

If soccer and rowing are cropped, it will be the students not the athletes who will suffer the most. The opportunity to experience sports of international acclaim broadens one's education unlike that which is found only in the classroom. I hope that the student body will have enough foresight not to let these sports perish at K-State.

> **Karl Kuhn** Freshman in Business

Dining habits must change

Re: Letter in Friday's Collegian, "Why the Trash?" The K-State Union is not a profit-making business. The labor costs keep getting higher and the more labor that is needed to clean the table, the higher the food prices will go.

If the patrons, including students, staff, faculty and visitors would take their dishes, trays and trash to the conveyor belts, we might see a price reduction from such a labor-saving act.

It does not take but a minute or so out of your lunch hour to do this, and certainly one would be able to enjoy a meal without someone's debris at his elbow.

> Ruth Foster Staff member

Editor:

I, too, would like to know why the K-State Union cafeteria dining area looks like a garbage dump practically every evening, not to mention every lunch

Only, unlike Mr. Shriwise, I question why students are unable to clean up after themselves.

In this age of ecological awareness, it never ceases to amaze me that students can demand that government and industry either clean up or shut down, while at the same time they find it impossible to throw away, in the proper manner, a paper cup or candy wrapper!

If it is too much trouble for a student to use any one of the many trash receptacles placed in strategic locations throughout the Union, I suggest they move back home where Mom's labor is free. I don't pay taxes and tuition to provide personalized maid service.

Mary Ann Baker Sophomore in Journalism

Students need intramural complex

Okay, Martha Peterson, the time has come for a little bit of light to be shed upon the great morass of illogic and misrepresentation offered by you in the form of an editorial last Friday. Let's put the issues

to proper perspective, shall we?

What astounds me most, I suppose, is the fact that you seem to equate intramurals and varsity athletics, when they are entirely different entities, with different sources of funding, and yes, very different goals. In fact, the only thing in the whole editorial actually about intramurals is the word "recreation" and the glib mention of a new intramurals complex. The rest of the piece is devoted to your personal crusade against the athletic department. Fine, crusade all you want, but don't change names to convict the innocent.

The intramurals program is student funded, with the greatest amount of funds coming from student activity fee administered by Student Senate, and the rest coming from entry fees paid by individuals and teams participating in the programs. The IM budget amounts to about \$26,000 annually. The varsity athletic program is funded God knows how many ways and its budget runs around a million and a half dollars - small difference, I'm sure.

Whereas 344 students participated in all varsity athletics in 1970-71, from 6,000 to 7,000 students were involved in intramural competition another small difference. Cost per participant in varsity basketball alone ran about \$10,700. Cost of the intramurals program to each student amounts to \$1 a semester — an extremely outrageous demand, of course.

Then, Ms. Peterson, you speak of alumni donating money for astro-turf and new locker rooms - have you seen the intramurals department using either of the two? In fact, have you checked out the facilities and office space actually available to the program? That in itself might be a real eye-opener.

As for your comment on student funding of buildings - you're right, it's certainly nothing new. It's very interesting that you should single out the physical education building as an example without mentioning the fact that we've been paying for the Union and its addition and football stadium

But, Martha, your facts are somewhat distorted by your intentions, because no student fees are financing the physical education addition; a part of your Union fee is financing the new swimming pool, which for reasons of convenience and available space is being incorporated into the overall physical education expansion.

Nevertheless, as you say, the precedent for student-funded buildings was set long ago. The question that remains is whether K-State students are innovative enough to assess themselves an additional fee to pay for a recreation complex not merely confined to usage by the intramurals department but more importantly, open to the whole student body for free use — without being in competition with physical education classes and varsity athletics.

You see, Martha, I'm not just speaking of sports I'm speaking of the whole concept of recreation, and that involves every student on campus. Giving academics priority over recreation is fine in theory, but in practice it will mean that every time recreation nears the top of the priority list, some other building will be shown to be obsolete, and the recreation facilities will be low-man-on-the-totem-

Essentially it boils down to a student decision – whether K-State students are gutsy enough to lay their money on the line for a recreational complex; whether they are far-seeing enough to realize that though the results of their expenditures may not be tangible as far as win-loss records or academic reknown, the value to themselves and to the community of students as a whole far outweigh the added expense.

In my opinion, the complex is an absolute necessity if K-State is to be a well-rounded, growing institution. At any rate, a fair look at the question is far more in order than the unrelated accusations and innuendoes offered in Friday's

Jan Garton Junior in History and Biology

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the signature

include proper identification - title or classification and major and telephone number. Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting iden-

Letters should be approximately 200 to 300 words in length and must be type-written or legibly hand written. They should be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

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TRASH TRIP — Steve Lee, junior in biology and a member of K-State scuba divers club, prepares to go after trash at the bottom of Tuttle Creek.

-Staff photo by Larry Steel

Divers bring half-ton of trash from water

More than a half ton of trash was collected from the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir in an "ecology dive" Sunday by 16 members of the Scuba Diving Club.

Divers searched more than two hours for trash in the Spillway Marina area of Tuttle Creek. Divers, divided into teams of two, took burlap bags underwater and stuffed trash found on the bottom of the lake into the bags.

The only problem the divers had was poor visibility. The visibility

was almost nil and divers had to feel to collect the rubbish, Jerry Turner, junior in architecture, said.

Trash consisted mainly of beer cans and pop bottles. However, a Christmas tree, a lawn chair, a boat propeller, sunglasses, bricks, a radio, scrap metal and tires also were recovered.

The Tuttle Creek Improvement Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce awarded \$20 in prizes to the divers who gathered the most trash.

Students may rap with a librarian

An encounter session with the K-State librarians will be Oct. 7 on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

"Rap with a Librarian" is intended to discover what complaints students have about the library, Michelle Rudy and Margaret Gregory, coordinators for the meeting, said.

IT WILL be a come-and-go informal meeting in the form of round table discussions, Ms. Rudy said.

Ms. Gregory said the meeting is designed to let students know who the librarians are so that students may feel free to call on them for help in the library at any time.

THE MEETING is aimed especially toward undergraduates but all professors, graduates and others are invited to attend. Ms. Gregory stressed that suggestions, praise and criticisms would be welcome.

The session will last from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Ernst new department head

Gene Ernst has been named head of the Department of Architecture.

Ernst, who was on leave last year to complete work on a master's degree in architecture at the University of Washington, was named to the post effective this fall. Ernst previously had been assistant dean of the college and an assistant professor of architecture.

Before coming to K-State in 1967, Ernst was executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency in Kansas City. He also worked as director of urban design and planning, director of rehabilitation, and principal planner for two projects for the

Ernst was graduated from K-State in 1953. He is a registered architect in Kansas and Louisiana.

Battles flare near Fire Base Alpha

SAIGON (AP) — A tankled South Vietnamese force launched a third attempt Monday to reach a besieged artillery base inside Cambodia and ran into North Vietnamese resistance as it neared the shell-battered outpost.

The outpost, Fire Base Alpha, is 3½ miles east of the rubber plantation town of Krek.

It has been under North Vietnamese siege for the nine days since Communist-led troops opened an offensive on both sides of the Cambodian-Vietnam border, 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

The action is centered in the Krek area, seven miles inside Cambodia, but fresh North Vietnamese shellings also were reported on the Vietnamese side of the frontier in Northern Tay Ninh Province.

THE NEW drive was launched by an 800-man task force, spearheaded by two armored units.

Reports from the field said the force was engaged by the North Vietnamese when it reached within a mile and a half of the fire base.

In support of Saigon forces in the Krek area, U.S. B52 bombers pounded enemy positions and were joined by smaller South Vietnamese tactical bombers.

The South Vietnamese command reported Alpha was hit Monday morning by a mixed barrage of 100 rockets and mortar rounds but described casualties as "very light."

IN ADDITION to the raid in the Krek area, U.S. B52 bombers struck also on the Vietnamese side, hitting in northern Tay Ninh Province, to the west of a threatened South Vietnamese fire base called Tran Hung Dao.

Reporting from Tay Ninh, Associated Press correspondent George Esper said that South Vietnamese truck convoys moved over Highway 22 from Tay Ninh to Fire Base Tran Hung Dao for a second day, bringing supplies and also artillery guns to replace two that had been damaged by enemy shelling last week.

The rest of Highway 22 to the Cambodian border, however, was still closed with segments of it held by North Vietnamese troops.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported 92 enemy shellings and other attacks across the country in the 24 hours up to daybreak Monday.

THIS WAS the highest number of enemy-initiated incidents in a single day since March 31, 1970, when the number of attacks totalled 112.

The surge of 92 attacks coincided with South Vietnam's presidential election.

In other war developments, the U.S. Command reported renewed air and ground action in the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam.

The command said a North Vietnamese platoon was detected Sunday moving in the southern half of the zone and U.S. artillery opened up on it, killing 14 of the estimated 30 enemy.

The command said the B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions.

The command also announced the withdrawal from combat of seven U.S. Army units totalling 3,215 men in preparation for redeployment soon from South Vietnam. The units included the battalion that figured in My Lai in

March 1968.

The stand-down was the third highest such move in a single day announced by the U.S. Command since American withdrawal began in mid-1969.

The highest one-day standdown, 6,095 men, was announced last July 1. A CHALLENGE FOR THE BOLD Be an officer — Be a flyer in the U.S. Air Force

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Attention: Campus Organizations

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Questions? Call 2-6570

To: KU Students and the Lawrence, Kans. Taco Grande

From: K-State Students and the Manhattan, Kansas. Taco Grande

Subject: Football Game October 9, 1971

I, Dan Leonard, manager of the Manhattan, Kans. Taco Grande located in the home of the K-State Wildcats (which is the best football team in the State of Kansas) offer to wager 1000 tacos that the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks on Oct. 9th.

In the very remote event that K-State should lose, the 1000 Free tacos will be served at the Lawrence, Kans. Taco Grande.

If I win which I expect to do the 1000 Free tacos will be served in the Manhattan, Kans. Taco Grande.

Nixon warns striking dock workers

The Florida White House declared Monday 'time is running out' on negotiations to end the West Coast dock strike and said President Richard Nixon would decide soon whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The situation is getting somewhat serious," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

The West Coast dock workers, who walked off their jobs three months ago, were joined last week by longshoremen at East and Gulf Coast ports.

In San Francisco, the chief federal mediator announced Monday negotiations in the 96-day West Coast dock strike had reached an impasse and said federal intervention was likely.

CURTIS COUNTS of the Federal Mediation Service told a news conference he had notified the White House and he expected Nixon would order striking dock workers back to work by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

"They have reached an impasse of such nature that the likelihood of termination of the work stoppage seems very unlikely,"
Counts, who has sat in on
marathon negotiations that
resumed here Aug. 25, said.

Asked whether he expected Nixon to impose an 80-day cooling off period by a return-to-work order, he said: "It is extremely likely it will be. My feeling is that it will be invoked. You can expect an announcement from the White House on this."

Counts said that talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association had been recessed indefinitely.

A TAFT-HART! EY injunction might not involve the East and Gulf coast longshore walkout which began last week, he said.

Counts said although substantial progress was achieved during the past week's West Coast talks, he believed there was no point in continuing. He declined to describe the issues which blocked a settlement.

Nixon talked by telephone Monday with Labor Department officials seeking an end to the strike, Ziegler said.

He added: "Time is running out. We are going to have to reach a decision shortly on whether or not the Taft-Hartley Act will have to be invoked."

Nine days ago Nixon met in Portland, Ore., with union and management negotiators. After that meeting, he expressed hope the walkout would end by the weekend.

THAT GOAL was not reached, although Ziegler said government mediators reported progress was being made on major issues.

Nixon had said in Portland that the 80-day "cooling off period," would be invoked automatically if East Coost dockworkers struck at the same time a West Coast strike was underway.

Ziegler said last week, however, that, "You cannot equate automatically with immediately or instantly."

The strike, which began July 1, has idled 15,000 longshoremen and tied up some 208 ships and their crews. At issue is a dispute over off-docks handling of containers and ILWU's demands for guaranteed pay for 40 hours a week, plus a \$1.60 hourly raise over the present base pay of \$4.29 an hour.

Yippie! Hoffman says 'vote,' American youth

NEW YORK (AP) — A 35-year-old man with short-cropped hair is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

"Long hair doesn't have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affectation," Hoffman, once the possessor of an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks — it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

WHILE STILL calling for social and political revolution in the United States, Hoffman also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the ballot box.

But lest anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shapin' up!"

He said he was urging his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"The other reason is to vote — in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level, but we should go for radical com-

munity control on the local level," he said.

"In college towns, with recent changes in the laws, it makes a lot of sense to engage in elective politics as an experiment. It's possible that radicals could win. Berkeley is a start. And look at Cambridge, Mass. Someone like Daniel Ellsberg running for mayor could affect it, could change it, and could win."

IN BERKELEY, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the town council. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with illegally possessing the Pentagon papers.

Hoffman also suggested that members of his Youth International Partyas well as people in prison should start running for local office. He ruled out his own candidacy by asking, "Me? Where?"

Then he added, "Anyway, not this year. I'm going away — out of the country. But I can't tell you where because then it would be going away. Everyone would be there."

He also ruled out a new photograph of his short hair.

Hoffman said he had become angry with the current version of the youth movement because "the rock music has gotten bad, the dope lousy. Everytime I turn on the television I see another movie star with long hair. The hip cult has been taken over by Warner Bros.," he said.

"I had to disassociate myself from that."

STUDENT

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MANHATTAN

Uncle Sam's pay doubles in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggle over federal pay antedates the current presidential wage freeze, going back to 1962 when a program began which doubled the government's payroll to \$50 billion a year.

Federal employes have enjoyed 10 salary increases since the program to upgrade their pay was begun in an effort to make Uncle Sam competitive with private employers in the quest for talent.

When the comparability pay raises began, the starting rate for a GS4 clerk was \$4,040. Now it is \$6,202. But the jump gets larger as you move up the scale. Average pay for the government's Grade 13 version of the junior executive has increased some \$8,000 to a maximum of \$23,089 in nine years.

While the escalation looks drastic, salaries in the private market have gone up, too. The question under dispute is which have gone up further, faster.

Some private employers are complaining that the government

is pricing them right out of the market. Actually, government pay still trails private industry in some crucial areas, but fringe benefits tend to make up the difference.

The government says it makes no apologies for its salaries either way. And the Civil Service Commission says comparability has enabled it to attract the people it needs.

Still criticism piles up — from casual viewers who see only the size of the increases without noting the level of salaries before they started, from small businessmen feeling the competition for workers, from state and local governments forced to keep up with the federal pace, from watchdogs of the public purse and others.

The wage-price freeze was not the Nixon administration's first response to this reaction, which has intensified over the past year. Last August — two weeks before Nixon's economic speech — the White House ordered federal agencies to hold down white-collar promotions.

City's bus survey to include K-State

A survey concerning city bus service will be distributed to both offcampus and campus living units in the next few days.

The survey is being conducted at the request of the City Commission to learn the extent of the need for city bus service. Information obtained in the survey will be used by the Bus and Taxi Advisory Committee to determine if the city needs bus service and, if so, to recommend routes and schedules.

Manhattan currently is without regular bus service. The Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation Co., Inc., cut its Manhattan service last spring because of its unprofitable operation.

QUESTIONS ON the survey cover the need for bus service to and from work, school, shopping, special events and other frequently visited locations.

"We need to know the special transportation needs of K-State students," William Swegle, committee chairman, said. "We hope that all students who need bus service will participate in the survey."

Responses to the survey will be compiled in each residence hall. Residents of Jardine Terrace and off-campus living units will receive individual survey forms.

Return postage is included on the survey forms to encourage their return. Persons with questions concerning the form may call the city clerk's office, LUBER BURGE SPECIAL



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CONCRETE IDEA — Men of Van Zile Hall lay concrete for new volleyball-basketball courts. The courts will be used

by residents of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls.

- Staff photo by Vic Moss

Van Zile men build new courts

Men of Van Zile Hall are helping cut University costs by constructing their own volleyball-basketball recreation center.

Planning began last spring, according to Ken Carter, president of Van Zile Hall. At that time, the Department of Housing and Food Service agreeded to buy materials if students would furnish the labor.

"There is no sense using University funds to hire workers when students can do the job," Carter said.

ESTIMATED COST of the project was \$975, but this has been cut to approximately \$600 by using student volunteer labor, Carter said. "So far, we haven't had trouble getting volunteer workers," he added.

The courts, located between Van Zile and Boyd halls, are

Commission to consider rezoning rule

The rezoning of Goodnow Avenue will come up for its final reading before the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

The ordinance, if approved, will provide for low-income housing construction. The rezoning would be from R (Residential) to PDD (Planned Development District).

Because of a legal protest filed by several of the residents adjacent to the site, a four-to-one vote by the commission will be necessary to approve the ordinance.

A second item to be discussed at the meeting is a proposal to hire a consultant firm to plan rezoning and development of the areas adjacent to the airport.

THE COMMISSION will review school speed zones and a report by Fred Carlson, public housing authority director. It will discuss a workable housing program and authorize its submissions to Housing and Urban Development officials.

Also to be considered are the operation of the Hassebroek Dump on Highway K-177 southeast of the city and a request by Ridgeview Building Corp. to revise its PDD authorization in conjunction with the Prairie Glen Townhouses on Allen Road.

designed to serve Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls. However, all the labor comes from Van Zile, with Boyd and Putnam furnishing refreshments for the workers. Carter said he hoped the center can be completed by mid-October. Upon completion of the work, a ribbon will be cut to officially open the courts.

Laborites say no Common Market

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Laborites voted overwhelmingly Monday to resist the country's entry into the European Common Market on existing terms and demanded that the issue be tested in an early national election.

The vote was carried at the party's annual convention by a margin of 5,073,000 to 1,032,000. Delegates representing rank-and-file party branches and the country's big labor unions are empowered at the convention to vote in the names of their members.

The party took its anti-Common Market stand after hearing one of its leaders, James Callaghan, serve notice that a future Labor government will seek to renegotiate terms accepted by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government in four key sectors.

These relate to high food prices, the right to buy food outside the Common Market area without incurring penalties, the financial contribution Britain has agreed to make and plans for developing Britain's depressed regions.

CALLAGHAN went further in reserving a future Labor government's right to seek better terms and understandings than those the Heath government has obtained from the six-nation Continental grouping.

Speaking of Heath's undertaking ultimately to join the Europeans in an economic and monetary union, he said: "Mr. Heath should be warned not to take us far beyond that road before a general election is held. For it involves locking exchange rates in Europe together... And if that means central decisions taken by a Brussels bureaucracy which is effectively responsible to no one, then we say 'no'."

"Certainly the British people

have never been asked whether this is what they want," he added.

The Heath government has long maintained that a national election is not needed to endorse British entry into an enlarged Common Market. Heath argues it is now up to the House of Commons to judge whether the terms are acceptable. That process of judgment begins Oct. 22 when lawmakers debate the issues for six days before making their choice.

IN ANOTHER vote Monday, the Laborites implicitly confirmed they still would be ready to join the European grouping if somehow - either before or after Heath leads the nation in — they can get a better bargain. By 3,082,000 to 2,005,000 votes they rejected a left-wing resolution urging the party "to press for the withdrawal of Britain's application " and to declare "its total opposition to entry under any terms." The sponsors offered as an alternative the goal of "a Socialist United States of Europe."

The effect of the convention's voting was to leave the party leadership free to fight against the terms Heath has negotiated for entry — and to fight for a better bargain in the future.

Masquerader hijacks plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Posing as a doctor with a patient, hulking George Giffe Jr. dragged his screaming young wife aboard a private plane in Nashville, Tenn., Monday. He forced the pilot to fly to Jacksonville. Then Giffe killed his wife, the pilot and himself when cornered by the FBI.

Asked for medical credentials when he prepared to board the plane the 300-pound Giffe, pulled a 10-shot .45-caliber automatic and ordered the pilot to take off.

Black business course applanned for intersession

Plans are being made to offer a course in black business during winter intersession.

"This is the third time we've offered the course in an intersession," Charles Hubbard, assistant professor of business administration and instructor of the course, said. The course will be offered for two or three hours of credit, depending upon how long intersession lasts.

Class members will study current literature in black business and hear guest speakers representing banks, big and small business, chambers of commerce and other facets of the business community, Hubbard said. Field trips to Kansas City and Topeka offer students a chance to visit black firms in the area.

"IN KANSAS CITY, we will visit five small black firms, and in Topeka, we will tour the Topeka Corrugated container Division, the first corporation totally owned and managed by blacks in Kansas," Hubbard said. "Firms always have been helpful and cooperative in showing us around and answering questions."

Cost of the course will be about

\$40, Hubbard said. It is open to anyone and there are no prerequisites.

"More than 50 per cent of students taking the class before have not been business administration majors," Hubbard said.

ENROLLMENT will be kept at a maximum of 20 to 25 students. "This is about all I can handle," Hubbard commented.

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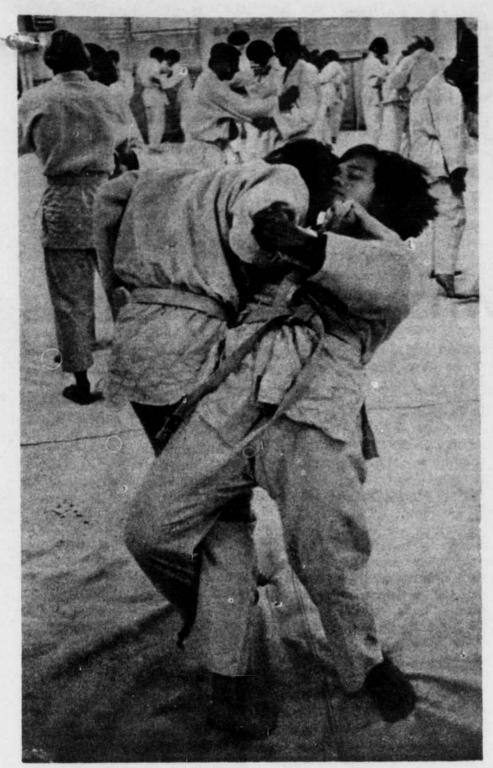


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TAKE DOWN — Mike Hepperly, sophomore in general, applies a "major outer reap" to Kent Ford, sophomore in pre-med. Both are in the beginning judo class.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorenson

Coach says 'Cats should have won

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor
"We should have won
... We could have won
easily ... It's a shame we
didn't win ... We have
nothing to be ashamed of."
Those were the sentiments
of offensive coach Don
Powell speaking at the
weekly Kat Pak Chat

Powell, substituting for Coach Vince Gibson, described K-State's 31-21 loss to Colorado University, rated sixth in the nation last week, as one heck of a game and added that the Buffs super-star "Cliff Branch might have been the difference."

Monday.

K-State's loss of defensive halfback Johnny Robertson with a shoulder separation on his interception of Ken Johnson's aerial attempt was a critical factor in the game's final outcome according to Powell.

POWELL SAID the Wildcats cut off the Colorado running game and forced the Buffs to go to the air where Johnson set school records for both team and individual passing yardage.

"They (Colorado) threw well against our young kids, but we weren't that disappointed in our coverage," Powell added.

Wingbacks Fred Merrill and Mike Creed received recognition from Powell for their individual performances and quarterback Dennis Morrison was commended for "a heck of a day" at the helm of the 'Cats.

MORRISON turned in the best passing performance of his career, connecting on 15 of 32 attempts for 176 yards.

Looking ahead to the Saturday's battle between rivals K-State and KU, Powell predicted a "real bloody thing" with both teams sky high for the contest. "It'll be a real dog fight."



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> POOBAH SLIPS YOU ANOTHER ONE.



Gymnastics organizes

K-State's women's gymnastics team will have its organizational meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Any interested K-State woman carrying 12 hours is eligible to participate and should attend this meeting.

Judo offered at K-State

By LINDA BREEDEN Collegian Reporter

If you want to learn how to dispose of late-night attackers or amaze your friends by throwing them over your back onto the floor, then don't take judo.

"Judo is practiced predominantly as a sport," Is a ac Wakabayashi, member of the electrical engineering faculty and instructor of K-State's two judo classes, said. "And not until one reaches a middle degree black belt does one even begin to think of judo as self-defense."

Judo in its present form arose from the ancient Japanese bare-hand combat forms of jujitsu. At about the turn of the century a professor in Chinese classics, Professor Kano, sought out old jujitsu masters and developed the sport of judo from four or five jujitsu styles. Since then, the sport's popularity has reached the Western world, and it recently has become an Olympic sport.

The purpose of judo is to win in competition, Wakabayashi said.

"One wins by either throwing the other man cleanly, pinning him for a certain length of time, holding him in a choke until he passes out, or holding him in an arm bar until he submits," Wakabayashi said.

VARYING DEGREES of proficiency in judo are marked by different colors of belts worn around the ghi or judo outfit. There are three belt colors, the lowest being white, brown the next and black the highest. White is further divided into four levels, brown into three and black into nine, making a ninth degree black belt the highest degree attainable.

There are about 40 students, both male and female, in each of the two judo classes offered at K-State, Wakabayashi said. The beginning class may be taken to meet basic physical education requirements, while the advanced class is offered for one hour credit. Both classes meet Monday and Thursday nights.

"THE BEGINNING students learn about 15 throwing techniques, six pinning holds, six chokes and a few arm bar techniques, starting with the easiest to learn and then going to the most often used," Wakabayashi said. "We teach them first how to fall, for without this they wouldn't survive very long. Then they learn how to throw, and second semester, how to resist being thrown."

Twelve judo tournaments are

held locally each year. A tournament for white belts only will be October 17 at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Intramurals

Results of Monday afternoon women's intramural kickball games:

Chi Omega over West 2, forfeit; Kappa Kappa Gamma over West 1, 17-2; Van Zile over Goodnow 4, forfeit; Alpha Xi over Ford 9, 20-7; Pi Beta Phi over Putnam 3, 22-15; Goodnow B and 1 over Delta Zeta, 22-10.

Results of Monday afternoon men's intramural flag football

AGED over Fatty Lumpkins, 6-0; TISH over Animals, 32-6; Electric Pigs over SNG, 20-14; Saints over Interns, 6-0; Recking Crew over Smith, 31-19; Strappers over Tango Sierra, 13-12; AVMA over Captain's Kids, 25-13; Vulcans over ASLA, 13-7; Abends over Muskdivers, 26-12; RAR over Depraved, 25-20; Big Duds over Thunderbirds, 40-7; AICHE over Wes's Farm Club, 39-12; Dairy Science over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 26-25; Village Stompers over Newman Club, 6-0; ASCE over ONAC, 26-19; Oddballs over Bluestreaks, 30-14; AJ's over OPM, 44-7; GNATS over Earlies,

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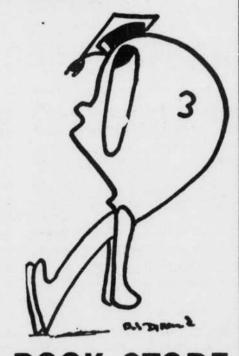
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Canada, Mexico blast U.S. policies

MEXCIO CITY (AP) -Neighbors to the south and north of the United States are calling on the U.S. to heed their complaints or face a situation they say could bring political or economic chaos to the American doorstep - if not into the house.

Canadians urge an easing of President Richard Nixon's trade brakes lest Canada be forced into a more economic nationalism, more unemployment and lowered standards of living.

Some concerned Mexicans are saying that Washington's inattentiveness, as they describe it, could result in conditions bordering on anarchy south of the border, with possibly an eventual threat to U.S. internal security.

In New York this week for the U.N. General Assembly session. Mexico's President Echeverria will attempt to convince U.S. leaders that only through strong and growing economies can Mexico and other Latin American nations head off violent revolution, presidential sources here say.

ECHEVERRIA hopes to meet privately with as many top U.S. officials as possible with the idea of convincing them a stymied Mexican economy would thwart his plans for sweeping reforms of political and social institutions and thereby push extremists toward violence, the informants added.

Echeverria does not feel there is any imminent danger of such violence, the sources reported, but if it should occur the repercussions in Washington would be strong.

There is a small but apparently growing leftist guerrilla movement in Mexico. Strong discontent exists among archconservatives and old-line politicians who oppose change. Those close to Echeverria say he is certain that change is the only way to head off trouble.

But they indicate he worries he cannot pull it off if, as he sees it, Nixon overlooks Latin America, or if the United States — Mexico's most important trading partner —

continues protectionist trading policies toward hemisphere neighbors.

OTHER MEXICANS say they do not think the extremist situation in Mexico is all that serious but some blame Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, for policies that they believe may foster leftist growth while creating hostility in conservatives who previously favored the United States.

Many Latin American leaders tend to believe U.S. business is trying to get as much as possible out of hemisphere neighbors while putting almost nothing in.

One reason they have been so critical of Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on imports is that Secretary of State William Rogers promised in April, before the Organization of American States. that Nixon would ask Congress to remove all import duties on more than 500 Latin American products, including almost all manufactured goods except shoes and textiles.

Echeverria is reported to believe Mexico is in a unique role because of its border with the United States. He has repeatedly said he does not want to be the leader of Latin America. But he has, at the same time, offered his government as a buffer between the "colossus of the north" and the rest of Latin America.

MEANWHILE The Canadian Press, the national news cooperative there, says the feeling in Ottawa is that Canada and the United States appear headed toward a political collision of crisis proportions because of the restrictions imposed in August to strengthen the U.S. dollar.

"Unless somebody swerves or steps on the brakes soon, the crash could drastically transform Canada as nothing has since the North American War of 1812." an Ottawa dispatch said. It gives this as the Canadian viewpoint:

Unless Washington lifts the 10 per cent surtax on Canadian goods, Canada has the choice of either giving in or fighting back.

Yielding would mean dismantling policies developed in the last 20 years to make Canada a manufacturing nation, exporting

processed goods rather than raw materials.

BUT FIGHTING the United States could be as bleak, for it would likely mean more U.S. restrictions Canadian on manufactured goods and possibly a falling back to raw materials for export income.

The United States has said it

will lift its restrictions on Canadian goods if Canada will remove safeguards designed to assure Canadian factories a fair share of automobile production; schemes ensuring for Canada part of the production of aircraft and computers it buys in the United States; programs that attract foreign manufacturers to Canada,

and laws that limit the export of raw materials such as timber for manufacture in the United States.

Canada insists its policies are not harmful to the U.S. economy and that it already has taken economic steps demanded by the United States. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government remains adamant.

Countdown' planning starts

Plans are being made for a two-day workshop later this month at K-State to promote Countdown '72, a statewide voter registration project.

The workshop and speaker's forum, Oct. 30 and 31, will be the highlight of the project. More than 500 delegates from schools across Kansas are expected to attend.

COUNTDOWN '72 organized in mid-September by the State Council of Student Body Presidents in cooperation with the National Association of Student Governments. At a regular meeting of the student body presidents at Pittsburg, a resolution was drafted supporting the project and calling for a statewide effort in making it a success.

The immediate goal of Countdown '72 is the creation of the broadest grassroots network Kansas has ever had to promote voter registration and education.

DURING a news conference in Topeka Monday, leaders of the

of the effort probably will be a lobbying effort to let students register and vote in college towns in Kansas.

"No lobbying effort is planned by this conference, but it could spawn one," Mike Manning, vice president of the National Association of Student Governments, said.

Manning called the project strictly a bipartisan effort to register as many youth in the state as possible. He said groups such as the two major political parties, their college affiliates, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Legion will be enlisted to help.

"We expect a great deal of cooperation from the candidates," Manning said.

THE COUNTDOWN '72 drive will be concerned with registering the 304,000 eligible new voters. The drive is geared to involve high school seniors who will be 18 by election time next year.

Bill Hoch, Emporia State graduate student, said during the news conference the group is likely to make suggestions to the

project said a natural outgrowth 1972 legislature about where students should be allowed to register and vote.

> At issue is whether students should return to their home counties to vote or be allowed to register and vote in college towns. By U.S. Supreme Court edict, they now must be allowed to vote in their college towns in national elections, Hoch said.

> "One of our goals is to show the people of the state and the legislature that students can approach the subject of voter registration in a very responsible way," Hoch said.



Company plans lawsuit for harmful soap report

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) An official of a chemical company here had some harsh words Monday about the U.S. surgeon general's comments on phosphates in detergents, and said his firm planned a \$50 million lawsuit.

George Murphy, vice president of Lunar Chemical Co., said a law firm is looking into the best means of filing a suit, and action should be commenced probably within 10

He noted that Surgeon Gen. Jesse Steinfeld at a Sept. 15 news conference had said: "My advice to the housewife is to use phosphate detergents — they are the safest things in terms of human health."

The surgeon general agreed that detergents containing phosphates cause ecological damage, but said they are a lesser evil than detergents containing either caustic soda of the chemical NTA.

"The statement made by the

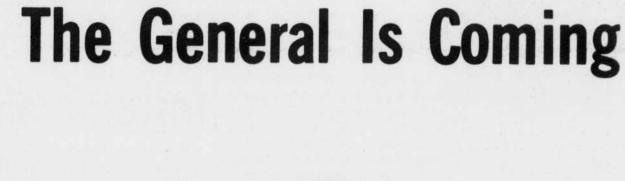
surgeon general is false, fraudulent, misleading and, in fact, an outright lie," Murphy said. "This radical reversal of federal policy will result in great harm to our nation's environment."

MURPHY NOTED that there are several phosphate-free products on the market which contain no NTA or caustic soda, so consumers are not limited to a choice between phosphate detergents and those with other harmful ingredients.

In fact, he said, his company "manufactures a liquid laundry soap which consists of fruit and vegetable oils and is entirely free not only of phosphate but also of NTA and caustic soda."

Murphy said the product is carried in more than 600 grocery stores in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Distribution began in January, he said, and gross sales for about nine months of business totaled about \$30,000.

But since the surgeon general's comment, he said, sales have been "almost nothing."





BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell if at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio., 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectillinear and many others. Phone 842-

1968, 12' × 60' New Moon mobile home. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, fur-nished, good condition. 778-5841. (23-27)

1969 OSSA 250 cc Pioneer, low mileage, never raced, good condition. 539-8736 or 532-6855. (23-27)

FOOTBALL TICKETS — Need tickets for KU or other games? Or have tickets to sell? Let us help you get together. Send into (type ticket, game, number, price) to: Tickets, Box 1014, Manhattan. (25-29)

44. East

Indian

fisherman

coins

46. Certain

50. Insane

51. Grotto

52. Juliet, and

family

56. River near

57. Inland sea

Oro

units

61. Adage

59. Electrical

60. Cozy place

Mt. Etna

– de

ACROSS

1. Tiny

8. Fly

12. Poem

13. Storm

14. Notion

17. The

15. Romeo's

part

18. Beard

19. British,

and

21. Signify

24. Girl of

25. Free

song

26. Mineral

28. German

river

name

37. Combine

tools

41. Chemical

suffix

36. Nimble

39. Set of

42. Sixth

32. Scope

34. Man's

spring

others

father

greatest

4. Happy

alone

1952 CUSHMAN Eagle scooter. A-1 condition. Call 776-5611. (24-26)

COLT SINGLE shot 22 magnum with Weaver C4 scope. In good shape. \$35.00. Call 539-6218 after 4:00 p.m. (24-26)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog. 1 year male, A.K.-C. papers. \$50.00. 776-5209. (24-26)

1963 RAMBLER 550. Runs good. 539-5587. (25-

6 KU-K-State reserved football tickets. Will sell separately. Call 776-9476, 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. Leave message for G.A. (25-27)

1964 CHEVY wagon, clean, very good con-dition. 289, power steering, automatic. 1026 Fremont in back after 5:00. (225-27)

AVENGER GT VW. Mags, tilt-up front and

back, Lucas lights, in beautiful condition, call Don Glaser 539-7439. (26-30)

MAN'S 26" 3-speed bicycle. Excellent con-dition. Call 539-1353 after 4:00 p.m. (26-28) 1970 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, hate to sell. 3,000 miles, \$600.00, 776-6447. (26-28)

1951 FORD 1/2 ton truck. Flat head V-8, nev battery, goodrunning condition. Ugly \$125.00) Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00 p.m. (26-28)

1949 WILLYS Overland, rebuilt, good con-dition. For beautiful people only. Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00. (26-28)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100 ga., mod., vent rib. Texan 12 ga. reloader. Must sell before Friday. Chuck, 537-0822. (26)

1970 HONDA 175cc, cherry, \$400 firm, call after 7:00 p.m. 776-6956. (26)

WANTED

ONE TICKET to Oct. 15 James Taylor Concert. Leave info. at 539-2373. (24-28)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

majesty

grains

number

clumsily

16. Cardinal

20. Handle

21. Small

drink

vessel

offenders

gentlemen

29. Traffic

bird

31. Gypsy

33. Timeless

38. Superlative

suffix

43. Edible nut

40. Hubbub

45. Chum

46. Cicatrix

47. A spice

48. Wicked

49. Unusual

54. Pedro's

55. Farm

53. Dance step

35. Melody

30. Sea

22. Ireland

23. Finial

27. Early

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

language

dramatist

3. Greek

comic

4. Ulysses,

et al.

5. Loiter

6. Chills

and

9. Scent

EXINGTON

Average time of solution: 22 min.

Taylor

Figures

of speech

Jones

2. Artificial - 11, Cereal

APARTMENT FOR mature young married couple for Nov. and Dec. Preferably near campus. Please call 539-4729. (24-26)

RIDERS OR ride for Manhattan-Topeka commute. Call Wamego 456-9993 after 7:00 p.m. (25-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. WILDCAT Creek — Call anytime after 5:00 p.m., 537-0914. (24-26)

MALE TO live in trailer house. Call 776-5781.

ANOTHER FEMALE roommate to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370 anytime. (26-30)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (11f)

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville.

the catskeller coffeehouse presents

pamela polland

fri. and sat. Oct. 8 and 98:00 p.m.

TREASURE HUNTING (Okla. and Texas) if you like the outdoor life, be in front of the Union Thursday night, 9:00 p.m. (26-28)

JUST ARRIVED, delicate flowing mini-length peignoir sets, \$16.00 up. Long and flowing sets \$24.00. Lucille's, West Loop. Open every night and Sundays. (26)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

NIKOR, PENTAX, Cannon, Mamiya, etc. Before you buy, sell, or trade any photographic equipment call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (22-26)

COEDS: COME visit the lunch bunch of the League of Women Voters, 11:30 Tuesday, State rooms 1 & 2, Union Cafeteria. (22-26)

THOSE THAT flunked Hiestand's Economics 1 test — Take heart! Get help free! If in-terested contact Laurie or Sue 539-7606 by Wednesday. (24-26)

REAL PATCHOULI — finally we got some. Yes, it's brown; yes, it's thick; yes, it's strong. Chocolate George, Aggieville. (25-

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS and themes written by professionals in Speech, Rhetoric, Psychology, History, Biology, etc. Original paper — \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper — \$2.00 per page. Cash, money order of bank draft. Quality College Termpapers, P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61101. (22-26)

HELP WANTED

SGA FUNDED position. Apply \$GA office by Tuesday, October 8th. Two students on work-study for housing inspector. Must have own transportation. Need one person

FOUND

SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggleville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro.

ATTENTION

FELLOW MOUNTAIN climbers trapped in Kansas call 539-3896 after 6:00 p.m. to rehash old climbs and plan new ones. (25-

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. (26-28)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (17-26)

LOST

BLACK LEATHER key case with several keys. Reward offered. Call 539-2281 Charlotte in 461. (24-26)

1971 KSU class ring. Reward. Call Ernie 776-5080. (26-28)

PAIR OFPRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES IN Weber Hall or Union. Contact Ed Moyer, rm. 610, Haymaker Hall. Reward. Phone 532-3215. (26-28)

GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses in brown leather case at CU-KSU game Saturday, Oct. 2. In vicinity of Sec. 21, row 25. Reward. Call Tod, 537-0915. (26-28)

Model Abortion Program

Immediate Help With No Delays

Women's MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unsurpassed safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. Low costs of abortion proced-

Pregnancy

up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150 up to 13 wks., D & C, \$250 14-24 weeks, Saline or

Mechanical Induction, \$400

Free services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential.

counseling and immediate appointments, DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER

For free information.

(212) PLaza 5-6805

Call 8 AM to 8 PM Mondays through Saturdays

ELNA SEWING CENTER Fabric-Notions-Ribbons —Trims— Rentals—Scissors Sharpened Parts and Service All Makes Manhattan's Most Complete

Sewing Center Ph. 776-6100



by physicians . . . nothing else is needed ... no prescription required.

dom from last minute prepara-

tion...from concern about be-

ing protected. Recommended

LADIES DAY

GALS! GET A FREE CAR WASH WITH GAS FULL UP EVERY TUESDAY

MANHATTAN'S ONLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH Featuring 7 Brushes Plus 2 Sidewall Brushes

\$1.00 for Hot Wax

Free Vacuums

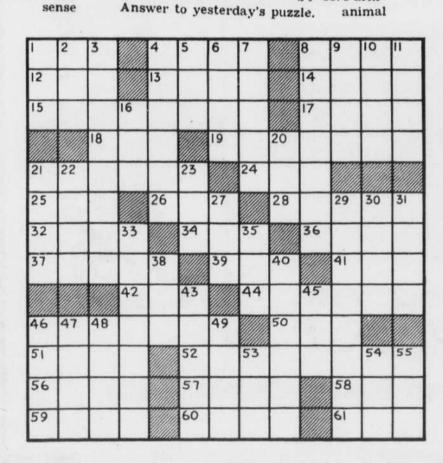
Standard Gasoline at Competitive Prices



White Knight Car Wash

3002 Anderson Ave.

Across from Kroger's





CELEBRATION

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday & Thursday

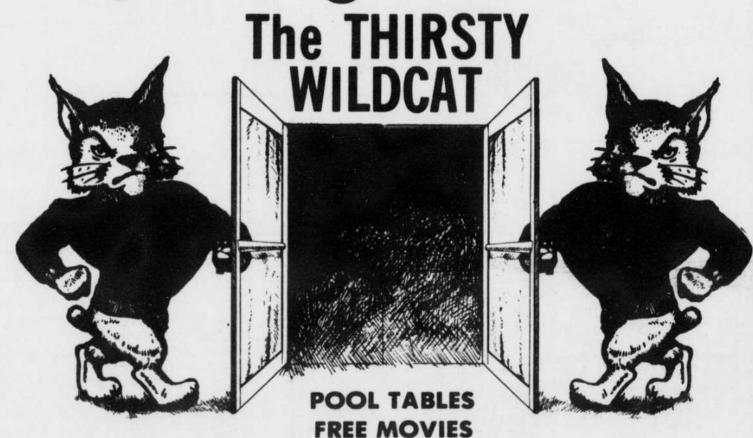
Two For The Price of One On All Entrees

And ANNOUNCING:

Simil Opining of

CLIP THIS COUPON





Blue Hills Shopping Center, Highway 24 on the way to Tuttle Creek Reservoir—Manhattan, Kansas